

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 1910

WEEKLY	Sun	Full	Moon
ALMANAC	Rises 5:40	Set 10:15	4:40 A.M.
Sunday	5:40	10:15	4:40
Monday	5:40	10:15	4:40
Tuesday	5:40	10:15	4:40
Wednesday	5:40	10:15	4:40
Thursday	5:40	10:15	4:40
Friday	5:40	10:15	4:40
New Moon	Oct. 3, 5:32 A.M.		

Roosevelt still holds his grip. It is because he is with the masses and an open fearless fighter.

The census returns of Newton fell far short of the estimates, and it will not be many years before Quincy is larger than Newton. The total for Newton was 29,906, an increase of 6,219 or 18.5 per cent. Somerville gained 25.3 per cent.

The insurgents seem to be as active in the Democratic camp as the Republicans, for two Democratic Congressmen of Massachusetts were laid low—Kellier in the Ninth and O'Connell in the Tenth. Peter in the Eleventh also had a contest but won 4066 to 3567. The other nominations are made by conventions.

Twenty-four of the 35 Massachusetts cities have reported their population for 1910, and only five have a better percentage a gain than Quincy, a remarkably good showing for the City of Presidents.

The average percentage for all the cities was less than that of Quincy's percentage was 36.6. The cities which were less than Quincy's were: Lowell, Springfield, Pittsfield, Springfield, Everett and Lawrence. Those with lower percentages are Boston, Fall River, Lowell, Cambridge, Lynn, Somerville, Holyoke, Lawrence, Salem, Newton, Worcester, Medford, Woburn, Melrose, Taunton, Chelsea, Malden and Waltham.

Quincy was in hopes to overtake Everett at this census, but did not succeed, as Everett still leads by 842. While the census of 1910 shows Everett to have gained 9,148 in ten years against 8,743 for Quincy, it is a fact that Quincy increased the faster during the last five years, which are more up-to-date. Quincy gained 4,575 for Quincy. Here are the figures:

Census	Quincy	Everett
1910	32,642	33,484
1905	28,076	29,111
1900	23,899	24,336

In the list below the 33 cities of Massachusetts are arranged in the order of the 1910 census, but it will be seen that Quincy, Everett, Taunton, Fitchburg and Newton have passed Chelsea. That New Bedford has passed Lynn, and Lowell has passed Cambridge:

1910	1900
Boston	670,885
Worcester	145,986
Fall River	119,295
Cambridge	104,829
Lowell	106,294
Lynn	89,236
New Bedford	86,651
Springfield	88,926
Lawrence	85,892
Somerville	72,452
Holyoke	55,720
Brockton	47,794
Malden	44,044
Haverhill	44,115
Chelsea	43,057
Newton	39,806
Fitchburg	33,021
Taunton	34,259
Everett	33,484
Quincy	32,642
Waltham	27,434
Gloster	26,011
Pittsfield	22,121
North Adams	22,150
Chicopee	20,191
Northampton	19,957
Andover	23,150
Beverly	15,223
Newburyport	14,675
Woburn	15,208
Melrose	15,715
Marlboro	14,072

IN ANOTHER ACCIDENT.

Maifortune seems to be pursuing John Kitson, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kitson of Park. The young man has not yet fully recovered from the shooting accident of some weeks ago, whereby his left arm was badly injured, and now he is suffering from a broken right wrist by being thrown from a team Tuesday afternoon.

The young man, with his mother and young sister Babsy, had been to Merrymount park witnessing the football game on Tuesday. While returning home the horse became frightened on Putnam street and ran away. Before he could be controlled the team smashed into a telephone pole throwing the occupants out. John suffered a fracture to the right wrist and Mrs. Kitson was severely injured about the shoulders. The little girl was also somewhat cut and bruised.

CONVENTION DATES.

Dates have been selected for some of the political conventions in which Quincy is interested, as follows:

Oct. 6—Democratic State.
Oct. 6—Republican State.
Oct. 5—Norfolk County Republican at Wesleyan Hall, Boston, at 10:30 A. M.

LODGE OF SORROW.

A lodge of sorrow was held by Quincy lodge of Elks Tuesday evening in memory of William J. Coleman, late exalted ruler of the lodge. The station of the exalted ruler was draped in mourning and remarks of a eulogistic nature were made by several members. It was also voted to procure large photographs of the two deceased exalted rulers, Frederick W. Tirrell and William J. Coleman to be hung in the club house.

Nominations were made to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Exalted Ruler W. J. Coleman. The following were nominated for the office and will be voted on at the next regular meeting: John W. Walsh, James W. Sweeney and Elmer L. Paine.

QUINCY'S POPULATION.

Population 1910	32,642
Population 1905	28,076
Population 1900	23,899

Gain in 5 years 4,575

Gain in 10 years 8,743

Population 1910 32,642
Population 1890 16,736

Gain in 20 years 15,916

Population 1910 32,642
Population 1880 16,750

Gain in 30 years 22,072

A special dispatch from Washington to the Patriot Wednesday reports the 1910 census of the City of Quincy to be 32,642, a gain of 8,743 in ten years, a percentage of gain which was equalled by very few cities and towns of Massachusetts.

The figures at each census will be of interest and are as follows:

Census	1910	1900
Quincy	32,642	23,899
Taunton	34,259	31,036
Chelsea	43,057	39,806
Waltham	27,434	24,336
Everett	33,484	29,111
Pittsfield	32,121	21,766
East Orange, N. J.	34,251	21,506
New Albany, Ind.	25,275	24,275
Kingston, N. Y.	25,908	24,535
New Rochelle, N. Y.	28,127	24,720
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	28,867	24,629
Amsterdam, N. Y.	31,267	29,929
Auburn	34,668	30,345
Colorado Springs	29,078	21,085
Rock Island, Ill.	24,335	19,403
Sacramento	44,696	28,282
Jackson, Mich.	25,199	22,108
Moline, Ill.	21,199	17,438
Cumberland Md.	21,837	17,128
Plint, Mich.	38,550	33,103
Lynchburg, Va.	29,494	18,891
Niagara Falls	30,445	19,457
Newport, R. I.	27,149	22,441
Woonsocket, R. I.	28,127	24,720
Battle Creek, Mich.	25,267	18,563
Danville, Ill.	27,871	16,354
Elmira, N. Y.	37,176	35,672
Janetown, N. Y.	31,297	22,892
Kalamazoo, Mich.	39,437	24,404
Mr. Vernon, N. Y.	30,919	21,228

*Loss because of Civil war.

It will be seen that the population of the city has doubled in about 20 years, and in three times as large as thirty years ago.

Some of the cities in the same class as Quincy by the new census are:

1910	1900
Quincy	32,642
Taunton	34,259
Chelsea	43,057
Waltham	27,434
Everett	33,484
Pittsfield	32,121
East Orange, N. J.	34,251
New Albany, Ind.	25,275
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BOSTON-1915 CIVIC PAGEANT.

On Nov. 10th, 11th, and 12th, a Pageant will be given under the auspices of Boston-1915 in the Boston Arena, the like of which has never been seen in America. Heretofore, Pageants have been historical showing the development of the city or the state as the case may be, from earliest beginnings up to the present and stopping there. In this Pageant, however, the story of Boston will be told from the time of its first settlement to the present, with the opportunity to witness, will be a spectacle which is more than historical. Civic needs will be brought out in a way that will impress upon the minds of citizens the conditions in which they live.

The pageant for six weeks, beginning with Nov. 1st and lasting until Christmas time, Boston-1915 successfully conducted an exposition in the Old Museum of Fine Arts. This was attended by thousands of people from all sections of the city and all walks of life, and the success of the exposition has been a great impetus toward the organization of the pageant which is an attempt to show the citizens good features and bad features of the city by means of charts and figures stationary in one place. The proposed Civic Pageant will show similar conditions by means of figures that move. The result will be one of the most spectacular and gigantic productions that Boston has ever seen.

That this is to be a Civic Pageant does not mean that the Historical features will not be considered. It is part of the plan to represent the development of the city from earliest times up to the present. Beginning with the first settlers the episode will move on through Indian life and life among the Colonists to the present. Primitive ways of gaining food, primitive occupations, religion, music, marriage, Indian warfare, woe, worship, war, dance, and life with white men, times of starvation, Colonists' day schools, town criers, hushing bees, quilting bees, and country dances will be shown in a way that cannot be other than interesting.

The Civic Pageant is another contribution which Boston makes to the large list of helpful social ideas which have already emanated from this city. That this is so, is proven by the fact that representatives from all over the country, including some from the Russian Sage Foundation, which is vitally interested in this Civic Pageant, will be present on the three days when the Pageant will be produced.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The Sunday School convention of the Norfolk Association is in session at the South Congregational church, Brockton. Wednesday was the opening day. Rev. J. Sturges, pastor of the church, had charge of the devotional exercises. Conferees for primary and advanced grade teachers led by Mrs. L. E. Ware of Worcester and Miss Margaret Slattery of Fitchburg followed. Lunch was served at 6 o'clock and representatives from nearly 30 churches partook of it. Miss Slattery spoke both in the afternoon and evening. Rev. Alan Hudson, pastor of the First Congregational church of Brockton, took charge of the devotional service in the evening.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

QUINCY HIGH.

Roy L. Sidelinger has returned to Quincy school for post graduate work. Loyal Safford was obliged to undergo an operation on his arm this week. He is recovering rapidly from its effects and will be himself again in a few days.

The new suits for the football team arrived at the eleventh hour Tuesday and Manager Blackman was kept busy during the recess period doing them out to the players.

Arthur has great possibilities as a punter. Before the game Tuesday he was getting off 45 and 50 yard punts at every try. During the game he did not equal them, probably because there was little time to spare in getting the punt off at all. Before the season is over we may expect to hear him mentioned as one of the best in the interschool world.

Additions have been made to the football schedule and is now as follows:

Sept. 30—Weymouth High at Quincy.
Oct. 7—Abington High at Quincy.
Oct. 11—Revere High at Quincy.
Oct. 14—Brockton High at Brockton.

Oct. 22—Dedham High at Dedham.
Oct. 25—South Boston High at Quincy.

Oct. 28—Melrose High at Quincy.
Nov. 1—Hyde Park High at Quincy.
Nov. 11—Hingham High at Quincy.
Nov. 19—Dorchester High at Dorchester.

Oct. 4—Hollbrook High at Quincy.
Oct. 18—Open.
Nov. 4—Walpole High at Quincy.
Nov. 8—Open.

It is expected that games will be arranged with Brighton High and Roxbury Latin to fill the open dates.

The following graduates of Quincy High are now in college. Undoubtedly the list is not complete, and the editor requests additions.

At Technology—Theodore Marcu, 97; Brewster Walker, '98; Hiding Carlson, '98; Gordon Jameson, '99; Alfred Hanson, '99; Richard Favorite, '99; and Stanley Churchill, '99.
At Tufts College (Medical)—Stanley Duncan, '97; Harold Marsh '98.
At Tufts College—Stanley Churchill, '99; Harold Marsh '98.
At Tufts College (Dental)—Harold Curtis '97; Albin Bonney '97.
At Tufts College—Thomas Veale '97.
At Boston University—Harold Thomas '97; Mary Cleveland '97; Harry Lewicovich '97.
At Amherst College—Stanley Sherman '98; Allison Marsh '99; Hammond Pridie '99.
At Massachusetts Agricultural—Harold Goss '98; Warren Baker '98.
At Worcester Polytechnic—Charles Kendall '99.
At Simmons—Helen Atkins '10 and Grace DeWolfe '10.
At Colgate—Theodore Corey '10 and Eust Landin '10.
At Normal Art—William Northrup '10.
At Conservatory of Music—Olive Allen '97.
At Annapolis—Forrest Royal '10.

OCTOBER MAGAZINE.

Boys will run for first chance at the October St. Nicholas when they know that Mr. Walter Camp who knows more about football than any man in America, writes in that issue on "The New Rules in Football" and further, that Edward H. Coy, Captain of the Yale Football Team of 1909—by many thought to be the greatest football player who ever lived—has written the introduction to the magazine. In which he discusses "Football—A Game for Gentlemen." Short stories and long, and many sketches of interest, make St. Nicholas a splendid end-of-year issue. Then, too, contain an article by Francis X. Bushby on "How to Make and Fly Model Aeroplanes," with plenty of pictures, while "Nature and Science" offers a long and interesting article, with many illustrations, on "Balloons and Airships," made by man in fancy and fact.

Forty years ago there were not, comparatively speaking, many magazines—and it was forty years ago that The Century issued its initial number. Many popular periodicals have risen and disappeared, while some have continued with the period and even trace their origin to an earlier date. As a rule, each of these magazines addresses itself to supply some particular need in the world of current literature. In commenting editorially, in the October issue, on the close of its fortieth year, The Century finds that its "range has been little changed" since the day of its birth. To-day it emphasizes its desire to exercise "the conservative function of a family magazine" and indicates as its readers "to be of use to its readers, to minister to their enjoyment, by fiction, poetry, art and miscellany, that shall take them out of their cares through wholesome humor, or absorbing pictures of the imagination, and through the rarest of qualities—that of charm."

Lippincott's Magazine opens with the novellette by Rupert Sargent Holland, entitled "The Riders of Petersham." Gen. Charles King writes "Thirty Years of Penicraft: What It Came to and What It Cost." Among the story writers are Elizabeth M. Coombs, in "Little Brother"; Rafael Sabatini, in "The Last of Conquest"; Thomas L. Masson, in "Ten Thousand Dollars," etc. Among the "Cognitions" of Ellis O. Jones is "Credit is a good thing until it becomes merely an excuse for spending the same dollar twice."

National Magazine, among its non-fiction contributions, presents "Distributing the Immigrants," by Ormsby McHarg; "The Nation's Harvest," by the Editor; "The Governors' Report on Crops"—25 states are reported and Porto Rico; "The Presidential Ship-mile for 1912," Joe Mitchell Skirmish; "The Problem in New York City," W. C. Jenkins; "First Aid to the Injured," H. Hartung, M. D.; and the "Political Situation in Great Britain," by S. T. Cooke. In fiction, Frank E. Channon begins his new story, "The Great Coup."

NEW TIMETABLE.

The New Haven Railroad announced the fall and winter timetable to take effect Sunday, October 2, when the summer trains are discontinued and a few minor changes made in schedules. Folders, effective on that date will be in the hands of agents and it is suggested that the public post themselves fully relative to local changes.

The train leaving Boston 3:38 P. M. for Woods Hole and Hyannis will be continued until October 14, and the return train from those points at 7:05 and 6:55 A. M. respectively will run until October 15.

MANY CUPS PRESENTED.

Of the many good times held in the past by the Quincy Yacht club nothing ever exceeded that of Thursday evening when the club gave a reception to ex-Commodore Charles F. Adams, 2d and the crew of the Harpoon; Thomas Fleming Day, of the Rudder; and officers of the Rhode Island Yacht clubs, and the many cups and trophies won the past season by Quincy Yacht club yachts were presented.

It was a grand good time and when Rear Commodore Crane of the Iris and Wallace W. Arnold of the Dolly III left for home they were loaded down with silver cups and pennants.

The hero of the evening was ex-Commodore Adams a former mayor of the city, and the welcome given him showed in a measure the high esteem in which he is held by the members of the club over whose destinies he once presided.

The reception was at 6:15 and was held in the reading room on the first floor. Here the club members had an opportunity to grasp the guests and visiting yachtsmen by the hand.

Among the guests of the evening were representatives of the Boston Yacht club, Narragansett Bay Yacht racing association, Barnegat Bay, Newport, Fall River and King Phillip of Fall River, Rhode Island, Edgewood, Conanicut, Wollaston and Squantum clubs as well as the representatives of the Interbay, Interclub and other yacht racing associations.

The reception was followed by a banquet served in the upper hall by C. C. Whittemore, and it was a good one, the menu including scalloped oysters, chicken salad, cold meats, tables and relishes, ices and coffee.

Tables were laid lengthwise of the hall, that on the northerly side being reserved for the guests of the evening.

This table was embellished from one end to the other with handsome silver cups, the Quincy Yacht club challenge cup occupying a conspicuous place in the center. Front of this sat Commodore Robbins. At his right was "Charlie" Adams, skipper of the Harpoon, and at his left, Thomas Fleming Day the donor of the cup.

Others at the head table were Arthur Adams and Thomas N. Perkins the crew of the Harpoon; T. R. Goodwin, president of the Narragansett Bay association; Rear Commodore F. Crane, C. F. Markam, ex-Commodore, Elen W. Sheppard, Henry M. Faxon and Fred B. Rice; C. W. Dunbar, Secretary John O. Hall, B. C. Brooks of the Iris, John H. Stone, Benjamin Franklin, Jr. Vice Commodore I. M. Whittemore, F. I. Thornton, John D. Peck, skipper of the Bother; Leonard Fowler; Treasurer S. C. Morse; Frank Freeman, Henry S. Crane and Ralph G. Crane of the Iris crew; B. C. Adams of the Boston Yacht club; W. S. Doherty of the Interbay; W. J. Brooks, Representative W. R. Thomas, Wallace W. Arnold of the Dolly III; ex-Commodore W. M. Chase and Frank E. Daves of the Wollaston club; Mr. Brown, Ralph Crosby, Dan Crosby, C. O. Hall, J. F. Fuller, J. H. Foster, Mr. Rivarty, Charles Brackett, Edwin Morse, J. H. Thornton, Hollis Burgess, Ben Peck and A. W. Finlay of the Dorchester.

At the second table were the Quincy club chorus and they sang as they never sang before. Monk's orchestra furnished the musical accompaniment and the singing started off with "In my dream of the U. S. A." The choruses of all the popular airs were printed on sheets, so that everybody present might join in the chorus. All of these were sung as well as several others that were special numbers for the chorus.

Henry W. French was the leader of the chorus and he also led the cheering that followed the presentations of each cup or trophy, and as there were dozens presented the cheering was almost constant.

After the banquet Commodore Robbins welcomed the yachtsmen. He said the present season had been a banner one for the Quincy club, which had been successful in every contest. The end of the season's club had been raced in Massachusetts and Narragansett Bay and was successful.

He then called upon B. S. Pamar chairman of the regatta committee of the Boston Yacht club, who returned the compliment on the close of his fortieth year. The Century finds that its "range has been little changed" since the day of its birth. To-day it emphasizes its desire to exercise "the conservative function of a family magazine" and indicates as its readers "to be of use to its readers, to minister to their enjoyment, by fiction, poetry, art and miscellany, that shall take them out of their cares through wholesome humor, or absorbing pictures of the imagination, and through the rarest of qualities—that of charm."

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BOYS' CONFERENCE.

All arrangements are complete for the "Older Boys' Conference" which is to be held today at 3 P. M., in Bethany church. All the registrations are now in and are away beyond the expectations of the committee in charge.

The highest grade, H. W. Gibson who is the main speaker of the day, is one of the foremost workers with boys in the state of Massachusetts and Rhode Island he is well qualified for his share in the program E. W. Hearne State secretary of Massachusetts and Rhode Island will give the address of "The Boy and Bible Study." Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee of Brookline will speak at the evening session to both teachers and boys.

Commodore Robbins then said that a member of the club, who did not desire his name known, desired to present to Mr. Adams a replica of the Quincy Yacht club challenge cup. He said that he might always have something as a reminder of it. This cup was inscribed as follows:

"Presented to Charles Adams of the Harpoon, representing the Quincy Yacht club winner of the Quincy Yacht club challenge cup 1910."

AMONG THE CLUBS.

The Women's Club will hold its opening meeting Oct. 8, in the Quincy Women's club house, on Goffe street. An interesting program has been arranged and it is hoped to have a successful and helpful year for all club members. Classes will be continued as last year with some additions. As membership is limited to two hundred all who wish to join should send their names and address to the President, Miss Minnie Packard, 27 Chestnut street; Miss Elizabeth Duran, 118 Hippis street, Quincy. The annual dues may be paid at the first meeting.

MAYOR'S MOTHER DEAD.

The mother of Mayor Shea who has been hovering between life and death for the past few days, passed peacefully away to rest at 4:30 A. M. Thursday, surrounded by her children. She was about 79 years of age.

The citizens of Quincy in general sympathize with Mayor Shea in the loss of his mother Mrs. Margaret Shea. Mrs. Shea has been in poor health for a number of weeks and while it was known that she would never recover everything possible was done to prolong her life. She has been very weak for the past few days and her death has been expected every day.

Mrs. Shea was the widow of William Shea who came to Quincy in the early 50s, and by his thrift built up a substantial granite business. He died in 1889 and since that time his business has been carried on under the firm name of W. Shea & Son.

Her husband was a veteran of the Crimean war and took part in that famous battle known as the charge at Balaklava as a member of the immortal light brigade that went into battle against the Russians with 607 men and came out with but 198. He was one of survivors and was presented by Queen Victoria with the Victorian Cross, the highest badge of honor which the British empire bestows upon its soldiers. It was shortly after this battle that he came to Quincy.

Mrs. Shea was justly proud of her children, and it was for her a happy moment when she sat in the gallery in City Hall some years ago and saw her son inaugurated Mayor of the City of Quincy. Yet she was no more proud of her children than she was of her, for her comfort and pleasure has always been uppermost in their minds. She leaves six children, two sons and four daughters.

They are Hon. W. T. Shea, Mayor of Quincy; Michael E. Shea, foreman of the Street department of the city; Miss Katherine E. Shea, who lived at home with her mother and brother; Mrs. Mary, wife of Michael Lyons, an Elizabeth wife of A. Murphy, both of Quincy, and A. Mrs. Anne, widow of John V. Scollard late of Braintree.

Sanitary drinking fountains have been placed in the corridors of the Willard school.

Miss Elizabeth McNeal, who has been out owing to the death of her brother, has resumed her duties in the Willard school.

Miss Anne M. Cahill has now returned being absent from her duties in grade two at the Willard for several days owing to the illness and death of her mother.

GRA

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1910

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

FOR SALE AT

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FALLING LEAVES.

Amidst the Indian-summer haze The forest's regal hues unfold With richest crimson, cloth of gold, Sunset and scarlet all ablaze.

How quickly have the days flown by In pure relief against the blue Of charming April's sunny sky?

The budding white oak's rosy tint The summer changed to vivid green; The slender birch's silvery sheen Was heightened by the sunbeam's glint.

Now soon each leaf all scar and browned, With cutting wind and biting frost, By ruthless autumn torn and tossed, Will fall and wither on the ground.

But tiny rosebuds are hidden there To show forth beauty by and by; Sheltered from winter's windy tears, Although each limb and branch be bare.

And so our lives must bud and grow, Warned by the sunshine of God's love, Showered by mercies from above, Till we in health and beauty glow.

Thus 'mid the frosts of sorrow, still We shelter those lives yet to come, And when we fall our voices cry: They live to do the Father's will.

—Farm Journal.

Notes and Comments.

—The raising of the salaries of the Yale university professors places them more nearly on the level of the football coaches.—Barre, Vt. Times.

—Man's strongest prayer for good government is made when he stands before the ballot box and puts in the box a ballot for the right kind of a man for office.—Columbia State.

—The Greater Boston scheme has been revived again. Somebody thinks it would be to the advantage of Boston to gather in the suburbs and then brag about its population. The suburbs will have something to say on this proposition when the right time comes.—Chelsea Record.

—The most serious dangers arise today not from industrial conditions but from the moral relations existing between employer and laborer. Once when conditions were much worse than they are now, there was more friendship on both sides than exists today.—Christian Register.

—What's become of the old-fashioned woman who, in her husband's socks, made him change 'em and when he protested she said: "Land o' goodness, man what if something would happen to you and they'd take you to the hospital?"—Buffalo News.

—The Boston Globe says: "Isn't it rather singular that the past generations lived to a great age when the bacteria talk was unknown? They drank from the same pail and the same tin dipper in their school days, and many of them lived to see 90 or 100 years and absorbed germs and bacteria all their lives and never knew it."

—Merchants who pay heavy rents, taxes and are genuinely interested in the welfare of the city, ought to be protected from itinerant vendors. Also it makes for security on the part of the purchaser, for if there's anything unsatisfactory he always knows where to find the permanent merchant, and never has any difficulty when there is dissatisfaction over a purchase.—Brookline Enterprise.

—No less than 57 Methodist clergymen, for the most part young and vigorous, have announced to the upper Iowa Methodist conference their decision not to accept charges for another term. They will quit the ministry entirely and engage in secular callings, their grievance being that salaries paid them as clergymen are too small to maintain their families according to a decent standard of living and to educate their children as they desire.—Milford Gazette.

—What is the use of putting garbage outdoors and then letting flies bring it back? Garbage-cans should be of metal they should be emptied every day at least; they should be kept tightly covered, and should be scrupulously cleaned every twenty-four hours. This is not a difficult task. A saucepan of boiling water and a lump of washing-soda will do it in a moment or a fire made with a few sheets of old newspaper in the bottom of the can and allowed to burn itself out will disinfect and destroy all odor immediately.

—Heaven help the man who imagines he can dodge enemies by trying to please everybody! If such an individual ever succeeded we should be glad to see him, for he would be a man going through the world trying to find means to knock and thump his poor head against, disputing every man's opinion, fighting and elbowing and crowding all who differ with him. That, again, is another error. Other people have a right to their opinion, so have you; don't fall into the error of supposing they will respect you less for maintaining it, or respect you more for turning your coat every day to match the color of theirs. Wear your own colors in spite of wind or weather, storm or sunshine. It costs the vacillating and irresolute ten times the trouble to wind and shuffle and twist that it does honest, manly independence to stand its ground.—Wareham Courier.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE QUINCY CHURCHES.

Activity in the churches is noted once more as the summer vacation days are over. All churches should be represented in the Daily Ledger of Monday in this department, and all pastors, superintendents, musical directors and others are invited to send notes promptly. Sunday church news will not be printed unless received in season for the Monday paper. It should reach the office before 10 A. M. Monday. It may be sent by telephone, messenger or mail.

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL.

All the services were well attended at the Bethany Congregational church Sunday. In the morning Dr. Hardy preached an excellent sermon on the theme "The Hosts of God." He pointed out the advance of religious work and spoke very optimistically of the outlook for the church.

Rally Sunday was observed in the Sunday school. All departments met in the auditorium where a special program was followed. Over 400 were present. An address by Dr. Hardy took the place of the regular lesson for the day. The boys choir sang.

A large number came out for the Sunday evening meeting. The pastor spoke of the tendency among us to judge by the external and gave some very striking examples to illustrate the unfairness of it.

CHRIST CHURCH.

The fall work is getting under way at Christ church and all the organizations that have not held their opening meetings already will do so in the near future. The Galahad club started Thursday evening of last week and Saint Margaret Guild had its first meeting on Friday. The Men's club will meet the first of next week.

The regular services were held Sunday with the celebration of holy communion at the morning service of worship.

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL.

Rally Sunday was observed at the Wollaston Congregational church on Sunday. All the church services were of a special nature and the Sunday school had a rally day exercise. The different church organizations will begin their activities very soon and the outlook for a year of better service and helpfulness is bright.

WOLLASTON M. E.

At the morning service Sunday Rev. Wesley Wiggins, the pastor of the church delivered a very able sermon on Bible study, taking his text from Acts 17:11.

Rally day services were held by the Sunday school. Deleware King of Quincy was the speaker and a large number were present to hear him. The Epworth League had its regular meeting at 6 o'clock. The subject was "Waiting for God." Miss Rena M. Chamberlain led the meeting. Beginning Oct. 9 a series of special services will be held by the young people.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST.

"Reminiscences of the War" was the subject of Col. Edward Anderson's address at the social of the Wollaston Baptist church Sunday. The speaker was assisted by Rev. H. H. Friedman. There were several visiting Bibles present and addresses were made. The exercises began at 5 o'clock and were continued until 10 o'clock in the evening.

FINNISH CONGREGATIONAL.

The choir of the Finnish Congregational church, numbering 20, went by trolley to Norwood, and took part in services there in the afternoon.

HEBREW SYNAGOGUE.

There was a very large attendance at the regular meeting of the Hebrew Synagogue on School Street Sunday afternoon. The occasion was the presentation to the synagogue by the Hebrew Ladies' society of a set of scrolls or Bibles. The scrolls were imported from Jerusalem and they which he occupied for many years. During these twenty years he had charge of the repairs of the Ford River and Back River bridges, at the same time carrying on a large farm at one time having as many as a thousand hogs on his farm. From 1887 to 1891 he was in New York state returning to Quincy in the latter year.

SWEDISH BAPTIST.

The property of this church is being surrounded by a new fence which will be a decided improvement. Mr. Hanson conducted the regular services Sunday all of which were well attended. The Young People's society had their meeting at 6:30 as usual.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

The congregation still meet at the United Presbyterian church Sunday afternoons at 3. These meetings have been unusually well attended. The Endeavorers will meet at the pastor's home next Sunday evening for their consecration meeting, and the church prayer meeting was held there Thursday.

ON THE 4th OF OCTOBER the semi-annual meeting of the Presbyterian churches of Boston and vicinity will be held at Lynn. The pastor and one delegate from each church will attend.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Large congregations attended the morning and evening services Sunday. Special singing was featured in both, the male chorus taking part in the morning worship and the mixed choir rendering several selections in the evening. Rev. G. W. Palmgren, pastor of the church, preached. He took for his morning topic the 23d Psalm, and said in part: "The world could spare many a large book better than this sunny little psalm. A dying person, on the threshold of the world unknown, cares little for so-called masterpieces of literature, but is glad to listen to the beautiful words strains of David's shepherd song. The contents of the entire psalm might be condensed into the following outline: Every need met, every fear banished, every longing satisfied."

FIRST CHURCH.

Rev. Ellery Channing Butler of the First church and Mrs. Butler arrived home from their European trip Sunday night. Rev. Butler reports having had a fine trip although he would have liked to have spent more time in some of the places visited than he did.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

Rev. Clark L. Paddock, for the past two years, pastor of the First Universalist church, preached his farewell sermon Sunday to a large audience. Rev. Mr. Paddock resigned his pastorate in Quincy to accept a call to Athens, Pa., where he will commence his new pastorate Oct. 1. After the services the parishioners and friends gathered about and wished him all success in his new field of labor.

FUNERAL ROBERT C. ALLEN.

The funeral of R. C. Allen, one of the most prominent Scotchmen in the State, was held Sunday afternoon from his home at 70 Copeland street, and was attended by delegations from many Scottish orders. The services at the house were conducted by Rev. James A. Matheson, of the West Street Presbyterian church. After these services the remains were escorted to the Hall cemetery by Dr. Clann McGregor, of which he was a charter member, and his burial service was performed at the grave. Mr. Allen had also been chaplain of the clan for sixteen years.

COUNTY A. O. H.

Several hours of balloting were necessary on Sunday at the biennial convention of Norfolk county A. O. H. to elect officers. The new president is Dennis J. Slattery of East Weymouth. James L. White of Wollaston was elected vice president, Patrick J. Ferguson of Quincy secretary and financial secretary and Thomas J. Hannon of Dedham treasurer. The Rev. Fr. Chitlick of Hyde Park was reappointed church chaplain.

YOUNG OLD MAN.

One of Quincy's smart young old men is Preston P. Kittredge, who on Sept. 22 passed the 85th milestone in his eventful life, and unless looks to every misleading he will live to see many more years of active life. The interesting event he celebrated with his son Edwin, who is 57 years of age was cutting down and saving up one of the oldest red oak trees in the city. The tree was located on the estate of C. W. Guy, the well known furniture man on Butler road, and was 5 feet 9 inches in diameter at the base and 90 feet tall. It is said that the tree was over 200 years old, as well as being the biggest oak tree in the country.

In saving the tree a five-foot cross cut saw was used, and the logs were split with old-fashioned bevels and wedges. The feat is a remarkable one for a man of Mr. Kittredge's age.

Mr. Kittredge was born in Billerica and came to Quincy Feb. 7, 1846, his cash capital at that time being just 70 cents, and he says that he has never seen the time since then when he did not have at least that amount in his pockets. His first occupation on arriving in Quincy, which was to be his future home, was to let himself to the late Lloyd G. Horton for a year to drive one of his baker wagons. As a matter of fact, however, he worked for Mr. Horton for thirteen months, during which time he says that he sold 11,000 loaves of bread. Leaving the bakery business he worked in Weymouth for six years with D. Clapp, manufacturing boots.

He then entered the employ of the late Richard Newcomb as a carpenter, for whom he worked one year and then commenced the carpenter business for himself, which he carried on for twenty years. The last house he built being that located on the old homestead on Washington street which he occupied for many years. During these twenty years he had charge of the repairs of the Ford River and Back River bridges, at the same time carrying on a large farm at one time having as many as a thousand hogs on his farm. From 1887 to 1891 he was in New York state returning to Quincy in the latter year.

STATE CONVENTIONS.

Ward 2—William A. Carey and Peter M. Sullivan.

Ward 3—Cornelius D. Austin.

Ward 4—Charles C. McCue and John H. Ash.

Ward 6—Martin W. Cuniff.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING.

Several matters of importance were transacted at the meeting of the School Committee Tuesday evening. Dr. Hunting and Dr. Bushnell were absent.

It was voted to ask the City Council for a transfer of \$10,000 from the appropriation for salaries to the appropriation for fuel.

The following teachers were elected for the evening schools which open next Monday.

WILLARD SCHOOL.

Daniel H. Goodspeed, principal. Assistants, Otto Anderson, Miss Frances Sullivan, Miss Elizabeth Sullivan.

ADAMS SCHOOL.

Arthur S. Townsend, principal. Assistants, George Holten, Miss Alice T. Clark, Miss Jennie F. Griffin.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Cooking, Miss Sarah C. Ames. Drawing, Arthur A. Ray, Miss Lilian Newman.

Civil Service, Warren E. Robinson. The selection of teachers for the other branches was left to the superintendent of schools.

SCHOOL PLANS.

It was voted to send a vote of official approval of the plans of the proposed new school buildings at Montclair and Wollaston to the City Council.

NON ENGLISH.

It was voted to invite the Civic League for immigrants of Boston to provide school lectures on civic topics for the non-English speaking pupils at the evening high school.

PARENTS ASSOCIATION.

The Wollaston Parents and Teachers Association was granted the use of a room in the Wollaston school building for its monthly meetings. It was voted to install public tele-

QUARRY CORPORATION.

Papers will probably be passed this week whereby several retail granite dealers will form a corporation to operate the quarry of Reed & Vendred. This is the quarry recently owned and operated by Field & Wild, and produces a dark stock excellent for monumental purposes. The retail manufacturers who are in the deal are said to be Milne & Chalmers, John L. Miller, McGrath Bros., Patrick Fitzgerald and Reed & Vendred. Reed & Vendred, who purchased the quarry from Field & Wild, also operate a cutting plant at South Quincy. The real object of the new corporation is to insure the firms that are in the deal of being sure of getting a supply of extra dark Quincy stock. It is understood that the quarry will be operated as a separate company, each of the incorporators also operating their cutting plants as separate companies.

There has also been a proposition to operate the quarry firms at West Quincy to consolidate, although it is doubtful if anything comes of it. The scheme was to consolidate the quarries of J. S. Swingle, Badger Bros and Mannix. These three quarries adjoin each other and each produces a handsome granite. Between each quarry, however, there is what is called a headway of fine granite which it is impossible to quarry. If these quarries could be consolidated it would be possible at a small expense to quarry a large amount of stock which is now lying idle. It is doubtful, however, if this proposed plan goes through, as it is understood that Badger Bros and Mannix would not go into the scheme.

The demand for Quincy granite is greater than it has been for years. A few years ago the demand for Quincy stock fell off, and cheaper granite took its place. Then some of our enterprising quarry firms undertook to revive the demand for Quincy stock. Printers' ink was used freely and the country was flooded with circulars setting forth the good qualities of Quincy stock. J. S. Swingle, who is known among the trade as "The Extra Dark Man," was the man behind the gun, and so persistent has he been today that he has a unprecedented demand from all parts of the country for Quincy stock, and every quarry in the city in being worked to its fullest capacity. All of which shows the value of the judicious use of printers' ink.

One Mr. Swingle's term of advertisement was cut showing a disk of extra dark stock in the center of which was a picture of Mr. Swingle. These were published in trade journals and sent broadcast on circulars, so that his face became a familiar one. As an illustration Mr. Swingle says that he had been to the 90th National Dealers convention at Rochester, he had dozens of strangers come up to him, call him by name and shake his hand, having recognized him by the illustrated circular he had sent out.

WALTER CLASS.

The first social for the season of the Walter Men's class was held in the chapel of the Wollaston Baptist church on Monday evening, a goodly number attending.

J. Arthur Sullivan, president of the class, spoke a brief word of welcome, and introduced Col. Edward Anderson of Quincy, who spoke most interestingly upon the subject "Reminiscences of the War."

Following introductory remarks by Sullivan to the Civil war, he led to his personal experiences in going West at the time of the trouble over the Kansas-Nebraska bill and of his meeting with John Brown. The speaker related many interesting anecdotes gleaned from a personal acquaintance with Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, Ill., and showing the latter's presentation of the coming strife between the North and South.

"In the great strife," the country was saved by boys. Out of an enrollment of 2,778,294, there were 2,159,738 under 21 years of age. Of these, 523 were under 14 years, 300 under 13 years, 225 under 12 years, 38 under 11 years, and 25 under 10 years. In the entire army but 618-511 were over 22."

Col. Anderson proceeded to illustrate by many humorous anecdotes the raw material which went to make up the brigade of cavalry which he raised in northern Indiana, and the various devices used by the boys who went to enlist. "Few realize what a 'rough' lot they were," said Col. Anderson, "who have not gone into battle." The man who says he is not afraid when he goes under fire is either made of wood or lies."

The colorful spoke of the "powder stripe" in battle, caused by the nitre in the air and bringing forth the most comforting. The turmoil of a battle takes away all sense except a realization of an immense and continued crashing.

In closing, Col. Anderson said a glowing tribute to "that magnificent flag that stands on earth as God's representative," and he said, "that every church as well as every school house should have a flag." At the suggestion of the speaker the program closed to the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" sung by the hearty chorus of men's voices.

FAREWELL RECEPTION.

A farewell reception was given to Frederick W. Plummer Sept. 23 by the faculty and the three upper classes of Woodward Institute. In addition to the present faculty which, of course includes Horace W. Rice, the new principal, were the pupils of the three classes and a number of former teachers who served under Mr. Plummer in the school. Mr. Barbour, superintendent of schools, was also present.

After an informal reception in the music room, a number of the pupils gave a concert consisting of songs, piano and violin solos, readings, and a number of other pieces. Refreshments were served by the pupils of the girls, after which Mr. Plummer was presented with a picture. The evening closed with dancing which lasted until 10 o'clock.

Mr. Plummer will move to Chelsea shortly, as soon as his new home is ready for occupancy. After nine months at the school, he has been in Quincy, but Chelsea is to be congratulated for its acquisition, and there can be no doubt but that he will meet with the same success there as here and will make a host of new friends. He began his duties in Chelsea this morning.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kid You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

Some people may call running into debt "horse sense," but others will call it mule sense.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
Galvin	96	39	68	37	117	98	440
Willcutt	88	15	61	30	107	44	345
Blanks	17	12	9	6	17	11	72

FOR REPRESENTATIVE FIFTH DISTRICT.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
Thomson	146	50	98	—	—	—	294
Blanks	2	16	4	—	—	—	22

FOR REPRESENTATIVE SIXTH DISTRICT.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
Langelier	—	—	—	51	195	131	377
Blanks	—	—	—	3	8	4	15

* Withdrew before caucus.

WARD TWO.

State—Eugene C. Hultman and Harry G. Studley.

Councilor—Harry G. Studley and Rolin H. Newcomb.

County—Edgar F. Hayden and Arthur W. Newcomb.

District Attorney—Eugene R. Stone and Albert L. Whitman.

Senatorial—Edwin W. Newcomb and Hiram W. Phillips.

WARD THREE.

State—Richard Bishop, Robert B. Craig and Murdoch A. Campbell.

Councilor—Forbes Craig, Amos L. Litchfield and William A. Smith.

County—Alfred O. Dick, Walter E. Piper and John R. Richards.

District Attorney—George A. Bolter, Albert Nelson and James Robb.

Senatorial—Thomas Bishop, William H. Deacon and Alexander Clark.

WARD FOUR.

State—Morton H. Turner.

Councilor—Edward J. Sandberg.

District Attorney—Louis K. Badger.

Senatorial—William H. Teasdale.

WARD FIVE.

State—Charles M. Bryant, William M. Chase, Richard R. Freeman and Walter S. Pinnham.

Councilor—James C. Bates, Walter G. Field, Arthur W. Rohn, Rufus B. Condy.

WARD SIX.

State—Ralph W. Hobbs and Henry Von Emden.

Councilor—James Thomas and John J. Burke.

County—Ralph W. Hobbs and James H. Cunningham.

District Attorney—Ernest E. Sodergren and Horace T. Jenkins.

Senatorial—Frank E. Badger and Herbert S. Barker.

Second list—James H. Churchill and John Moir.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUSES.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
Curley	28	28	22	138	6	29	321
McNary	17	32	12	29	8	23	121
O'Connell	26	26	56	162	7	14	291
Blanks	1	0	0	3	0	1	5

FOR REPRESENTATIVE FIFTH DISTRICT.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
Sullivan	62	75	72	—	—	—	209
Thayer	6	2	11	—	—	—	19
Blanks	4	9	7	—	—	—	20

FOR REPRESENTATIVE SIXTH DISTRICT.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
McDevitt	—	—	—	206	9	6	221
Coombs	—	—	—	113	12	69	191
Blanks	—	—	—	13	0	2	15

COUNCILOR CONVENTION.

Ward 2—Thomas H. Fallon and Peter M. Sullivan.

The Quincy Patriot

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Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year.
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Weekly Established in 1858.

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JOHN W. McANARNEY

Counselor at Law
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QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS
G. M. MILLER, General Manager
FURNITURE PACKED
Office, 64 Washington Street
Quincy P. O. address, Lock Box 3
Telephone Connections

INSURANCE AGENCY

Established in Quincy in the year 1849 by
W. PORTER
Insurance effected in reliable and safe
local and Mutual offices.
By W. PORTER & CO.
At No. 18 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.
Amount at Risk, \$34,243,000
Cash Assets, 238,202.11
Deposits, 523,286.75
Available Assets, 891,688.39
Total Liabilities, 266,702.52
Cash Surplus, 12,902.72
This Company now pays the following rates:
Ideals:
All on five-year Policies, 40 per cent
On three-year Policies, 30 "
On one-year Policies, 20 "
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MILLER, Secretary.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.
Directors: Frederic H. Curtis, Henry
Horsbower, William A. Miller, W. D. C.
Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence Burgin, Fred-
erick W. Porter, Sarel J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910:

Amount at Risk, \$8,262,574.37
Cash Assets, 186,725.32
Total Liabilities (including
re-insurance), 70,448.25
Amount of Cash Surplus, 116,286.97
Contingent Assets, 129,244.82
Total Available Assets, 316,000.54
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 75 per cent; on three-year policies,
60 per cent; on one-year policies, 50 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.

THEODORE T. MARSH,
Secretary and Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham;
R. Endicott, Dedham; F. R. Mansfield,
Dedham; Frederic D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred
Brewster, Dedham; Samuel Gannon, William
C. Linscott, Brookline; Stephen M. Noyes,
Dedham; George W. Wight, Franklin; Asa
P. French, Randolph; Herbert M. Plimpton,
Norwood.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1910.

Amount at Risk, \$26,219,000.00
Cash Assets, 689,019.25
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 190,147.75
Amount of Cash Surplus, 840,872.52
Contingent Assets, 253,475.28
Total Available Assets, 1,094,347.80
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 75 per cent; on three-year policies,
60 per cent; on one-year policies, 50 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.

THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS:—A. B. Endicott, Dedham;
Samuel Gannon, Milton; Stephen M. Noyes,
Dedham; Thomas K. Driver, Canton; William
E. Linscott, Brookline; Stephen M. Noyes,
Dedham; George W. Wight, Franklin; Asa
P. French, Randolph; Herbert M. Plimpton,
Norwood.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.

HARTFORD, CONN.

Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual

Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.

Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, 6,289,829.34
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 527,100.20
Reserve for Other Claims, 465,088.94
Total Assets, 10,880,728.48
Total Liabilities, 12,260,426.20
Net Surplus, 5,267,077.28
Surplus for Policy-Holders, 9,267,077.28

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his
personal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTURY COMPANY, 71 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY.

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Tel. 238-3-238-4

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DO YOU KNOW

C. PATCH & SON, INC.

1422 Hancock Street!

Tel. 238-3-238-4

L'AUTOMNE.

William Struthers.

Vines that wake from verdant slum-
ber
Round the summer porch,
Drink life's wine cups without num-
ber.
Plant a flaming torch,
Lanes that lead, in motley splendor,
By wide house-hold lawns;
Skies that offer, without vendor,
Beauty's eyes and dawn.
Woodlands, wrapped in lilac veils,
Tints no art may seize.
Hark the frost-harp's fatal walling
Chill the mild, soft breeze.
And the breeze, stirred by keen yearn-
ing
For more buoyant wings,
With a swan-song fervor burning
Unto silence slings.
Sings to Silence 'midst the glisten
Of wild opal fires;
Whist! my heart, alert to listen,
Echoes its desires.

What does the wind-voice say?
And wherefore would my heart
In its desires have part?
"Death, stand thou off, keep far away!
Let the amorous sunlight stay
To kiss the crimson sunae leaves,
With maple's bright red robes to play,
To transform shivered shocks
Of corn.
Mid fields of stubble, now forlorn
To golden wealth of harvest sheaves!
In multicolored ecstasy,
Looks Autumn from her jeweled seat.
Let her not pale at sight of thee!
Death, I protest: it is not meet
That thou shouldst lift thy ghostly
hand.

To smite the ruby-sprinkled land,
O Death! Life is too bluish-sweet
Thine ashen-bitter lips to greet!"

AUDREY'S STORY.

She looked at Ned Norraway, so
straight and tall and handsome, and
realized for the first time just how she
felt toward the young man.
"Good-by, Audrey," he said.
Audrey gave him her hand.
"Good-by," she said. "And you
came the whole way across just to
see me again. Thank you."

"I couldn't have gone without good-
by, Audrey," said Ned. "Yesterday
and last night, with all the strangers
about at the picnic, gave me no
chance. Will you think of me now
and then?"

"We shall all think and talk about
you a great deal."
They sat down under the grape
vine. "I have great hopes of this
journey," said Ned. "Uncle Ned
promises by-and-by to take me into
partnership. He's very wealthy and a
bachelor; a very nice old fellow,
Audrey. You'd like him."

"Should I?"
Audrey thought she would like no
one overmuch who had tempted Ned
away from Bloomfield's slopes.
"And I'm having to run for it," said
Ned, "and we shall get on splendidly,
I've no doubt; and when I'm junior
partner—"

Just then a whistle sounded.
He caught up his portmanteau.
"I shall have to run for it," he said.
"Good-by, Audrey."
A vague disappointment thrilled the
girl; she had thought so much and he
had said so little. Just then he leaned
toward her.

"One kiss at parting," he said.
Audrey drew back. She was no
prude; she would have given her lips
to any friend leaving her without a
thought of wrong; but she could not
even let the man she loved kiss her;
who knew but it might be a betraying
order! Everything was nothing for
Ned Norraway, and he had never
uttered one word of love to her.

"Good-by," she said.
She gave him her hand, he took it
and went, a little dashed and just a
little wounded.
When Mrs. Drew came home she
wondered what made Audrey's eyes so
red.

Oh, women's lives! How they glide
on, for the most part tangled in the
mesh of trifles! There was the parlor
to dust, ruffles to fluff and a cake to
bake; a blue bow to be made to wear
with a white dress; handkerchiefs to
hem; afternoons to be spent at
friends' houses; friends to entertain
at home; important things to be
done from dawn till dusk; but
through it all one thought ran—a
thought born of a maiden's first love,
as pure and tender as any ever sung
by poet, though she was but a plain-
ly reared country girl and he a no-
body with a hopeful heart gone out to
seek his fortune.

The time of roses passed away, and
grape time came.
Somebody—it was Tom Pepper—
had a letter from Ned, who was very
well pleased with New York.
"He's been to see everything," said
Tom with a laugh. "Wait; it's quite
what I call historical kind of a letter
dreadful interesting; want to read it?"

"Yes," said Audrey.
Tom gave her the letter. It was a
sewing circle at Mrs. Dove's, and in a
minute more Audrey slipped up into
Mrs. Dove's bedroom, and read the let-
ter. Just such a bright account of
himself and what he saw as any intelli-
gent man could have written; but to
Audrey it was a miracle of genius,
above all, he wrote it. It brought
to her a vision of himself. Under the
shade of Mrs. Dove's chintz window
curtains Audrey kissed the letter as
mother kiss their babies. Then she
came back to the parlor with a calm
face.

"Smart, ain't it?" asked Tom.
"What?" said Audrey. "Oh, yes—
the letter; very nice."
She would have given all the money
she had in bank—earned by making
pot cheeses for the market—could she
but have that letter for her very
own.

A week afterward she went to see
Sally Slocum, who exhibited her
photograph album. It contained
Uncle Silas, and Mr. and Mrs. John-
son and their five children, and Aunt
Tabitha, and—
"Oh," cried Audrey, I didn't know
he had had any taken."

"I went down to the store one day,"
said Sally, "and there he was burnin'
a dozen. He saw no likeness, he
said. This one was only just
scorched, so I pounced on it."
"I'll bet that, anyway," said I."

"Lord!" says he, "what d'ye want of
that?"
"To keep," says I."

It's a wonder he let you.

"Yes, when he's serious."
"I told him it was his image when
he was in church. And what d'ye
think he said?"
"I don't know."

"He said he'd stay him, then. Lor!
its the basestest thing how people
want their cards to look."
Audrey had viewed without envy
Sally's new bonnet; she had never
coveted her link bracelets, but she
broke the eighth commandment when
she looked at Ned Norraway's photo-
graph. I am sorry to say she did not
stop there.

Next day Sally went out to see her
Cousin Pringle and about 2 in the af-
ternoon Audrey drew stepped softly
upon the Slocum's front piazza,
slipped into the parlor window, and
had her photograph album in her
pocket in a minute. She dared not
take Ned's picture out by itself, her
guilty conscience would have filled
her with fears of instant detection;
but the theft of the whole album
would never be laid at her door.

Most singular thing I ever heard
of," said Mrs. Slocum, relating her ex-
perience to friends afterward. "Some
tramp or somebody slipped in and
hooked Sally's album. Searched high
and low and couldn't find nothin'
out; offered a reward and all, and
only Ned Norraway's face existed
everywhere. He was a bundle for Sally and
in it a bundle bigger and better than
I ever was, and on the first page the
picture of her Uncle Silas—he's dead
you know. The rest she hadn't never
heard nothing of. Who she took the old
one and sent the new I don't know."

Nobody ever knew save one guilty
girl, Cousin Ellen and Aunt Tabitha,
and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and their
offspring, had smoldered into ashes
between the covers of the book, and
only Ned Norraway's face existed
everywhere. He was a bundle for Sally and
in it a bundle bigger and better than
I ever was, and on the first page the
picture of her Uncle Silas—he's dead
you know. The rest she hadn't never
heard nothing of. Who she took the old
one and sent the new I don't know."

Ned took the glittering handful—a
pin a little silver portmanteau, and a
chain with a framed picture attached.
In a moment more he gave a cry.
How she came by it he could not
guess, but the face he saw through
the blurred wet glass was his own.

Half an hour afterward he was
kneeling beside Audrey, who reclined
in the lady's best room.
"Thank God, you are safe, Audrey,"
he said. "I have been so worried, I
less without you, my little darling."
At these words, weak as she was,
Audrey started to her feet.

"How dare you!" she said. "You
have risked your life for me, I know,
but that does not warrant you in
stealing my jewelry. What have I done to
lead you to insult me?"

"To insult you, Audrey? God for-
bid that I should ever do that."
"Words that a single man can say
speak without vexing a girl are in-
sults from a married man. Your wife
is dead."

"My wife?"
"Your wife would?"
"Stop, Audrey. Answer me. What
do you mean by my wife? I am not
married."

"Not married? We saw the notice in
the evening paper—Edwards Norraway,
of Helen Hotspur. I read it myself,
and I saw her with you on the dock."

"Edwards Norraway is married to
Miss Hotspur," said Ned, "and I
saw her on the dock; but it's my
uncle who has a wife, and the lady
is not my aunt by marriage. She
never would have given her hand to
so poor a man as the Ned Norraway
you know."

"Oh, Ned."
"So I meant not to insult by calling
you my darling, and you don't feel
angry with me, do you, Audrey?"

"No."
"And may I call you so again?"
She was silent, so he took a kiss
without asking for it.

"Yes," said Mrs. Drew, a week af-
terward, to a gossip who wanted to
know all about it. "Ned and Audrey
are engaged."

Mrs. Drew kept her girl's secret in
true motherly fashion, and never told
him, but burning into the farmhouse
all glow with roses and dimples.
Audrey had begun her confession by
saying:

"Mother, it wasn't our Ned who was
married, after all, but his uncle."
"Why, who ever thought it was?"
knew who the General meant," said
Mrs. Drew.

"Did you?" cried Audrey, in sur-
prise.
"I didn't until a week ago. Oh,
mother, I've been so wretched, and
I'm so happy now."

"And then she told the other woman
all her story."

RAILROAD PROSPEROUS.

The report of the New York, New
Haven & Hartford railroad for the
year ended June 30 has just been is-
sued. It shows operating revenue, of
\$60,693,667.56, and operating ex-
penses of \$35,689,215.76, leaving the
net operating revenue, \$24,904,451.80.
The revenue from freight was \$30,
110,588.30; from passengers, \$24,885,
864.74; from all other transportation,
\$4,392,643.04; from operations
other than transportation, \$1,304,571.
47. Stockholders received \$7,759,
081.00 in dividends.

The total operating revenue for
the year was the largest in the his-
tory of the company; it exceeded that
of 1909 by \$6,346,035.58, or 11.2-3 per
cent; the operating expenses in-
creased \$2,008,909.22, or 7.1-4 per
cent, and taxes increased \$37,251.05,
or 15.3 per cent, or which the federal
corporation tax contributed \$132,370-
25.

President Mellen estimates that the
recent advances in wages of employes
will amount to almost \$1,800,000,
or, according to his figures, about one-half will be met by the in-
creased passenger rates.

During the year \$2,969,697 was
spent for new equipment, and large
sums have been used in stations, the
elimination of grade crossings and
construction work of various kinds.

It was October and the twilights
were warm and golden at home, the
foliage gorgeous in its bright decay.
In the city the trees were bare and
some and all the wickerousness was
in the shop windows.

About 5 o'clock one day, when Aud-
rey, who had been to Brooklyn, came
down toward the ferryboat, thinking

NORMAL WINTER

William Henry Sears, the Ply-
mouth weather prophet, thinks we
shall have a normal winter, with some
heavy storms in November. He says:
"Combined with autumn weather,
I have no doubt we are to have an
open winter. I shall expect snow
and sleet early in the autumn. I
shall expect it about the middle of
October in New England. Winter
will come along nearly on time. It
will be regular in its character, and
the weather will be more equalized
than last year. The winter season
opens on schedule time there is less
likelihood of a backward spring. I
propheesied a late spring the past two
years, and my prediction was ver-
ified. There is every indication now
that we shall have an early spring
next year."

"I do not guess what conditions
will be from day to day, like the
weather bureau, but state six months
in advance what the general charac-
ter of the season will be. I have
kept a daily record of the weather for
more than half a century, and by
reference to my files, am enabled to
give the general character of the
weather when the planets are in the
same juxtaposition."

"I do not wish to be considered an
alarmist, but would like to go on
record as predicting something un-
usual in the line of weather next
November. By reference to my chart,
I find that the planets will then be
in the same juxtaposition as on April
16, 1851, when Minot's light was
washed away, and again in 1898, when
the steamer Portland was lost in a
blizzard. I predicted the latter storm
a week in advance."

TOO PRIMITIVE.

August Belmont praised the seaside
towns of New England.
"But some of them," he added, are
a little too primitive. I remember a
story about the primitive town of
Rockford.

Rockford had a rough bathing es-
tablishment with a shower bath. You
stood in your bathhouse and pulled a
rope and a deluge of cool water de-
scended from the ceiling.

"Stand a pint more to the north-
east, mum," it said, "if you want to get
the full force."
"And the horrified lady, looking up,
saw the old sailor frowning im-
patiently through a hole in the ceiling
and tilting a barrel of sea water for
the shower."—Record.

STREET RAILWAY BILL.

An agreement was reached Satur-
day between the Old Colony street
railway and its employees to cover a
period of four years. In brief, the
conductors and motormen receive an
increase of 15 cents a day and the
shop, pit and repair men an increase
of five per cent in wages. Various ad-
ditional working conditions were also
agreed to. Men on snow plows get five
cents an hour more than under the old
schedule. Every man is entitled to one
day off a week if he so desires. The
transportation is given to employes
and the working hours are to be in
accordance with the present and fu-
ture State laws. Employees are also
to be paid from the time they are marked
until relieved from duty. If at the
finish of a run men are asked to do
extra work he is to be paid continuous
wage in to be 22-2-2 cents per hour for
the first year, 23-1-2 cents the second
year, 24-1-2 cents for the third, fourth
and fifth years, 25-1-2 cents for the
sixth and seventh years, and 26-1-2
cents per hour thereafter.

There will also be an increase of
1-1-2 cents per hour each year for pit
men and other employes.

The new agreement was reached af-
ter several conferences between the
employees and officials and throughout
the agreement as reached was sub-
mitted to the men for approval and
was voted on by every employe, the
Australian ballot being used. Ballot-
ing was commenced last Friday night
and continued until late Saturday.
The vote on the several questions re-
sulted in an approval of the agreement
as reached by the committees.

GOOD AND BAD BY TURNS.

Rev. Dr. C. R. Hudson told the
following story, which made a big
hit.

He said two men, who had not met
for many years, but who had been
warm friends, were talking about
how things had been with them. Each
said he had had the usual ups and
downs, some good and some bad.

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1910

SUMNER STREET FIRE.

The alarm from Box 75 Thursday noon was a lively blaze in the upper tenement of a three-flat house at 118 Sumner street owned by Joseph Lewovich and occupied on the upper floor by the owner and on the two lower floors by Isaac Stern and Julius Sandolovitz.

The fire caught from an overheated stove. It seems that Mrs. Lewovich had a fire in the kitchen stove to get dinner. The high wind caused the fire to burn too freely and before she was aware of it the woodwork was on fire. When the department arrived, the brick fire was in progress but prompt work on the part of the firemen prevented the fire from breaking through the roof. Two of the rooms were badly gutted and the contents of the other rooms on the upper floor were stored or less damaged by the heavy black smoke.

Chief Williams estimates the loss on the building and contents at \$500. It was very fortunate that the fire did not do more damage for the fire department had a hard time reaching the scene. The end of Sumner street toward Main street is torn up, owing to the laying of the sewer, so that it is impassable. The fire department in responding to the alarm went to the corner of Main and Sumner street only to find their way blocked, and it was necessary for them to make a round about trip through Cyril street to get at the scene. Two lines of hose were laid and these streams together with the chemical stream did the business. It was 2 o'clock before the recall sounded.

BANQUET AT WOLLASTON.

It was indeed an auspicious occasion at the Wollaston Baptist church on Wednesday evening when the annual banquet of the Social Benevolence society took place.

With wants of the inner man well taken care of the program which followed catered to the highest intellectual, artistic and musical tastes of the audience and left little to be desired.

Rev. E. A. Chase of the Wollaston Congregational church, whose services as toast master and after dinner speaker has given him an enviable reputation, did not disappoint on Wednesday evening when his sallies were most witty and his introductions and felicitations most apt and timely.

At the head table were Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Chase, Professor and Mrs. Walter Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Young, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Walther, Deacon and Mrs. A. D. Albee.

The floral decorations were in good taste the bright hues of chrysanthemums contrasting with the soft green of the asparagus and trailing vines.

The program opened with a few brief words of welcome by Mrs. C. D. Young, president of the society who introduced Rev. E. A. Chase as toastmaster.

Professor Walter Sargent of the University of Chicago delivered the address of the evening upon "The contribution of beauty to life."

Although taken from a sociological and perhaps technical standpoint the address was one of unusual interest owing to the clearness of diction and the facility of illustration used by Professor Sargent.

A certain phase of the subject he would turn to the blackboard and produce with a few deft strokes of the chalk the exact effect desired.

Beginning with the Puritan attitude the professor continued by contrasting beauty. "We often," he said, "confuse prettiness and beauty. Prettiness is but a passing sensation which leaves nothing in its wake while as Emerson has it, 'a thing of beauty is a joy forever'."

"Beauty is said to be indefinable but there are 3 elements which are nearly always present in a beautiful thing. The first of these is utility, for beauty must satisfy certain needs."

Next in order for the article sense demands this further satisfaction after utility. On the ability of the human being to find relation depends all sense of appreciation. Order is everything and the basis of all fine architecture is this element."

"For the third element I can think of no better name than style. After a skilled craftsman has satisfied the first two elements he attains still higher and embodies his own individuality in a certain creation. This is style."

In closing Professor Sargent depicted by means of blackboard illustration the wonderful consistency of nature in the creation of the vegetable and animal species, working up to the swan as a creature of consistent beauty and the frog as consistent ugliness.

No description of the evening would be complete without a mention of the excellent musical program afforded. Miss Annabelle Chubb, pianist, of Hyde Park who impressed one as having a sweet voice of exceptional strength and clearness pleased all with several soprano solos among them "Roses, roses everywhere," "I love you," and "The gates of Honeytown."

George E. McGowan of the Temple quartet was also the recipient of continued applause. Among his contributions were: "The storm king," "Armen's Song," "The wandering knight," "Go to sea my lady and 'King of the banjo team'."

No small measure of the success attained in the musical portion of the evening was due to the accompaniment of William E. Weston, whose precision of the teachings of the selections made possible the results.

In charge of the affair was a committee headed by Miss Margery Rideout and consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall P. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Blaisdell and Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Sparrow.

DEER IN RESERVATION.

Members of the Metropolitan park lie at the Blue Hill reservation, Mass., saw a young deer near the main entrance to the big park at the junction of Blue Hills and Canton avenues, Wednesday. Apparently unafraid of traffic—the electric, automobiles and wagons—the animal came within a stone's distance of the thoroughfare and was grazing in a grassy field when seen by the policeman. This is the first time that deer have been seen in this reservation in a long time, although two years ago it was reported that a deer had done damage to the crops near Ponkapog, a village of Canton and about a mile from the State reservation.—Journal.

BRIEFS

The annual concert and ball of the Quincy Firemen's Relief association will be held Friday evening, Nov. 11.

Dr. John A. Gordon has returned after spending a month in Canada, enjoying the fall shooting.

Sunday, Nov. 27 will be confirmation day at Christ church and Bishop Lawrence will be present.

Mrs. Frederic E. Carr and daughter of Thayer street returned last week from California.

Miss Lottie M. Allen of Milton was the week end guest of Mrs. Maurice P. Spillane of Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eri Gould and Master Frank Gould of Taunton, Mass., to visit Mrs. Gould's brother.

Miss Mabelle A. Damon of Washington street is teaching at East Free-town, Mass.

The Quincy Savings bank has declared its regular semi annual dividend at the rate of four per cent.

The Norfolk Conference of Unitarian churches is to be held in Quincy on Oct. 26, at First church. It will be an all day session.

An alarm was sounded at 2:03 P. M. Wednesday from Box 16 for a slight fire on Rock Island road. The recall sounded inside of five minutes.

Mrs. Riton Bent and daughter Susie of Mount Rose, N. S., are visiting F. W. Grant of 247 Washington street.

Clyde T. Cox has returned from Dixfield, Maine, where he has been vacationing a two weeks vacation at his former home.

Quincy's census gain of 36 per cent shows the advantage of stone quarries for getting a solid population.—Record.

At the request of the police marshal at Brockton, Inspector Goodhue has been detailed for detective duty at the Brockton fair this week.

Miss Mary Jackson and her niece, Miss Evelyn Schulte of Upland road, have returned from Ohio, after a visit of three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil K. Blanchard returned from their wedding trip the last of the week and are now occupying their new home in Wellesley.

Mayor Shea has been appointed to a position on the staff of Chief Marshall Sullivan for the Knights of Columbus parade in Boston Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Pawsey of Germantown are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Monday.

Tuesday night, Dec. 6, has been selected as the date for the annual ball of the Quincy Lodge, I. O. B. A.

Miss Ruth Gould of Norfolk Downs and Miss Margaret Kemp of Quincy returned Monday for South, Hingham, Maine, where they will spend two weeks with Miss Gould's aunt.

Ex-Gov. Long, ex-Gov. Gulick, ex-District Attorney Herbert Parker and others are to take the stump in this district for J. Mitchell Galvin for Congress.

A schedule has been drafted for the Y. M. C. A. bowling league which includes Quincy, Brockton, Hyde Park, East Weymouth, North Abington and Taunton.

Charles W. Hanscom has been appointed as delegate from the Quincy Central Labor Union to attend the convention of the State branch of the A. F. of L. which opens at Worcester next Monday.

Miss Elizabeth M. Brewer who has been spending the early fall in East Weymouth is now at Milford, New Hampshire, where her friends hope the bracing air will help her regain her health and strength.

The second game of the season for Quincy High school ended in a victory, score 43 to 0. Weymouth was entirely outclassed by their heavier and more experienced opponents and their captain had to pay the penalty.

The Italian Athletic Association announces an athletic meet for Columbus day, Oct. 12, at New Downer Landing road. Entries should be sent to Joseph Papi of 97 Brackett street.

The Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving club includes in its membership the following Quincy players: J. F. Young, Daniel Desmond, W. L. Buckley, P. Buckley, C. Keith, A. P. Russell and J. H. Titus.

A house on Middle street, South Weymouth, owned by Mrs. Harriet Joy of Quincy, and occupied by Frank Ranson, was destroyed by fire Monday evening, being set on fire by sparks from a forest fire which burned over fifteen acres.

Handicap meets are to be held each month at the Y. M. C. A., the first one Saturday evening Oct. 29, to include 15-yd dash, running high jump, running broad jump, 12 lb shot put, potato race and plunge for pool. Suitable prizes will be offered.

Dr. George H. Ryder of this city and Boston has recently been promoted to the position of junior assistant surgeon of the Massachusetts General, Clinch Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston. Dr. Ryder has been associated with this institution almost continuously for ten years.

Rev. Edward Anderson of this city officiated on Monday evening at the wedding at South Weymouth of Miss Helen A. Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Reed of Mr. Charles E. Bartlett of Philadelphia. There was a reception from 8.30 to 10.30 with many guests from distant states. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett will live in Philadelphia.

The many friends in this city of Mrs. John E. Gilman wife of Col. Gilman of Massachusetts Commander in Chief of the G. A. R. will be sorry to learn of her serious illness. Mrs. Gilman was taken ill on her way to Washington from Gettysburg and is now at the home of Corporal and Mrs. James Tanner in Washington attended by trained nurses. Her husband who was in Boston at the time has been summoned.

Moving, at best, is not a very desirable job, but did you ever see families in a double house move from one side to the other both at once. Is it any wonder that some passers by and neighbors are mystified when they see a man go out of one side into the other with a bed spring and a few minutes later another man "bring-back" a bed spring. This is what was going on Saturday at a house near Faxon hall. It is not an easy task.

BRIEFS

The annual concert and ball of the Quincy Firemen's Relief association will be held Friday evening, Nov. 11.

Miss Elizabeth M. Brewer, who has been at the Larchmere at Weymouth, is greatly improved in health, and left this week for Milford, N. H.

Mrs. Jonathan S. Paine of Baxter street passed away Thursday in her 78th year. Funeral services will be this afternoon.

The many friends of James H. Webb who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, will be pleased to learn that he is now on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Ferrero formerly Miss Lance a popular teacher at the Woodward school is the guest of Mrs. W. T. Bonset of Presidents hall.

Miss Maria Whitney's class in First Church Sunday school the Lent-and-Hand is to have a cake and candy sale on Saturday afternoon.

Junior Alliance of First church opens the season on Monday night in the church parlor and will continue its year's study on "Unitarianism in New England."

The family of F. W. Plummer, former principal of the Woodward Institute, moved to Chelsea Wednesday, where Mr. Plummer is now master of the Chelsea High school.

Mrs. D. Cary Keith of Brockton who has been spending the summer in Quincy returned to Brockton last week and is at the home recently purchased by her on Main street.

Mrs. Kate A. Blaisdell picked a large bunch of beautiful lilacs at her former residence on Hancock street, Atlantic on Thursday. Very unusual for October.

The meeting of Quincy lodge of Elks next Tuesday evening will be an important one, as a successor will be elected to fill the unexpected term of the late exalted ruler, William J. Coleman.

The following Woodward graduates are now students at the Normal school at Bridgewater: Annie Barrie, 19; Catherine Paine, 19; Mabel M. Beardon, 19; Marie Goodhue, 19; Harriet Barrie, 19.

Mrs. Joseph C. Morse who has been at her cottage at Rose Cliff, Weymouth, since early summer returned to Quincy this week and is at her beautiful residence on the brow of Presidents hill.

H. H. Kitson, the sculptor is among those contributing to the art plan exhibit at Mechanics fair, Boston. The work on "Fall of the city" is valued at over \$10,000. It is one of the things really worth visiting the fair to see.

The Y. M. C. A. bowling league season will open Nov. 7, Quincy, Taunton, North Abington, East Weymouth and Hyde Park are the cities represented. Each team will roll with every other team on the home alleys this making a schedule of ten games.

The wedding of Miss Sarah Eliza daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pawsey and Mr. Rupert Karl Gatzel is announced for Tuesday afternoon, October eleven at three o'clock at Christ church, Quincy. The church is to be open for all who desire to attend.

The Dorcas society of the Universalist church were pleasantly entertained on Tuesday evening by Mrs. H. R. Morton at her pretty new home on Billings road, Norfolk Downs. A large number were present and plans were perfected for the two days sale to be held the first of December.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles A. Price of Presidents hill and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H. Sturtevant and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Burke of Adams street have rented a cottage at Scituate for October. They are joined over the week end by friends who make their headquarters at a nearby hotel.

Mrs. May Alden Ward whose current event talks last season at Quincy Weymouth's club were so much enjoyed is to come again, arrangements having been made by the Art and Literature committee for one lecture each month beginning in November.

Mrs. Eugene C. Hultman entertained her bridge club on Thursday afternoon at her home on Washington street. It was the first meeting of the season and was in every way delightful as the members were glad to gather again after the summer vacation.

Lieutenant Terry, U. S. N., recently on duty on the U. S. S. New Hampshire, has been ordered to a new post, that of command of the torpedo destroyer Drayton, when that vessel is placed in commission at Quincy. Lieutenant Terry is to come to Quincy at once to enter upon his duties.

Y. P. R. U. of First church holds its opening meeting of the fall season on Sunday evening in the chapel and is fortunate in having Rev. E. C. Butler as the speaker. He will tell of his trip as a delegate to the religious conference in Germany this summer and of the Passion play at Oberammergau.

There was a large attendance Wednesday afternoon of Daughters at the meeting of the State Society of the Daughters of the Revolution at Hotel Vendome, Boston. The tea tables were festive with autumn leaves and flowers and good cheer and cordiality made the meeting a most happy occasion.

The card party to be given by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution on Saturday afternoon, October 22, at the birthplace of President John Adams promises to be a delightful affair as so many are interested and planning to attend. There are already many subscribers. The committee is Miss Harriet B. Pierce, Mrs. W. E. Piper and Mrs. F. P. Prescott.

About 50 couples were present at the complimentary dancing party given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Raymond in Alpha hall. Despite the warm weather the hall was comfortable and everyone had a pleasant time. This dance was preliminary to the opening of their dancing school in Union hall next Tuesday evening. A course of 20 lessons will be given on Tuesday evenings during the fall and winter season.

It is reported that there was a loss of \$110,000 at the aviation meet at Natick, \$100,000 at Rehoboth, \$75,000 at Blackpool, \$50,000 at Bournemouth and \$40,000 at Lanark. That at Quincy was the first one that was a success financially.

William H. Mahoney of Charlestown, while on a visit at Weymouth was drowned on Sunday in Great pond. He was overturned in a canoe Charles C. Clapp located the body soon after his death was intimated.

—On the Indianapolis motor speedway a 5-ton gasoline commercial truck attained a speed of 26 miles an hour carrying 9,000 lbs. of gravel in sacks.

—The next meeting of the Houghs Neck Associates will be held Thursday, Oct. 13, at Wednesday the 12th is a holiday.

—Don't forget the mass meeting at the Associates hall, Saturday, Oct. 8, at 8 P. M. Object—to get the opinion of the shutters along Sea street and all parties interested in widening Sea street from the "Willows" so called, to Bird street.

—Charles E. Decker was appointed chairman of checking list, with Mr. Cowling and Mr. Southwick tellers. Thirty-two ballots were passed which resulted as follows:

Ross 27
Buchan 4
Blanks 1

Mr. Buchan, thanked the four men who voted for him, and said that he would heartily endorse Mr. Ross, and support him in every way possible and that with respect to the men who voted for him he moved that the assembly go on record as unanimously nominating Mr. Ross, as a possible candidate.

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PARK AND DOWNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison B. Capron of Bass street have returned from their summer cottage at Rehoboth, Marshfield, where they enjoyed a three months' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal S. Eastman of 357 Hancock street are entertaining their niece Miss Emily Sealy of Potomac, New York.

Inspector McKay has recovered about \$200 of the machinist tools stolen recently from the Pneumatic Scale Co., at Wollaston. The tools were found in Boston pawn shops.

The measles are spreading very rapidly in Norfolk Downs. The latest case reported are Winifred Pankost of Bangs road, Mariel Laugher of Lant street, Marion Laugel and Joseph Ripley of Billings road. The third grade of the Massachusetts Field school has been closed on account of some of the scholars being exposed to the disease.

Vernon Franklin gave a party to a large number of his friends at his home in Norfolk Downs Friday evening, Sept. 30. Cream and what were enjoyed. Ice cream, cake and candy were served. Among those present were Mildred, Bruce, and Burke, Laugher of Lant street, Marion Laugel and Joseph Ripley of Billings road. The third grade of the Massachusetts Field school has been closed on account of some of the scholars being exposed to the disease.

James Beck was arrested at Nashua, N. H. Sunday for larceny of clothing at Quincy and turned over to Officer Goodhue who brought him to Quincy. It is claimed that Beck came to Quincy to work sometime ago and boarded at Hendries boarding house at Quincy. The day before Beck was arrested and investigation showed that clothing belonging to one of the boarders was also missing. He was traced to Lawrence and then to Nashua, where he was arrested. He was arraigned in court.

The steam trawlers Foam and Spray, both built at Quincy, arrived in Boston with fish on Monday, one with 56,300 pounds and the other with 63,300 pounds of fish. The steamer Tsal Huan of China has confirmed the report that he contracted with the Bethlehem Steel Works for two training ships. Perhaps these and also one or two Chinese battleships may be built at Quincy.

The cruiser Des Moines built at the Boston Navy yard is now being sent as being at Gibraltar and may be sent to Lisbon should it be deemed wise to have an American ship in that vicinity. No vessel however will be dispatched to Portugal unless the American minister calls for it. Among the jacks on the Des Moines, is Guy Marden, a son of Court Officer W. M. Marden.

Miss Elizabeth L. Dorley died at the City Hospital Tuesday, after a short illness. Miss Dorley was a junior at High school.

Walter Grant Thomas of Newton street who went abroad two years ago as a sailor from Liverpool on the Devonian October 11th.

The James C. Mitchell of Highland avenue has moved to the Charles E. Goodspeed house on Prospect avenue which they recently purchased.

The annual Guild of St. Christopher's will hold its first regular business meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the parish rooms. A large attendance is desired so that the work for the coming year may be decided upon and commenced at once.

Samuel S. Howard of Brook street was presented recently with a past master's apron by Paul Revolver lodge No. 248, at Brockton. Mr. Howard is the oldest living past master of that lodge. He was also presented a certificate of life membership.

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ATLANTIC

An altitude record of 9,121 feet is reported to have been made by Moulton, France, on Saturday, by a Farman biplane similar to that used by Grahame-White at Quincy. Six aviators have now ascended over the mile, the only American being Captain Brookins at Atlantic City.

Charles R. Safford, one of the oldest customs employment in Boston, is receiving the congratulations of his co-workers at the government building on Tremont street over his promotion to a clerkship in the surveyor's department. Mr. Safford for thirty-one years has been in the employ of Uncle Sam. The greater part of his time was spent as an assistant weigher in Boston customs and the position formerly held by George H. Gillis, who died a few weeks ago.

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Quincy Patriot

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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1910.

VOL. NO. 74. NO. 42.

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The Quincy Patriot

Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
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(INCORPORATED)
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At No. 18 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1910.

Amount at Risk \$31,215,423.00
Cash Assets \$28,293.00
Deposit Notes \$23,286.78
Available Assets \$91,487.39
Total Liabilities \$26,029.25
Cash Surplus \$2,262.72
This company now pays the following Div-
idends:
All on five-year Policies 40 per cent
On three-year Policies 30 " "
On one-year Policies 20 " "
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
W. L. AM A. MILLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE B. HUNTER, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors: Frederic H. Curtis, Henry
Henshaw, William A. Miller, W. D. C.
Curtis, John Pratt, Charles Burleigh, Fred-
erick W. Porter, Sarel J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1857.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910:

Amount at Risk \$5,252,747.17
Cash Assets \$19,725.32
Total Liabilities (including
re-insurance) 20,448.25
Amount of Cash Surplus \$4,052,572.24
Contingent Assets 213,475.28
Total Available Assets \$4,266,047.52
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 20 per cent; on three-year policies,
15 per cent; on one-year policies, 10 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.
DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham;
A. R. Zellerbach, Dedham; H. B. Mansfield,
Dedham; Frederick B. Ely, Dedham; Alfred
Bedford, Dedham; Robert Gannon, Weymouth;
Charles M. Farnum, Boston; James J. Noyes,
Dedham; Joseph H. Wagon, Dedham.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

DORCHESTER

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1910

Amount at Risk \$26,219,090.10
Cash Assets \$69,019.25
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 190,442.75
Amount of Cash Surplus \$4,052,572.24
Contingent Assets 213,475.28
Total Available Assets \$4,266,047.52
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 20 per cent; on three-year policies,
15 per cent; on one-year policies, 10 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS:—A. H. Edgworth, Dedham;
Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld,
Dedham; Thomas S. Wagon, Canton; William
E. Linscott, Braintree; James J. Noyes,
Dedham; George W. Wagon, Franklin; As-
s. French, Randolph; Herbert M. Plimpton,
Surreywood.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

ATNA INSURANCE CO.,

HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1885. Charter Perpetual
Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31
JANUARY 1, 1909.

Cash Capital \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance \$2,000,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses \$7,100,000.00
Reserve for Other Claims \$45,000.00
Total Assets \$10,000,000.00
Total Liabilities \$7,200,000.00
Net Surplus \$2,800,000.00
Surplus for Policy-Holders \$2,800,000.00
John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

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THE EVENING OF AUTUMN.

Samuel McIntire Peck.

A cricket clings to a weed and sings
A song that is weird and chill;
Like a dirge it seems, that is heard in
dreams.
An it darts o'er the windy hill.
The birds are dumb, and no bees hum;
The wave of bloom is spent,
Yet the scent of the fields my spirit
yields
A soft and sweet content.

The berries red their coral spread
Athwart the lichened rocks;
So grasses live on though Summer's
gone,
At the threshold Winter knocks.
The spell and fires, twist the mullen
spires,
Over the grass, in every place,
Beyond compare, with a shuttle rare,
The spider weaves his lace.

Doth Beauty go? To the eyes that
know,
She only takes new form,
And lies at rest on a meadow's breast,
Or fits through a shivering storm.
Thus memory finds neat calms and
winds
A harvest feast to reap
For fancy's food in solitude,
And ravel-knitting sleep.

AUCTION AT ROKER'S GULCH.

Roker's Gulch had no benevolent
societies or charitable organizations,
and as they were mostly young men,
in the prime of their strength, they
were able to care for the poor; if not,
there was the almost invariable part-
nership of two together, so that if ill-
luck befell one, the other looked out
for him.

This simple arrangement of society
answered very well indeed for most
purposes; while the camp as a whole
felt itself equal to special occasions,
of any sort that might arise. Any-
thing that needed to be done could be
and should be.

"Old Howe," was an exception at
Roker's. He was at least fifty years
old. He lived and worked alone. He
was a quiet man whom nobody knew
much about. Not that there was any
mystery connected with him; there was
not much to know.

He had failed in business a dozen
years or so before "back in the States."
Then his wife had died. In California
any one might find gold and so he
came there to look for some.

His one child, a girl of ten, had
put her arms around his neck, and
kissed him goodby as he left her,
promising to write and send her some
of the gold. He had written once or
twice at first; then he waited till he
should find the gold to send her; so
he had never written any more.

Perhaps because his purpose
waited for fulfillment he thought of
her too, as waiting a child as he had
left her, not a grown-up young woman
at all. When he spoke of her, it was
always as his "little gal."

After he had come to the mountains
he had drifted from place to place.
If he never found anything of any ac-
count, he had the chronic expecta-
tion that possesses a miner, which is
neither hope nor enthusiasm, but a
habit that he cannot break away from.

At last he had come to Roker's
Gulch. His dug-out cabin, a mile
above the camp, was so much made
of stones and earth that it seemed a
part of the mountain side itself. It
was a mile above the camp, and the
last cabin at the Gulch, except one,
that one belonged to Jack Harling and
Burney Scott. These two were coming
down to camp one afternoon,
swinging along down the easy grade,
with the up-gulch wind in their faces,
and the sharp click of their boot-heels
now and then on the stones.

Opposite Howe's cabin they glanced
at the open door. They had not seen
him lately. They noticed him sitting
on a stool before the fireplace, which
was just opposite the doorway.

They turned up to the place. Howe
did not move. "Hello!" said Jack.
"What's the matter?"
Then the figure before them turned
slowly. Such a gray, hollow face!
"Mountain-fever," he said, with ef-
fort.

He had been sick for a week, and
had just managed to get up and get
a little fire started in an attempt to
get something to eat. They brought
water, made coffee for him, and prom-
ised to bring him supplies when they
came back.

The camp at Roker's Gulch had one
long street, across which the saloons
and stores stared at each other and
vaunted their rival attractions. There
were plank sidewalks and irrigation
ditches. The end of the sidewalk in
either direction was regarded as the
city limit.

"What's your hurry, b'y?"
The voice came from just within
the door of the Club House.
"Oh, hello, Tom!" said Burney, as
they wheeled about to face the speak-
er.

"Hullo yourselves. An' where
would ye have got to if I hadn't
stopped ye?"
The speaker was "Big Tom"
O'Hara.

"About down to the corner, I reckon,"
answered Jack, good-naturedly.
"Well, this is a better place than
any corner. Come in. The b'y's'll be-
gin to collect soon; it's a good place
to spend the evening."

"Maybe it's as good as any for what
we want," responded Jack, as they
stepped in.
The room was large. The bar was
extensive, and showed along one side
of it. Just now, except the bar-ten-
der, Big Tom was the only occupant.
He evidently felt the need of society.
"An' what do you want?" he con-
tinued.

"The last news from Lone Pine."
Lone Pine was the latest mining ex-
citement. All over the State, indeed,
men talked of it. The newspapers
quoted and reported it. Little rills
of men and burros were flowing along
the trails toward it; Lone Pine blank-
ets and shovels and frying pans
were in the market. Roker's, like all
the rest, were stirred up about it.

"You'll get the latest bulletin here
before the evening's out. I'll be yis-
terday's an' day before's over ag'in."
"Gold for the pickin' up." When we've
heard it times enough, we'll believe it,
an' we'll all go. The foot of the rain-
bow's right there now."

"Well, I want something else," said
Jack; "and as you know so much,
maybe you will tell me what to do
about it."
"I will," said Tom, positively. "Go
ahead."

Old Howe's sick with mountain
fever. It's been on him for week
or more now. We found him on the
way down. Somebody's got to help
him, or he'll just naturally perish
there all alone."
Big Tom was an authority at
Roker's. He was a big, strong, well-
man of unobtrusive action. His word
carried weight. He was an invalua-
ble ally when his sympathies were
aroused.

THE EVENING OF AUTUMN.

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A song that is weird and chill;
Like a dirge it seems, that is heard in
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Beyond compare, with a shuttle rare,
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THE EVENING OF AUTUMN.

Samuel McIntire Peck.

A cricket clings to a weed and sings
A song that is weird and chill;
Like a dirge it seems, that is heard in
dreams.
An it darts o'er the windy hill.
The birds are dumb, and no bees hum;
The wave of bloom is spent,
Yet the scent of the fields my spirit
yields
A soft and sweet content.

The berries red their coral spread
Athwart the lichened rocks;
So grasses live on though Summer's
gone,
At the threshold Winter knocks.
The spell and fires, twist the mullen
spires,
Over the grass, in every place,
Beyond compare, with a shuttle rare,
The spider weaves his lace.

Doth Beauty go? To the eyes that
know,
She only takes new form,
And lies at rest on a meadow's breast,
Or fits through a shivering storm.
Thus memory finds neat calms and
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A harvest feast to reap
For fancy's food in solitude,
And ravel-knitting sleep.

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He had failed in business a dozen
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Then his wife had died. In California
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His one child, a girl of ten, had
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At last he had come to Roker's
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above the camp, was so much made
of stones and earth that it seemed a
part of the mountain side itself. It
was a mile above the camp, and the
last cabin at the Gulch, except one,
that one belonged to Jack Harling and
Burney Scott. These two were coming
down to camp one afternoon,
swinging along down the easy grade,
with the up-gulch wind in their faces,
and the sharp click of their boot-heels
now and then on the stones.

Opposite Howe's cabin they glanced
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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1910

RESTELL'S BODY.

At 12:50 Friday afternoon New England's great mystery of eleven weeks was solved when the body of Louis Restell was brought to the surface by grappling irons at the old Merryman quarry.

There is no doubt about the identity of the body, and the suicide of the assassin was as deliberately planned as the shooting of his numerous victims. The details of the tragedy of Friday, July 29, are too well known to Quincy people to be rehearsed now.

The Merryman quarry is located but a short distance west of Carroll's lane into which the murderer was known to have entered. It is now filled with water from 10 to 20 feet deep.

It was due to the persistent work of Officer Patrick A. Milford of Quincy and Officer James R. Qualey of Braintree that the body was located as they have devoted several spare days to grappling.

They secured a 3' iron ring and a boat and have been busy on the pond, and pulled up various things.

The reason why the body was not brought to the surface by dynamite some weeks ago was the fact that it was weighed.

Restell had deliberately handcuffed his hands together and then fastened to the handcuffs two heavy brass hammers weighing perhaps fifty pounds.

In his pockets were two guns and also a knife.

Chief of Police Barrett, Mayor Shea and Medical Examiner Jones were promptly notified, and only two other persons were present when the Daily Ledger man arrived.

The Mayor and Chief of Police were very happy smile when they were positive that the body was that of Restell.

Medical Examiner Jones carefully unrolled everything about the body, and then delivered it to John Hall, the undertaker.

It was just eleven weeks ago today that Restell fatally shot his mother and also Henry E. Hardwick, the granite manufacturer. He also wounded his brother, Gaspare Restell, Benjamin Bishop, C. T. Hardwick and William Adams and others.

The Merryman quarry is only about 500 yards from the Hardwick quarry the scene of the last shooting, and the suicide undoubtedly took place within an hour of the time Mr. Hardwick was killed, probably before the police call was sounded on the fire alarm, or at that time.

There certainly was a feeling of relief now that the body has been found, and Norfolk county is saved the expense of a costly trial. Thanks to Officers Milford and Qualey.

D. A. R.

The Abigail Phillips Quincy Chapter of Wollaston D. A. R. was formally organized at the residence of Mrs. Edward E. Jansson, 58 Beach street, on Tuesday evening by the State Regent, Mrs. Dunning. The officers of the Chapter are: Regent, Mrs. Walter F. Jones; vice regent, Mrs. Edward E. Jansson; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter A. Poor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Antonette S. Paige; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph K. Barber; historian, Mrs. Ida F. Taylor; registrar, Mrs. George T. Waterhouse; directors, Mrs. Roger H. Wilde, Mrs. Seth S. Crocker and Mrs. Frank O. Blake.

Mrs. Ida Waterhouse prepared and read an exceedingly comprehensive and interesting paper on the Quincy family especially emphasizing the importance of the services rendered the colonies by Josiah Quincy, patriot.

Mrs. Dunning, State Regent, spoke of the objects for which the D. A. R. was organized. To perpetuate the names and services of Revolutionary heroes and heroines, to carry on in our days the principles of the Declaration of Independence. She also suggested some helpful methods of work.

On Monday the Chapter will be entertained by Mrs. William F. Kimball at her residence, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston.

IN COLLISION.

One of Abbott & Miller's express auto trucks was hit by a Quincy car bound for City Street, at the junction of Maple and Washington streets yesterday afternoon at 2:30. Driver Mortimer started his car up in the yard of the express office and was half way across the street when the car was in front of the Y. M. C. A. The electric car struck the rear wheels of the truck and shoved it eighteen feet along the track.

Fortunately no one was injured. Mortimer managed to get away from the car by glass from one of the front windows, but he ducked just in time. The front wheels of the truck were lopped over and the fender of the car was battered. This, together with the broken window were the only damages.

The blame has not been laid as yet. The electric car was going at a good speed and the auto truck, being of very heavy construction, would be difficult to stop, so it is hard to say just where the blame should be attached, if it is to be placed on any one.

AVIATION EXPENSES.

The report of Treasurer George M. Cox of the Harvard-Boston Aero Meet committee shows a total of \$30,124 was spent in permanent improvements at Quincy, divided as follows: Prepared grounds, \$15,510; buildings and fixtures, \$390; fences, \$205; sanitary arrangements, \$571; signaling system, \$114; preliminary expenses of Harvard Aeronautical Society, \$393.

It is said, according to the Journal, that many important changes in the arrangement of the grounds, the methods of approach, and the prices of admission and seats, will be made before next year's meet, which is already prophesied as bigger and better than the events of 1910. Permanent caretakers are now employed by the organization, and the field all the year will doubtless be a Mecca for New England's amateur and professional aviators.

Italy is developing all kinds of electrical conveniences. Railways are springing up in all parts of the country, water powers are being harnessed and the current is being applied to all the industries. Nearly all of the larger towns and cities now enjoy electric lights.

BRIEFS

Court Officer W. M. Harden is having a week's vacation.

A granite sidewalk is being built in front of the Alpha Hall block on Cottage avenue.

The Swedish M. E. church will hold a grand fair next month in Union hall.

The Gas Company is planning to give an exhibition of modern street lighting in City Square.

Miss Ethel Randall of Spear street is ill at the Quincy Hospital with rheumatism.

The Quincy branch of the Irish National League has contributed \$100 to the Irish cause.

Miss Corlies classes of dancing and deportment opened Saturday afternoon with an attendance of sixty pupils.

The alarm from Box 71 at 4:15 Saturday afternoon was false. The recall sounded inside of five minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mather of Manchester, England, are on a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. Wrigley of Coddington street.

Miss Gladys Hunt of Bigelow street, a graduate of Quincy High in the class of 1910, has been admitted to the Normal Art school, Boston.

Mrs. Mary M. Newcomb of Gay street is spending a few weeks in Springfield, the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. E. Hall.

Fragment society of First church is to hold an all day meeting on Wednesday in the church parlor, with a box luncheon at noon.

Cards are out for the marriage of Salvatore Army hall, Saturday, Oct. 22, of Miss Ellen Larson and Mr. Albert Fredrikson both of Quincy, Major Christopher officiating.

Mrs. Charles Harris and daughters Misses Jennie and Mollie Harris of Edwards street have gone on a ten days' trip to Washington, D. C. They stopped over en route at Gettysburg.

Rev. Herbert W. Barker, formerly of Quincy, has resigned the rectoryship of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Chelsea, after a ministry there of about two years.

A meeting of the younger boys was held in Y. M. C. A. building Saturday morning. James H. Taylor of Chelsea spoke very impressively on the subject: "The boy that forgets."

Charles W. Hanson, who is representing the Central Labor union of Quincy at the American Federation of Labor at Worcester, has been appointed on the committee on constitution of the convention.

The Committee on Streets of the City Council who gave a hearing to the residents of Houghs Neck Saturday evening on the proposition to widen Sea street were entertained with a cool supper after the hearing.

Among the engagements recently announced is that of Miss Mary Gallagher, daughter of Charles T. Gallagher of Roxbury and Alva Morrison of Middle street, Braintree, brother of Mrs. Henry M. Faxon of this city.

The names of Josiah Quincy and Congressman O'Connell have been considered in connection with the Democratic nomination for Governor, but the former was flatly turned down by the Hamlin-Vahcy representatives, and the latter by the Foss men.

An automobile, whose owner could not be learned, skidded on Granite street Saturday afternoon and brought up with a bang against a telephone pole. The driver was thrown out but escaped injury as did also his two lady passengers. The automobile was considerably damaged.

Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution is giving a subscription card party at the birthplace of President John Adams on Saturday afternoon next week which promises to be a pleasant social affair. Miss Harriet B. Foss has the party in charge and reports many subscribers.

An important meeting of the Quincy Historical society was held at the home of Mr. Brooks Adams Saturday evening. Plans were formulated for the public meetings of the coming season, and if these plans carry the public may expect to hear some exceptionally interesting addresses during the fall and winter seasons.

J. Martin Hersey formerly of Coddington street, Quincy, died on Sunday at his residence 212 Randolph avenue Milton. He was a painter by trade and a brother of John W. Hersey. He was one of the old members of the Washington M. French Hose company. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon.

The Massachusetts Highway commission will give a public hearing for the open discussion of a question relative to public roads at the Court House, Dedham, Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 2:30. The hearing is to be held in accordance with Chapter 47 of the Revised Laws, and is open to Norfolk county.

Arrangements have been completed by the Granite City club for a ladies' night to be held at Colonial hall, Wednesday evening, Oct. 26. For this occasion the committee have secured the well known Temple quartet with Miss Dorothy Carpenter as reader and Morris orchestra. At the close of the entertainment refreshments will be served in the club rooms, on the upper floor of the Savings Bank building to be followed by dancing and cards.

Miss Georgiana C. Lane had her hand badly injured in going to the rescue of her dog who was run over by an automobile on Adams street on Thursday, Oct. 6th. As usual the autoists sped away without apology leaving the dog in agony in the street. Miss Lane was driving with a friend hastened to the dog's assistance and in some way looking him over and getting him into the carriage was cut or scratched so that her hand bled profusely and needed the attention of a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Ticknor of Harris avenue, Jamaica Plain, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emeline C. Ticknor to Miss Melville Hunnewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Frothingham Hunnewell of 289 Beacon street, Boston. Mr. Hunnewell is a Harvard man, class of 1901, and is now practicing law in Boston. He is a member of the University and Oakley Country clubs. Miss Ticknor has been a frequent guest of Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth of Presidents hill and has many friends here who are congratulating.

BRIEFS

Next Monday is the last day to file nomination papers for State officers.

Unity Circle of King's Daughters is preparing for a rummage sale to be held early in November.

The Senior Middle class at Thayer Academy will have their annual reception on Saturday.

Miss Maria Whitney's class in First Church Sunday school is to have a cake and candy sale tomorrow afternoon.

Henry McDonald of this city was one of the ushers at the Turner-Gallier wedding at the Pilgrim Congregational church at Uphams Corner on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bamford of 1451 Hancock street are receiving congratulations of the Knights of Malta and others, who suggest Isabella as the name of their little daughter.

Warren Edwards of Washington, D. C., formerly of Quincy, is in town for a few days on previous to going to Cape Cod with a party of Washington friends on a gunning trip.

The family of Benjamin Johnson who have been at Adams shore during the summer months have taken the house on the corner of Hancock and Bridge street for the winter.

Wednesday was generally observed as a holiday in Quincy and business in general was suspended. The flag on City Hall was displayed during the day in honor of Columbus day, as was flags on all of the public buildings of the city.

A rare treat is in store for the young boys of Quincy at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday at 9 A. M. Col. Edward Anderson is the speaker and no better speaker for boys is this morning, so be on hand follows tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Plummer has succeeded in getting into his new home at Chelsea and Mr. Rice will occupy the house just vacated. It is expected that he will move his family here on Saturday of this week, and then Quincy will see more of the new principal of the Woodward.

The Schoolmasters' club had a very pleasant outing at Germantown yesterday. About fifteen of the members started bright and early, headed for Mr. Edwards' cottage. Athletic sports and a baseball game were indulged in between meals and very substantial meals were necessary when the time came around.

The Rev. John L. Garland of the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church has moved from Cambridge to Atlantic and will live at Mrs. M. Stephens on Prospect street.

The Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church annual fair will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 25 and 26, instead of 24 and 25 as announced.

Dr. John Galbraith, district superintendent of the Boston District of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold the third quarterly conference at 3 o'clock in the M. E. church, Atlantic, October 16.

Rally day was observed on Sunday at the New American House, Boston, on the evening of Columbus day was attended by William M. Chase, president; John O. Hall, vice president; and Henry P. Kittredge, treasurer of the Republican City Committee of Quincy. It was an enthusiastic occasion.

A largely attended and interesting meeting of Quincy Alliance was held Monday afternoon in First Church parlor Mrs. Edward B. Marsh presiding. Business was dispensed with that all might enjoy the unusually fine paper by Rev. James DeNormandieu, D. D. His subject was Dr. J. W. Everett Hall. Mrs. Bertha Carlton Potter, contributed solos, accompanied at the piano by Miss Miriam Frank. The hostesses were Mrs. Frank S. Davis and Mrs. Henry W. Tirrell.

Councilman John R. Richards and W. H. Teasdale represented the Boston Board of Trade, and Councilman J. E. Sandberg and ex-Representative P. T. Fallon the West Quincy Improvement Association at the meeting in the general committee of the Metropolitan district to protest against the new toll bridge over the Charles river.

The Quincy company allowing six months to study the new schedule and its workings, no change being made unless subscribers desire it.

WEST QUINCY

Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams of West Quincy spent Sunday with friends in Somerville.

John Manhire of Albertina street at present employed in Vermont, spent the week end at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Page and sons William and Herbert spent the week end at Lakeside, as guests of Mrs. Fugate's mother.

The Clubland club has elected these officers: President, Andrew J. Dinneen; vice president, J. E. McEntee; recording secretary, W. T. Shea; financial secretary, George Hubert; executive committee, J. Desmond, Richard Williams, William Leonard and Frank I. Desmond; entertainment committee, J. Donnell Smith, Maurice Cohen and Walter Ogle.

Miss Minnie Holmes of Bermuda spent the week end with her cousin Mrs. C. H. Raupach of Hall place.

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The Bethany Ladies Circle held its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Theophilus King, Adams street. Although it was a holiday a large number of the ladies were present to share the hospitality of the hostess. The election of officers took place with the following results: President—Mrs. John P. Welch; vice president, Mrs. George McFarlane; secretary, Mrs. Eben W. Sheppard; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Guy. At the business session it was voted that the circle bend all its energies in one direction this year. All the funds that are raised will go toward the redecoration of the interior of the church.

At the conclusion of the business, ices and fancy cakes were served. Mrs. Isabelle Davis entertained the ladies by giving several very pleasing readings. Mrs. King has made it a practice for some years past to invite the circle to meet with her for the opening meeting, and the ladies appreciate this thoughtfulness very deeply. The successful opening of the season is always an assurance under these auspices and this year the prospects look brighter than ever. With a definite object to work for much better results will surely be accomplished.

SOUTH QUINCY

The Baptist Young People's Union of the Calvary Baptist church has voted to reorganize and become a Christian Endeavor society. Rev. R. P. Anderson, editor of the Christian Endeavor World and president of the Boston Union, will speak at the special service Friday evening at 7:30 when the constitution will be adopted and the final steps taken toward joining forces with the Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor.

George A. Bolster, the popular manager on a ten days' vacation. He was discovered on a Houghs Neck water street, is having a week's vacation.

The Loyal Ladies of Clan McGregor held a whist party and dance in Clan McGregor hall, Tuesday evening. There was a fine gathering and a grand good time as usual.

A vegetable wagon collided with one of the East Milton cars on Water street this morning and suffered considerable damage. The horse was unhurt, but the wagon was well nigh demolished. The driver was driving on a good time on the tracks and did not succeed in getting his wagon far enough away when the car came along.

ATLANTIC

Mrs. Robert W. Moore, of Billings street, and Mrs. Jones of Beale street are making a short tour of Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York.

Charles A. French and Robert W. Moore, both of Billings street, are spending a couple of weeks in the Maine woods. Last year these gentlemen returned with a moose, a bear, and two deer, which were generously distributed among friends.

The Congregational society of Atlantic have resumed their Sunday evening services in Music hall.

Dr. D. A. Bruce of Atlantic is expected to spend a few days in Quincy. He will make a trip to Prince Edward's Island where he will visit his mother. During his absence Dr. McLennan of Quincy will take Dr. Bruce's place.

H. B. Love of Boston has been engaged as musical director at the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. Love has been the director of music in a Salem church. People who attended the Methodist church during the summer months will remember Mr. Love's solos and will be glad to know that he is to be in the church permanently.

The Rev. John L. Garland of the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church has moved from Cambridge to Atlantic and will live at Mrs. M. Stephens on Prospect street.

The Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church annual fair will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 25 and 26, instead of 24 and 25 as announced.

Dr. John Galbraith, district superintendent of the Boston District of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold the third quarterly conference at 3 o'clock in the M. E. church, Atlantic, October 16.

Rally day was observed on Sunday at the New American House, Boston, on the evening of Columbus day was attended by William M. Chase, president; John O. Hall, vice president; and Henry P. Kittredge, treasurer of the Republican City Committee of Quincy. It was an enthusiastic occasion.

A largely attended and interesting meeting of Quincy Alliance was held Monday afternoon in First Church parlor Mrs. Edward B. Marsh presiding. Business was dispensed with that all might enjoy the unusually fine paper by Rev. James DeNormandieu, D. D. His subject was Dr. J. W. Everett Hall. Mrs. Bertha Carlton Potter, contributed solos, accompanied at the piano by Miss Miriam Frank. The hostesses were Mrs. Frank S. Davis and Mrs. Henry W. Tirrell.

Councilman John R. Richards and W. H. Teasdale represented the Boston Board of Trade, and Councilman J. E. Sandberg and ex-Representative P. T. Fallon the West Quincy Improvement Association at the meeting in the general committee of the Metropolitan district to protest against the new toll bridge over the Charles river.

The Quincy company allowing six months to study the new schedule and its workings, no change being made unless subscribers desire it.

THE BOSTON PARADE.

Quincy was largely represented in the Columbus day parade in Boston, which was one of the largest ever seen in the city. Mayor William T. Shee was one of the aids on the staff of the chief marshal.

Large delegations of Quincy council, Knights of Columbus, and the Holy Name society of St. John's church took part in the parade. The Knights of Columbus assembled at their rooms in the Savings Bank at 8:30 and shortly after marched in a body to St. John's church where high mass was celebrated by Rev. John J. Coah, chaplain of the council.

John Mahan as organist. They marched back to their club rooms from which place they proceeded to the Quincy depot and took the 10:15 train for Boston. The council proudly carried in the parade a new beautiful white flag presented by Mr. Fr. Coan, and also a new American flag. Quincy council had the right of lion in District 10 of the Second division, headed by the Boston Letter Carriers' band. Uniformity of dress contributed to make a fine appearance.

The Holy Name Society did not go to Boston until the noon train. After attending mass the three companies headed by a band, the Rev. P. J. Scannell, spiritual director, E. J. Lennox and M. T. Sullivan, marched to the Quincy depot. They also made a good appearance and marched well.

Quincy members of the Catholic Order of Foresters and of different Italian societies also took part in the parade. Miss Mary Lett of Fish park was surprised Oct. 7th by several of her young friends who enjoyed a pleasant evening with games, music and refreshments. John Cole contributed solos, and Eva Fox and John Gibb a duet. In the behalf of the Quincy assembly Miss Marion Allen presented Miss Lett a beautiful locket and chain.

A Washington dispatch to the Globe says that Commander Lyby of the American protected cruiser, the Des Moines, arrived at Quincy reported his arrival at Lisbon Monday and announced that he called upon American Minister Gage, that the Republic flag was flying generally, that everything was quiet, and that business conditions apparently had returned to the normal.

Dennis S. Sweeney a well-known young man of Main street was taken to the City Hospital on Monday for an operation for appendicitis. He is secretary of the Quincy Political Social club and has taken musical part in minstrel shows.

The winter working hour schedule at the Ford River shipyard went into effect Monday.

Everybody interested in lighting fixtures, to brighten their homes, should not fail to visit the exhibition of gas, electric and oil lighting fixtures, over four hundred styles, all lighted to match all decorations. The show rooms, of McKenney & Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin street, Boston, Mass.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

HOUGHS NECK

Contractor Crowley was discovered at Houghs Neck on Monday. He was working on the school. The plaster is dry, the black-boards are up and the steam pipes are being put in place. The general opinion seems to be that the school will be completed in about two weeks.

Hustle up Mr. Crowley, and finish the job, the dedication committee are itching to speak their pieces.

J. E. Johnson of the Olive May cottage has been missed for several days. He was discovered on a Houghs Neck car on Monday, and admitted that he had been to the Brockton Fair. He also shook hands with Graham-White who is that somewhat "airish" but speaking about fish, Johnson says, "I caught a few other fish, but I caught 200 small about 10 days ago, which he thinks is the season's record but here comes a few sports from 'Spotless Town'—(Melrose). Enter Warren S. Towner, Aubrey Dutton, Charles H. Towner and Karl M. Hunt, newspaper men of Boston, and they say "we caught 75 smelts each, Mr. Harvey will vouch for us, and we did it on Harry's Rock. Oh-bish!"

When the school gets into line, and some up-to-date teacher and a competent principal, we say, "some Houghs Neck, and he says, Christopher Columbus, don't blame him."

There is talk of cutting the meetings of the Men's Club of Union chapel to next Monday if you are a member and have something to say. That's all this time; its getting cold now.

Two smelters, whose names could not be learned, had a racing car on the Houghs Neck road. One of the men attempted to reach a neighboring boat when over his boat went. Both men were rescued, the only damage being a ducking. The men were belonging to Houghs Neck. Dr. Dutton refused to give their names.

President Maloney, being absent, James P. A. Purcell was elected temporary president, to fill the vacancy of the chair of Houghs Neck. Mr. Purcell is a good man to have in mind for one of the next selection of Associate officers. Take notice, Houghs Neck.

Considerable discussion ensued between Messrs. French and LaBrecque as to inviting Messrs. Galvin and Curley to Houghs Neck to address the people, as to what they should do for the school. French wanted Galvin, LaBrecque thought Curley should also be invited to Curley. Result—both Galvin and Curley will have a night set, with opportunity for each to have his say to the people.

The Quincy Improvement committee will immediately proceed to advertise John Ross for City Council. The same committee will have charge of the Galvin-Curley reception.

Mr. LaBrecque stated that Contractor Crowley had taken note of the fact that the Houghs Neck school would be completed Nov. 1.

A mass meeting will be held at Associates' hall Saturday evening, Oct. 15, to discuss forms of entertainment for the school. Everybody at Houghs Neck will be invited.

Charles E. Decker presented a letter from Mrs. William G. Markham, 1072 Sea street forwarding a handsome American flag which was presented to the flag in glass and frame to the chairman of school dedication who will present the same to the school, during the exercises.

Complaints from Mr. Freethy of the Houghs Neck, Littlefield street and neighbors, and from Mr. Wall, to the effect that the sanitary division had not emptied garbage cans for 2 weeks were referred to health committee.

Jim Malone has a few false teeth seen in the lab. Mayor William T. Shee was one of the aids on the staff of the chief marshal.

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WOLLASTON

There was a large attendance at the opening meeting of Wollaston Alliance on Thursday afternoon in the vestry of the Unitarian church. Mrs. Frank A. Page who is acting president this season in the absence of Miss Harriet E. Turner presided and conducted the routine business. A particularly pleasing feature of the meeting was the reading of a letter from the president telling briefly of her trip abroad, beginning at the Azores and through Italy to Dresden where she is to spend the winter. Miss Ernestine Litchfield sang a group of songs in her rich and always pleasing contralto voice accompanied by Mrs. Chandler W. Smith at the piano. Mrs. Prescott Keyes of Concord was unable to be present and her place was ably filled by Miss Emma C. Low, national president who told how individual alliances do the work of the National Alliance. Tea and a social hour closed the meeting. Mrs. Tyler Brigham and Mrs. N. G. Nickerson, Jr., pouring.

Mrs. Winfield S. Tolman of Westboro who has been visiting relatives in Maine was the guest this week of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Houghs of Safford street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong of Warren avenue and Mrs. Gilbert H. Rhodes of Old Colony avenue returned Friday from Attleboro where they were delegates to the State convention of the W. C. T. U. which was in session four days.

Mrs. Marion Howe of Newport avenue has gone to Berkeley, California, for a six weeks' stay.

The wedding of Miss Sarah Woodworth of Milton street, Readville, and Mr. John A. Kay, Harvard '06 formerly of Beale street took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mr. Kay was a quiet affair only the immediate families and a few college friends being present. Mr. Kay is in the employ of the New York and New Haven

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1910

WEEKLY Sun Full Sun Moon
ALMANAC
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Sunday, " 7:00 4:30 1:50 7:30 P.M.
Monday, " 7:10 4:40 2:00 7:40 P.M.
Tuesday, " 7:20 4:50 2:10 7:50 P.M.
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Last Quarter Oct. 25, 12:48 A.M.

President Taft is now about to discharge one of the heaviest responsibilities that has ever been placed upon him. He is about to appoint a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. The great mass of the people are overwhelmingly in favor of the appointment of the Associate Justice John Marshall Harlan as the Chief Justice of that great court.

President Taft is debating this question with himself and it is generally hoped that he will appoint Harlan, who while he is far from perfect and equal to everyone, corporations included, is nevertheless on the side of the people as against the privileged classes. It is thought that President Taft sincerely desires the Supreme Court to sustain the income tax provision of the last tariff bill and by appointing Judge Harlan to the Chief Justiceship he will further the cause as Judge Harlan is one of the ablest champions of the income tax in the country and a life long republican.

The population figures for Massachusetts indicate that the State will have 15 members of the next Congress instead of 14 as at present. This is on a basis of 224,429 population to each member, where now it is 193,167. Boston with 611,417 will not have population enough for three Congressmen, as one-third of 611,417 is 203,806. On the other hand one-third of the population of Suffolk county (731,283) is 243,761, more than enough for three Congressmen. Today, Chelsea and Revere of Suffolk county are in the Seventh district which is not a Boston district. Quincy and Milton people believe Chelsea or Revere should go into a Boston district, but that Norfolk county voters. Otherwise they might take Brookline instead of Quincy and Milton.

Norfolk county with a population of 187,500 needs about 35,000 more people to be entitled to one district. Of Congress, and Newton the home of Congressmen Weeks, with 38,800 would just fill the bill.

Now that the body of Restell, the assassin, has been found, there are many reasons why the body should be sent to the State Prison at Milton. First of all to Officer Patrick A. Milford of Quincy and Constable James R. Qualey of Braintree, for the persistence of the search. Second, to the relatives of Restell and to the families of his victims because they had come to their day and weeks of anxiety as to Restell's whereabouts and fear for his reappearance at any time. Third, to the Quincy police as a vindication, as Restell undoubtedly disappeared from the 545 train from Boston of the quarry within fifteen minutes of the tragedy at the office of C. H. Hardwick & Co., before the alarm was given. No police department was ever more diligent in its search for a murderer than the Quincy police. Fourth, the families of Restell and his victims are spared the publicity of a murder trial and Norfolk County the heavy expense.

The greatest incentive in the search for Restell was the money offered by the Quincy police as a reward for his capture. He has given all, including life and reputation. He is stamped as a murderer and a suicide. It is to be regretted that so many became his victims, but it is not probable that any one else will come to repeat his crime. To one they would not be as successful as he. The people of Quincy can well afford to give Officer Milford and Qualey a large purse for their part in relieving public suspense.

Many who do not believe in the annexation of suburban cities and towns to Boston are now coming to the belief that there is need of a more responsible government in the Metropolitan district than the commissions which now exert arrogant powers. Where money is authorized by the State for certain Metropolitan reservations and parkways, there is no assurance that it will be expended for that purpose. Quincy thought some years ago the connection of the Furnace Brook and Quincy Shore parkways was included in the budget passed for Metropolitan parkways, but the commission passed us by. And it may again, for the people have no control over them.

Then the Metropolitan Water board has insisted on needless expenditures of hundreds of thousands of dollars for the installation of water meters. These are needed for all business and manufacturing concerns but not at residences. There is no prospect of a shortage of water coming to us for many years, and therefore we claim meters are an unnecessary expense. Especially when cities establish rules that the minimum price for water shall be \$12, or \$16 per annum. The thousands of dollars expended for water meters do not decrease the Metropolitan assessments. They do not increase the city revenue. They do increase the city debt, and thereby increase the annual appropriations necessary for debt and interest, and cause the tax rate to be higher.

In a Metropolitan district, controlled by a Metropolitan council, all taxes for water, sewers, parks, boulevards, etc., would be paid on the "valuation" as they should be, which is perhaps the strongest argument for a Metropolitan government.

We quite agree with the editorial of the Globe this week which is reprinted in full.

Now that it has been determined officially that the total population of Greater Boston is 1,423,429, it is essential for the future growth and prosperity of the cities and towns represented by that number of residents that they should have a larger measure of self-rule. In other words, their local affairs should not longer be governed to the extent they are now by the State through commissions.

In 1900 the City of Quincy was the most emphatic language that the metropolitan district should be given a breathing spell for financial recuperation, and he recommended that a stop be made at once to the authorization of expenditures for new work in the Greater Boston district.

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INCENDIARY FIRE

Houghs Neck had another incendiary fire Friday A. M. and it would appear that this section of the city has a fire bug. Chief Williams has reported both the fire of Thursday morning and Friday A. M. to the Police department, and an effort will be made to apprehend the bug.

Friday's fire was in a small cottage near the corner of Babcock street and Manet avenue owned by John Ingram of Roxbury. The cottage was unoccupied, the family having moved to their winter home. When discovered, the fire had made good headway, and the wind which was blowing a gale, soon fanned the flames into a roaring fury.

An alarm was sounded from Box 14 at 2:14, which brought Chief Williams and a relief wagon with men from the fire station. The fire had made such headway, however, that there was no hope of saving the building, and all that remains is part of the frame work. The loss on the building is estimated by Chief Williams as \$500.

There has been a demand for more firemen at Houghs Neck, as well as additional police for night service, and it is believed by some that the two incendiary fires were the work of some over zealous person who wanted to see the firemen and police question settled.

MEN'S CLUB.

The first of its seasons meetings was held by the Wollaston Methodist club in the vestry of the church on Thursday evening, President Taylor presiding. A delegation of men from the Quincy Unit Congregational church was present to obtain pointers on conducting a men's club which is soon to be organized at that church.

After the reading of the secretary's report by N. X. Belcher and the treasurer by H. T. Dimmock, the newly elected officers were sworn in. A. Murray was in charge of this month service affair, with Eugene Robinson as marshal. As each officer or member of committee was called to the front he was accompanied by music on the piano by J. A. Sedgwick. A most impressive charge was delivered to the following officials of the club.

George Taylor, president.
E. H. Ewertz, vice president.
H. T. Dimmock, secretary.
H. T. Dimmock, treasurer.
F. A. Sturtevant, T. E. Perley, Rev. Wesley Wiggins, J. A. Sedgwick and A. B. Cassidy, members of the executive committee.

A report of the program committee was followed by reading of the Wollaston Herald, the club paper, by the editor-in-chief, J. A. Sedgwick. This included several original poems and many personal hits.

Chief remarks were made by Rev. Charles F. Marshall of the Quincy Unit Congregational church. The remainder of the evening's program was taken up with the recitation of vacation experiences by George Taylor and N. Murray. Taylor's trip took him through the Canadian Rockies to the Pacific coast, while A. N. Murray enjoyed a canoe trip in the wilds of Nova Scotia.

POCKET PICKED.

Ex-Councilman Eugene R. Stone was the victim of pocketpicks Tuesday evening in the 545 train from Boston, although the loss of his pocketbook was not discovered until Wednesday evening, and then in a peculiar way.

Mr. Stone says that he carried his pocketbook in his hip pocket, the flap of which was buttoned. He remembered that as he left the train at Quincy Tuesday morning he gave him a violent push, but he thought it nothing more than a little fooling. Wednesday he remained in his coat, and was another suit of clothing. That evening his telephone bell rang, and upon answering the call he found Frank Shaw of Wollaston on the line. Mr. Shaw said he called to inform Mr. Stone that he had found his \$250 card in a car seat on his way out this evening. "But I was not in town to-day," replied Mr. Stone, "and my card is upstairs in my pocketbook. Just hold the line a minute and I'll run up and see."

It required but a minute to convince him that the book was gone, and he then recalled the pushing on the car. Mr. Stone thinks that the fellow who picked his pocket must have been in the car seat on his way out Wednesday evening so that someone might find it and return it to him.

Mr. Stone said it was about \$35 in money in the pocketbook, in addition to numerous papers and two copies of the Quincy Yacht club card, etc. He said he did not care so much about the money, but he would like the papers back as they were valuable to no one but himself.

REWARD DIVIDED.

At the time of the murder of Henry E. Hardwick by Restell the family offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest of the murderer, or \$500 to the persons who should find his body. As has already been told, the body was found in the quarry, and the old quarry was located by Officers Patrick H. Milford of Quincy and James R. Qualey of Braintree. Without waiting for a claim to be made for the reward, representatives of the Hardwick family have divided the reward of \$100 to the two officers, dividing it equally.

SERIOUS QUARRY ACCIDENT.

A serious accident occurred in Fallon's quarry shortly after 5 o'clock Tuesday morning. A 6 ton dynamite blast was blown up in a premature blast. The charge of dynamite had been put in the day before and Carlson thought it had been exploded. Carlson was splitting rock at the place when the accident occurred. A spark must have been struck by the sledge hammer and ignited the powder. The left thigh and the left arm and side were terribly lacerated. The auto patrol was summoned and the injured man was taken to the hospital. Carlson has been in Quincy three years. He is a Finn 28 years old and unmarried.

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS.

When registration for the State election closed in Quincy at 10 o'clock Wednesday night, 196 names had been added during the day, making the total number registered since the beginning of the fall registration 680. This swells the grand total of registered voters in this city to 6,065. This number is 317 larger than the registered list in October last year, and the largest number ever on the voting lists of the city.

The last two hours of Wednesday's session were busy ones for 110 names were added. The unusual activity in registration this year was due to the efforts of the local candidates for representatives. There is a sharp contrast in both districts and all four candidates put out unusual efforts to swell the voting lists, which means a lively contest at the election two weeks hence.

Of the names added Wednesday night one gains 72; Ward two 24; Ward three 23; and Ward four 21; Ward five 22, and Ward six 28.

LONG AUTO TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Penniman and Mrs. George T. Magee, returned Wednesday evening from an extended automobile trip which took them to Winthrop, Me. a town sixty miles beyond Portland. The party left Quincy last Thursday morning 5:30 in Mr. Penniman's Regal car, the first trip being made at Portsmouth which was reached at 9:30. From there on account of the roads being torn up they were obliged to take a round about circuit which took them through Kittery Point. It was while passing through here that Mrs. Magee discovered the car was on fire. A quick stop was made, and while Mr. Penniman ran to notify the occupants of the house and assist in extinguishing the fire, Mr. Magee who made the outward trip, ran half a mile to a fire house, from which a pail was sent to the car, and summoned the fire department.

After rendering what assistance was possible the trip was continued through York beach and other towns to Kennebunk where stop was made for dinner. From there the party took the party through Portland, Gray, Auburn, Lewiston and several small towns to Winthrop. The distance from Kennebunk to Winthrop is about 100 miles and the trip took five minutes at Lewiston was made in covering this distance, Winthrop being made at 6:15 P. M. The distance of over 183 miles having been made at a speed that averaged 18 miles an hour.

It was a severe test for any automobile and the Regal came out without even a skip of the engine or a break down of any kind. On the homeward trip Thursday the Regal worked equally as well and no better number could be desired by any one. Leaving Winthrop at 9 A. M. several stops were made along the way to call on friends in Newburyport, which delayed them somewhat so that Quincy was not reached until 1:30 P. M.

The whole trip was a most delightful one, the scenery along the route being very beautiful.

ANNES A. LINCOLN.

Mr. Annes A. Lincoln of 109 Lincoln avenue, Wollaston, passed away on October fifteenth, after a short illness at North Sutton, N. H., where he had been for a brief vacation. The funeral services were held at his late residence on Tuesday. An unusual gathering of friends and a profusion of flowers marked his position in the church, the business world, and the community. Rev. E. H. Robinson of Hingham, conducted the services. Mrs. Harry Slade and Miss Ida L. Poor sang two of Mr. Lincoln's favorite hymns, "My faith looks up to Thee," and "I'm going home."

The men of the Wollaston Poultry Company of which Mr. Lincoln was treasurer, stood in line on either side of the street as the carriages left the house. They expressed their devotion also by floral designs representing "Faith, Hope and Love."

Mr. Lincoln was in his eightieth year, and had been a resident and leading manufacturer of this city for thirty-seven years. He was a man of great wealth and nobility of character, and he will be much missed in the community.

ACCIDENT.

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FIFTY-TWO DOLLARS RAISED.

Those who were interested in the case of Mrs. Ellen Young, the wife of an eight children who had difficulty in renting a house, may be interested to hear of her present circumstances. The money which was raised in Quincy and Wollaston to the amount of \$52 was accepted by Miss M. A. Coe of the Associated Charities of Boston, who will use it for the family in case of sickness or loss of work. In the meantime the Associated Charities helped Mrs. Morris to find a tenement where she pays for her lodgings by her janitor work.

AMONG THE CLUBS.

I have made a voyage upon a golden reed.
'Neath clouds of opal and of amethyst.
Along its banks bright shapes were floating over
And threatening shadows melted into mist.

My journey nears its close—in some still haven
My bark shall find its anchorage of rest.
When the kind hand, which every good has given,
Opening with wider grace, shall give the best.

—Julia Ward Howe.

QUINCY DANCE NURSERY ASSO.

The list of officers of the Quincy Day Nursery association was inaugurated given to the reporter and by request the correct list is given below:

President—Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth.
Vice Presidents—Mrs. Ellen W. Shapard, Mrs. Thomas Addison, Mrs. Roderick McLennan, Miss Katherine Shea, Mrs. Arthur Sibley, Mrs. Arthur Mitchell.
Secretary—Mrs. Frank A. Page.
Treasurer—Mrs. Clarence Burghard.
Directors—Mrs. George McFarlane, Mrs. N. S. Hunt, Mrs. Theophilus King, Mrs. M. E. Faxon, Mrs. R. L. Lovell, Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mrs. L. E. Wetherell, Mrs. E. G. Pratt, Mrs. F. S. Davis, Mrs. John F. Welch, Mrs. E. J. Jameson, Mrs. Charles M. Bryant, Mrs. W. E. Simmons, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. George Pfaffmann, Mrs. Charles Hayden, Mrs. Ralph Hobbs, Mrs. Frank Merrill, Mrs. Russell Sears, Mrs. R. F. Putnam, Mrs. E. M. Jones, Mrs. Joseph Dasha, Mrs. Charles Haskins, Mrs. Samuel Ames, Mrs. R. H. Allen, Mrs. A. C. Fox.

ADAMS HOLIDAY.

Wednesday was the 175th birthday anniversary of President John Adams, second President of the United States. In honor of the event Benjamin King who has charge of the John Adams cottage on Franklin street, and two other men, organized a party to be held in the public schools of the city as is done on Washington and Lincoln's birthday anniversaries.

BONDS AWARDED.

Bids were opened by City Treasurer Curtis Monday for a \$10,000 sewer loan at 4 per cent. Eight bids were received as follows:

E. H. Hollins & Son,	100.55
Blodgett & Co.,	100.25
Easterbrook & Co.,	100.22
Perry, Coffin & Burr,	100.22
H. E. Wainwright & Co.,	100.26
R. L. Day & Co.,	100.02
W. W. Harris & Co.,	100.02

The bid was awarded to E. H. Hollins & Son.

SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise party was tendered to John Capiferi at his home 67 Penn street, Oct. 14th. Mr. Amiralair made the presentation speech presenting a handsome gold stick pin set with pearls. There were fifteen guests in all. The party was given by Mrs. Hattie B. Pierce, Mrs. Walter E. Pierce, Mrs. F. Prescott, and Mrs. Hattie B. Pierce.

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.

On October 25 meeting of the Quincy Women's club is to be held in the chapel of First church and will be a lecture under the auspices of the program committee. The lecturer Mr. Mat. B. Brigham will speak on "From Coronado to Kit Carson," and there will be songs and pictures. The Arts and Crafts committee is to have an exchange table at this meeting and the Woman's Exchange will have a food table.

Y. M. C. A. FLEDGES.

The date of the final payments on the Y. M. C. A. Campaign Pledge fund was set for October 1, 1910, and notices have been issued reminding subscribers that their final payments are due.

The treasurer of the association states that payments have previously come in very satisfactorily, that out of 147,000 different pledges amounting to \$11,000, over 1150 have been paid in full and 150 others have met their payments according to agreement.

A balance of \$6,500 is still uncollected, and it is hoped that this may come in at an early date so that the final payment on the mortgage may be made by January 1 at latest.

ESPERANTISTS.

A good deal was written about Esperanto when the International Congress was held at Washington this August, and it is fitting that the public should know a little of what has happened since. Accordingly, Dr. D. O. S. Lowell, president of the Boston Esperanto society will tell of the Congress and of the status of Esperanto, in the Boston Public Library lecture hall, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. Following him, according to the program, will be a brief review of the Esperanto language, and then the audience will be given a general insight into the Esperanto language in a half-hour "first lesson." Classes in Boston are to be held this year, and the trustees wish to be announced before the close of the meeting. The Secretary of the New England Esperanto Association is Dr. C. H. Fessenden, 34 Pelham street, Newton Center, who may be contacted for information with regard to the international language.

THE ART AND LITERATURE COMMITTEE

has engaged Mrs. May Alden Ward for a class in Current Events to begin in November. Among the possibilities are: Water Color Exhibit, Shakespearean Reading, Art Lecture, Gentlemen's Night and classes in French or Literature.

Food sales by the Woman's Exchange will be held throughout the season on Saturdays from 2 to 6 P. M. at W. G. Shaw's store, also, at Club House on afternoon of club meetings. There will also be classes.

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The series of evening meetings by the Philanthropies of Braintree, the next one will be held on Oct. 24 with Mrs. George O. Wales as the speaker. Mrs. Wales will read "You never can tell" by Bernard Shaw.

25,000,000 red cross seals are being printed for use at the Christmas season by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. This year these stamps will be sold to be used as seals on the back of Christmas packages and sold with the confusion of last year.

The Brocton Woman's Club is to have a good night Oct. 27 for teaching and members of the waiting list. Mrs. Christabel W. Kidder will appear before the club in Bernard Shaw's "Candida."

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The annual sale of the Young Ladies Charitable association supporting the Free Home for Consumptives at 428 Quincy street, Dorchester will be held in Horticultural hall, Boston, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16-17. It will be known as "The Wonderful Christmas Tree" sale. It will consist of fairy trees and magic balls and all visitors will have the privilege of using the grand and secure prizes of good value. Various sections of Boston and suburbs will be represented at the booths.

The invitation from the Cantabrigia club has been accepted and announcement is made of the state federation meeting at Cambridge, Tuesday, Nov. 8. The hostess club has nearly 600 members and is one of the prominent clubs of the state. Among the numerous committee of Cantabrigia, is the one devoting considerable time to phases of art and it is distinctly interesting to note that the assemblage of the men of the Wollaston Poultry Company of which Mr. Lincoln was treasurer, stood in line on either side of the street as the carriages left the house. They expressed their devotion also by floral designs representing "Faith, Hope and Love."

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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1910.

VOL. NO. 74. NO. 44.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot

Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNINGS BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUB. CO.
(INCORPORATED)
OFFICE, No. 1424 HANCOCK STREET
Telephone, Quincy 425.
Entered at Post Office, Boston, Mass., as
Second Class Matter.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made
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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
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Weekly Established in 1858.

EDWARD J. FEGAN

Counsellor at Law
8 Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy
Mornings 9:30 to 12:00; Evenings 7:00 to 9:00
914-916 Tremont Building, Boston
1030 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Telephone—Quincy 484-4. Haymarket 2100

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ABBOTT & MILLER'S

QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS
4, W. MILLER, General Manager
FURNITURE PACKED

INSURANCE AGENCY

Established in Quincy in the year 1849 by
W. PORTER
Insurance effected in reliable and safe
stock and Mutual offices and paid.
By **W. PORTER & CO.**
At No. 18 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk	\$5,243,422.00
Cash Assets	338,282.31
Deposits	502,286.78
Available Assets	891,089.39
Total Liabilities	960,570.20
Cash Surplus	12,682.72

This company now pays the following Dividends:
All on five-year Policies 40 per cent
On three-year Policies 20
On one-year Policies 10
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
W. L. AM. A. MILLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE HUBBARD, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors: Frederick H. Curtis, Henry
Hoskewer, William A. Miller, W. D. C.
Curtis, Lillian Curtis, Clarence G. Curtis,
Frederick W. Porter, Sarel J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

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THEODORE T. MAISH, Secretary and Treasurer:

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GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

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ETNA INSURANCE CO.

HARTFORD, CONN. Charter Perpetual

Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.

Cash Capital	\$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance	\$2,250,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses	\$2,100,000.00
Reserve for Other Claims	\$40,000.00
Total Assets	\$10,400,000.00
Total Liabilities	\$7,200,000.00
Net Surplus	\$3,200,000.00
Surplus for Policy-Holders	\$2,987,873.80

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Wm. A. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

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Frost Coal Co.

SUCCESSOR TO
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Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

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ALSO, OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL

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OF ALL KINDS

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY

(ESTABLISHED 1867)
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset
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BARGE SCHUYLKILL

COAL

Franklin Egg
Franklin Stove
R. A. Nut
Shamokin Egg
Shamokin Stove

Try a Ton of this

Fresh Mined

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1422 Hancock Street
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And leaves you all alone,
Are you afraid of burglars?
Or ghosts that moan and groan?

Do you see the shadows creeping,
Creeping on the floor?
Do you hear the queerest whispers
Just there inside the door?

And then, when you have held your breath
Until you hear the door
And find the light is gone,
You just have to call out, "Mother,"
As loud as it will sound.

And when she comes and holds your hand,
And sits down on the bed,
Don't you feel as safe as safe can be,
Without a bit of dread?

Perhaps if you're being awfully scared,
And say you'd like the light,
She'll tell you of the lots of folks
Who stay awake all night—

The railroad men, and trolley men,
And the watchman on the block,
The sailor looking for land,
"Way up in masts that rock."

And, when the night is blackest black,
And the wind blows rain and sleet,
There's the man who walks along the shore,
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And the switchman "way out on the plains,
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Right at his post—yes, hundreds armed
To guard this land so great."

Oh, there's lots of folks awake at night!
They don't all work you know;
There's that little lame girl on our street,
The one who walks so slow.

They say there's nights and nights and nights,
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I guess you can go now, mother dear,
And—your way put out the light.

"ARTER THE FARM."

That Mrs. Brown experienced a shock coming out on the back porch and seeing her daughter Lavinia absorbed in conversation with a man, and that man "Parrot Smith" is putting it mildly. Though a woman of remarkably strong nerve and even temper, an uncommonly "deep" and shrewd woman as her neighbors could testify, she had to grasp the railing in front of her, so surprised was she at the sight.

"Surely the world is coming to an end!" she gasped.

When Lavinia saw her mother, she took hasty leave of her admirer, and went toward the house, looking guilty and confused.

It was a chilly evening in autumn, and the big, warm kitchen with the supper table set out in the middle of the floor, looked cheery and inviting, but it failed to raise Lavinia's sinking heart, as her mother's gaze confronted her.

As she crossed the threshold, she would have almost foregone the pleasure of having a gentleman ask if he could come to see her. Sunday night if that pleasure was to result in a gaze like this. She knew she had a right to receive the attention of this admirer, but that knowledge was of singularly small avail to her.

"Has that man hurtled his third?" her mother demanded in an awful voice.

"He has," answered Lavinia.

"When did he bury her?"

"About two months ago," came the dejected answer.

"Oh, gracious Lord! Oh, Lordy, Lordy!" she exclaimed in a terrible burst. "I never declare, I never!" At this moment Lavinia wished she could sink through the floor to escape mother's wrath. She knew that nothing she could say would do any good, so she said nothing, and tried to hold herself so as to be as little aggravating as possible. She was immeasurably surprised and utterly relieved when her mother suddenly and unexpectedly dropped the subject, and said quite cheerfully:

"Well, supper is ready, Lavinia. Come on, an' don't stand there arguing about nothing all the evening. If you ain't hungry, I am."

Mrs. Brown was shrewd. What she said to herself was:

"If I go again that Parrot Smith, he'll stick up for him all the more, so I'll hold my tongue. She could do it, too, being an exceptional woman."

Poor Lavinia! Two tears rolled down her weather-beaten cheeks at the kindly though gruff words. She had been working in the harvest field all day, and was cold, hungry and tired. For years she had taken a man's place on the farm, and it was a man's old, faded coat and hat she now took off and hung on a nail behind the door, where, long ago, her father used to hang the same coat and hat. She proceeded to "wash" before sitting down to supper just as any farm hand would do.

Her mother, engaged in "dishing up" the wholesome food, and pouring hot tea, had no time to notice her daughter's troubled countenance, as she tried to grasp the problem of this, her first love affair. Her mother's amiability continued through the meal, and even afterward. When the evening's work was done, and the two women sat down to read or sew, the "gentlemen" were not mentioned.

Lavinia thought with a burning heart of Sunday night. What would her mother say, and what would her feelings be on that occasion? No matter. For once she would brave her mother's wrath and indulge in the luxury of "Sunday-night company."

Simple Lavinia! She did not know that her mother's shrewdness guessed as much, and was making her plans accordingly. In their anxiety to forget the crops while the weather lasted, the two women apparently forgot the Parrot Smith incident.

But when Saturday afternoon came, and Lavinia went into the village as usual to do her errands, she purchased two instruments that her mind had dwelt a good deal on

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And the switchman "way out on the plains,
And the soldier standing straight
Right at his post—yes, hundreds armed
To guard this land so great."

Oh, there's lots of folks awake at night!
They don't all work you know;
There's that little lame girl on our street,
The one who walks so slow.

They say there's nights and nights and nights,
And folks at work all night,
I guess you can go now, mother dear,
And—your way put out the light.

"ARTER THE FARM."

That Mrs. Brown experienced a shock coming out on the back porch and seeing her daughter Lavinia absorbed in conversation with a man, and that man "Parrot Smith" is putting it mildly. Though a woman of remarkably strong nerve and even temper, an uncommonly "deep" and shrewd woman as her neighbors could testify, she had to grasp the railing in front of her, so surprised was she at the sight.

"Surely the world is coming to an end!" she gasped.

When Lavinia saw her mother, she took hasty leave of her admirer, and went toward the house, looking guilty and confused.

It was a chilly evening in autumn, and the big, warm kitchen with the supper table set out in the middle of the floor, looked cheery and inviting, but it failed to raise Lavinia's sinking heart, as her mother's gaze confronted her.

As she crossed the threshold, she would have almost foregone the pleasure of having a gentleman ask if he could come to see her. Sunday night if that pleasure was to result in a gaze like this. She knew she had a right to receive the attention of this admirer, but that knowledge was of singularly small avail to her.

"Has that man hurtled his third?" her mother demanded in an awful voice.

"He has," answered Lavinia.

"When did he bury her?"

"About two months ago," came the dejected answer.

"Oh, gracious Lord! Oh, Lordy, Lordy!" she exclaimed in a terrible burst. "I never declare, I never!" At this moment Lavinia wished she could sink through the floor to escape mother's wrath. She knew that nothing she could say would do any good, so she said nothing, and tried to hold herself so as to be as little aggravating as possible. She was immeasurably surprised and utterly relieved when her mother suddenly and unexpectedly dropped the subject, and said quite cheerfully:

"Well, supper is ready, Lavinia. Come on, an' don't stand there arguing about nothing all the evening. If you ain't hungry, I am."

Mrs. Brown was shrewd. What she said to herself was:

"If I go again that Parrot Smith, he'll stick up for him all the more, so I'll hold my tongue. She could do it, too, being an exceptional woman."

Poor Lavinia! Two tears rolled down her weather-beaten cheeks at the kindly though gruff words. She had been working in the harvest field all day, and was cold, hungry and tired. For years she had taken a man's place on the farm, and it was a man's old, faded coat and hat she now took off and hung on a nail behind the door, where, long ago, her father used to hang the same coat and hat. She proceeded to "wash" before sitting down to supper just as any farm hand would do.

Her mother, engaged in "dishing up" the wholesome food, and pouring hot tea, had no time to notice her daughter's troubled countenance, as she tried to grasp the problem of this, her first love affair. Her mother's amiability continued through the meal, and even afterward. When the evening's work was done, and the two women sat down to read or sew, the "gentlemen" were not mentioned.

Lavinia thought with a burning heart of Sunday night. What would her mother say, and what would her feelings be on that occasion? No matter. For once she would brave her mother's wrath and indulge in the luxury of "Sunday-night company."

Simple Lavinia! She did not know that her mother's shrewdness guessed as much, and was making her plans accordingly. In their anxiety to forget the crops while the weather lasted, the two women apparently forgot the Parrot Smith incident.

But when Saturday afternoon came, and Lavinia went into the village as usual to do her errands, she purchased two instruments that her mind had dwelt a good deal on

MR. ANNES A. LINCOLN.

As more than half of Mr. Lincoln's long life had been lived in Norton, Mass., before he came to Wollaston, it seems fitting that his friends in this vicinity should know through one who shared the Norton life and was instrumental in his coming to Wollaston, of his early years, and of the influences which helped in forming his character and which made him the power he was for good in each of these communities.

After a decent interval he opened on the subject uppermost in his mind. He had given the matter much thought, he said, and had come to the conclusion it would be a very suitable match. She and her mother needed a man on the farm, and now that all his children were gone and doing for themselves he could come and take charge of the place and run it as it ought to be run. Then he went on to tell what alterations he would make, what crops he would plant, what particular cows he would keep and what never to do to an end.

As he talked Lavinia, leaning back in her chair, watched him in a dreamy sort of way. All her life she had a hazy kind of belief that a man would come some time, and now he had come. This was the long looked-for man, but somehow she was not quite satisfied. She had a lurking resentment toward him for not having said nothing better after her long wait.

Mr. Smith had a grating, disagreeable voice and his mouth was particularly dreadful when he smiled. She would marry him, of course, but why should she? He was a stranger, and a bride's home instead of taking her to a mortgage was about to be foreclosed on the Smith homestead.

After what seemed to Lavinia an interminable time the clock struck nine and Parrot Smith had exhausted every subject of conversation of which he was master. For the last few minutes he sat almost motionless with open mouth and his head very high.

It was his bedtime, yet he tried to sit a while longer, but his eyes closed and his mouth opened so often that he had to give it up, and concluding that this was a "pesky unsatisfactory thing to make love to Lavinia Brown," got up remarking something about his horse getting uneasy and he believed they both knew their own minds there wasn't no use puttin' things on 'an' so he would appoint the day an' make arrangements as he wanted to get all settled comfortable before Thanksgiving, an' be sure an' tell the old woman that he meant the square thing by it all.

"It's all right, ain't it?" he concluded looking down at Lavinia.

"I guess 'tis," she answered, an odd expression to her patient eyes.

"All right, then," he said briskly; "take care of yourself. He went into the kitchen and began to bustle into his "chairs" and soon he was driving out of the yard and away.

Lavinia never moved from her chair. She was engaged. Over and over again she told herself she was engaged. But through it all she wondered if the event brought her little satisfaction to all women as it brought to her. She had a pitiable feeling that something was lacking in her case. She would not tell her mother tonight—she could not. It would be time enough in the morning.

When she went up to her room she took down the little glass and looked at herself. She had become engaged, since she had seen her reflection last, and she looked as if she was the most adorable person. It was cold in the room and the wind whistled against the windows but Lavinia was not cold. Her mind was in a state of confusion and she felt vaguely as if she had a great deal to do, and through all the vicissitudes of success and misfortune, he continued steadfastly and with unflinching courage, in the business he was born and bred in, until the end of his life.

While in Norton, Mr. Lincoln was associated with the late Mr. John Magee in building the plant of the Magee Furnace Co. in Chelsea.

The Norton Foundry was burned in 1873, and Mr. Lincoln removed his business to Wollaston, his brothers followed, and a few years later they destroyed the old house; and the ruined walls are all that may be seen there of a once prominent home and industry.

But Mr. Lincoln did not leave his country behind the old foundry walls. The Wollaston Foundry Co. was established in 1873, and of his work here but little need be said. In time the foundry abandoned the making of stoves and furnaces and became one of the largest makers of metal plates in the Boston district. After the destructive fire of 1893, the work, delayed for an interval of only five weeks, was changed again; and in recent years has been mainly, machinery castings.

"This one thing I do: make the best casting that can be made" was evidently his business motto; for his work always rated highly.

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As Mr. Lincoln grew to manhood and began to think independently, he could not accept all the tenets of the Friends; the influence of cousin Elizabeth a devoted Christian, had led him in childhood to think seriously of Christ; after his life work was decided, he, with his sisters joined the Congregational Church in Norton Center, which he served as superintendent of the Sabbath School, one of the church committee and later as deacon.

Though living three miles away, no storm kept him from the regular services; and to each of the three men who were his pastors there, he was a

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1910

VESPER SERVICE.

There will be a vesper service on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at the Wollaston Congregational church. The minister's message will be "No other way," from the story of "The Rosary," repeated by request. Ernest McHaffey will preside at the organ and Oscar Huntington will be soloist. The following musical program will be rendered: Allegro Moderato from Fourth Organ Concerto, Handel; Adagio from Fifth Sonata, Gullmatt; Solo for voice, "The Lord is my Light," Alliston; Largo from Xerxes, Handel; Berceuse in A, Debouche; Solo for voice, "Like as the Heart Desires," Alliston; Allegro Valse and Fugue from Second Sonata, Mendelssohn; Benediction, Nuptiale, Debols; March from Portifical Sonata, Lemmens.

FOR THIRD TERM.

Nomination papers were taken out Friday for Mayor Shea as the Democratic candidate for Mayor at the coming municipal caucuses. He thus has the distinction of being the first Mayor to try for a fourth term. It has been generally understood for some time that Mayor Shea would be a candidate for reelection, although he has not publicly stated such to be the case. The taking out of nomination papers, however, removes all doubt as to his intentions.

The following summary of Quincy Mayors shows that four have been elected for three years—Messrs. Fairbanks, Bryant, Thompson and Shea. 1889 Charles H. Porter, R. 1890 " 1891 Henry O. Fairbanks, R. 1892 " 1893 " 1894 William A. Hodges, D. 1895 " 1896 Charles F. Adams, 2d, D. 1897 " 1898 Russell A. Sears, R. 1899 Harrison A. Keith, D. 1900 John O. Hall, R. 1901 " 1902 Charles M. Bryant, R. 1903 " 1904 " 1905 James Thompson, R. 1906 " 1907 " 1908 William T. Shea, D. 1909 " 1910 "

TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

The sixty-fourth annual convention of the Norfolk County Teachers' Association will be held Friday, November 4, 1910, at Port Hall, Ashburton place, Boston, and Quincy teachers will attend.

A program has been arranged by the executive committee which promises to be interesting and profitable. The theme of the morning is "Training Hercules (1910 and 1911)," or the adequacy of present day educational programs to prepare the child for meeting present day and future problems. This theme will be discussed by a clergyman, an educator, a professional man, a leader of organized labor, and a manufacturer. In the afternoon, President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University will give the principal address. The committee plans to make the musical part of the program attractive.

The expenses of the convention will be met as in former years, but in order to provide seats for the members of the association, it seems wise this year to issue tickets of admission both for the morning and afternoon sessions. These tickets will be furnished to those teachers who plan to attend, after the payment of the membership fee, which is twenty-five cents for women, and fifty cents for men. There will be a few tickets at fifty cents for non-members. These tickets can be procured of Superintendent Barbour. The official program of the convention will be issued to the superintendents several days before the date of the convention.

LADIES' NIGHT.

The ladies' night tendered by Quincy council, Knights of Columbus, to their lady friends, was a pronounced success in every way, and proved a very enjoyable occasion. The affair was held in Colonial hall Thursday evening, and social enjoyment reigned supreme from 8 to 12 o'clock. It was entirely devoid of formality, and all entered into the spirit of the evening with a zest.

Each knight constituted himself a committee of one on the reception committee, and saw that everybody had a good time. Banded together as one large brotherhood the members vied with each other in their attention to the ladies. There was a very large attendance, and while a larger part were attracted by the dancing in Colonial hall, others preferred a quiet game of whist in the club rooms on the upper floor.

Joyce's orchestra furnished the music, and between the dances there was a number of musical numbers. These included vocal solos by Miss Helen Gilbert, Albert L. Mills and Charles E. Mills; a vocal duet by Albert L. Mills and Charles E. Mills; and humorous talks by Fred McDonald. All of these numbers were finely rendered, and the contributors were obliged to respond to the demand for encores.

Later in the evening light refreshments were served in the club room. The room had recently passed through the hands of renovators and looked particularly attractive.

The committee who had the affair in charge and to whom success was due were: Edward P. Mitten, E. D. Barrett and Peter M. Sullivan.

CHANGE OF SPEAKERS.

It is to be regretted that the committee in charge of the mass meeting in the interests of civic advance under the auspices of Boston-1915, to be held Thursday evening, Nov. 17, in Alpha hall, have been unable to secure Mr. O'Reilly and Guy Han as speakers. Mr. O'Reilly, of the Boston Central Labor Union, will, however, be present, and the committee will secure two other speakers, equally as prominent. Just who these speakers will be has not been definitely settled, but probably will be at a meeting of the executive committee which has been called for next Thursday evening at the rooms of the Board of Trade.

The Comptroller of the currency is preparing a black list. Apparently some of the bankers are bad.

BRIEFS

R. C. Drinker and family of Chestnut street have moved to Weymouth. The Leard-Hand class of girls had a very attractive cake and candy sale Saturday at which \$10.40 was made. J. L. Hodgson and family of Glendale road moved Monday to New York City. Mrs. Daniel B. Estes of Saville avenue had the misfortune on Sunday while alighting from an automobile to fall and break her right arm. The Monitor of Saturday published a brief historical sketch of the Granite City club and picture of President Henry F. Tilden. Mrs. William A. Bradford of Upland road who underwent an operation at the City Hospital last week is slowly improving but will not be able to return home for a few weeks. Ellsworth E. Morgan, formerly manager of the Quincy Quaries Co., who is now engaged as an expert accountant in New York City, is in town for a few days. Beginning Sunday, the train leaving Boston at 12:45 P. M. stops at Quincy to leave passengers and the train from Boston at 12:45 P. M. makes a similar stop at Wollaston.

Four Quincy sports occupied a box on Monday evening at the carnival of sports in Boston Arena. Others from this city were in the large audience and saw a big show. The subject for debate at the Men's club of Christ church, Nov. 7, is "Is Quincy to be annexed to Boston?" The speakers will be ex-Mayor Russell A. Sears and Lieut.-Col. Henry L. Kincaid. Owing to the inability of the Quincy team to secure a suitable hall, it was obliged to drop out of the Bay State Basketball League. North Attleboro has been admitted to fill the vacancy. The members of the Granite City club enjoyed a cool boat ride Saturday night. Dr. F. E. Jones shot the coot on the Cape and John Johnson the cigar man, and the stew. These two make a hard combination to beat. Nomination papers for Mayor, Councilman and school committee, to be voted for at the municipal caucuses, have been taken out by the secretaries of the Republican and Democratic committees.

The sharp flashes of lightning and heavy rolls of thunder early Tuesday evening were followed by a heavy downpour of rain which turned the street gutters into miniature rivers. Telephones have been installed in most of the school buildings this week and all will be equipped before the end of next week. These systems have connections in all the rooms of the buildings. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil King Blanchard, Edna Marion Wood, whose wedding was solemnized in September at Wellesley where they will be at home to their friends after November first at 554 Washington street. The building committee of five of the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. visited the local association, Monday to study the method of the Civil Advance campaign of the swimming pool. They were much pleased with what they saw and will apply much of our system to their new building. Admiral Garcia, Madame Garcia, and Capt. Aguirre of the Argentine naval officers stationed at Quincy were in Washington D. C. this week to attend a reception given by President Taft to the officers and cadets of the Argentine training ship Presidente Sarmiento.

Mrs. Catherine J. Bolch, wife of Joseph Bolch, chief engineer of the steamer Colton, who has figured during the past few days in Boston in relation to passing worthless checks, is now in the hands of the law. Isaac Rich had been completely fitted with students and guests, many Boston ladies were in the subject of a lecture Mr. Adams will treat of the sugar trust and railroad cases. Invitations will go out early in the month for the annual assembly of Quincy Music hall, which of late years has been held during the Thanksgiving vacation, the date this year being Friday evening Nov. 25. There will be the usual lot of patronesses and the affair will doubtless open the social season with marked brilliancy.

In response to numerous demands, not only of the residents of Boston, but the visiting public, for admittance to Fenway court, Back Bay, Boston, Mrs. John L. Gardner has consented to open it, beginning Monday, Nov. 21, and it will remain open, it is expected, for the balance of the month, excepting Thanksgiving and Sunday. The hours are from 12 to 3 o'clock. The regular monthly business meeting of Makaria Fraternity has been postponed until Tuesday evening, Nov. 8 at 8 o'clock. Election of officers for the ensuing year will take place at that time, also the bowling league and basketball teams will be organized on that date. The annual banquet this year will be held on Wednesday, November 16. Whitmore & Gerard, the Boston caterers, have been engaged for the affair.

Next Sunday the autumn meeting of the Unitarian Sunday School society will be held in the Second church, Boston. In the afternoon there will be a conference and addresses by Rev. William H. Ramsay of Wellesley Hills, Mrs. Clara Beatty of Boston and Rev. Thomas Van Ness of Boston. In the evening Rev. Charles W. Carson of Dorchester, Rev. William J. Lawrence of Boston and Rev. John Haynes Holmes of New York will deliver the addresses. All interested in Sunday school work are invited.

There was a very pleasant reunion, Saturday evening at the reception tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Pellicé Perazzo and family by the Quincy and former teachers, contemporary with Mrs. Ferraro, came from a distance to renew acquaintances. Mrs. Schmidt (Miss Eugenia Hatch) played several selections on the piano. Miss Helen Gilbert, Charles W. Carson, Italian songs, and Miss Mabel Drew sang several songs in English. The evening was a very enjoyable one to all who were present. Many who would have been there ordinarily were kept away by the hard rain storm.

BRIEFS

A snow flurry Thursday morning, the first of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keating returned Friday from a trip to Gettysburg. Miss Mary Louise Gavin of Irving place returned the first of the week from a delightful trip to Chicago. The new council of teamsters of Quincy, No. 207, was admitted to the council this week. Ralph Austin son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Austin of Saville avenue has entered the Institute of Technology. A holiday is announced for Friday of next week the date of the Norfolk county teachers convention in Boston. Mayor Shea has signed the order increasing the salary of the policeman firemen. The increases will not take effect until Jan. 1. Lack of a quorum prevented a meeting of the City Council Committee on Fire Department and Police called for Thursday evening. Nomination papers are being circulated for Alfred N. LaBrecque as Republican candidate for councilman at large. Quincy friends have received cards, showing views of Georgia, from Miss Ruth Keating, who is enjoying her concert tour through the south. The ladies of First church are preparing for a supper and sale to be held in the chapel about the middle of November. Mrs. Russell C. Low of Spear street went over to New York this week for a few weeks visit with Mr. Low's people. The suit of Almore H. Hatch of this city against the Boston & Northern Street railway to recover \$3000 for damages at Chelsea in 1907 is on trial at the Superior court in Dedham. William V. Hayward of Chestnut street makes daily visits to his brother Ward L. Hayward at Scituate, the latter not having fully recovered from his illness. The Old Colony street railway will distribute the sum of \$60,594 among the cities and towns through which its lines run. This is the so called franchise tax assessed by the tax commissioner for the current year. There is no better plan for saving earnings systematically than that afforded by Cooperative banks of Massachusetts. Shares in the new series of the Quincy Cooperative bank should be secured at \$1 each before Nov. 3. A dispatch from Reno, Nev., states that Deputy Marshals Henry Mack and Thomas Pickett left that place Wednesday night with Harold B. Faxon, for Boston, where he will be on trial for larceny from the People's National bank of Roxbury. John W. McManney, Esq., of this city, is attorney for Richard H. Long of South Framingham in the sensational suit now on trial in the Suffolk Superior court, brought by B. F. Gibby to recover \$10,000 for alleged legislative services. Donations of old or new clothing, boots and shoes, hats and trimmings, dishes, or household articles of any kind are solicited by the committee for a rummage sale to be held in Faxon hall, November 10, 11, 12. The proceeds will be devoted to local charities. Chestnut street needs a concrete sidewalk on both sides of the street with good edging. Catch basins should also be inserted at the corner of Foster street, and the corner of Cottage avenue, so that drainage water would not flow across the street. Ernest G. Gay, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus King, have gone to Toronto, Canada, to attend the 37th International Convention of Young Men's Christian Associations which is being held in that city from Oct. 28 to Nov. 1. A canvass of Quincy is being made by the Boston-1915 Association for the Civic Advance campaign of next month. The grand pageant "From Cave Life to City Life" will be presented at Boston Arena Nov. 10, 11 and 12. The following week there will be a meeting in Quincy. The Saturday morning Y. M. C. A. meeting promises to be the best of the year. The most thrilling and fascinating sports in connection with a series of stereotypic views, "The Lad from beyond Tuxedo" by George S. Paine is the title of the story. Every boy in Quincy should be there and get the thrill. Members of Manet encampment, I. O. O. F., with ladies were guests of Wompatuck encampment of East Weymouth Wednesday evening at the King's night. The famous Manet band contributed to the program. An address on Odd Fellowship was delivered by Past Grand Patriarch William H. Mitchell. Deputy Charles H. Wore and suite were present. The funeral of Sylvia W. Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes, was held Wednesday at their home, 101 South street, Rev. Richard Armstrong officiating. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in the loss of their lovely daughter. The scheme of dividing the boys in the two upper grades into four groups for athletic purposes has resulted very successfully at the Adams and Crancho schools. Different kinds of games and races furnish the means of arousing enthusiasm, and the contests which take place at recess are very interesting and oftentimes exciting. The standing of the teams in the Adams school is as follows: Games played: 11. Henry Ford's team is first; won 7, lost 11. John F. Duggan's team is second; won 10, lost 13. Peter Williams' team is third; won 3, lost 15. A very enjoyable harvest supper and entertainment was held at Old Fellows hall Thursday evening under the auspices of George L. Gill Rebekah lodge. The supper came at 6.30 to which over 100 sat down. The menu included cold meats, vegetables, pastry and coffee, all of which was pronounced excellent. Following the supper there was a pleasing entertainment which included a cornet solo by Miss Davenport, reading by Miss Cassie Thayer, and solo by Miss Baker and Miss Eva Jones. Polka and waltzes were cards and a social time.

HOUGHS NECK

Eugene S. Taylor has sold his property on Sea avenue, Great hill, to Clarence C. Pendergast and Orrin W. Watson. Houghs Neck "weathers" with "smelters." We counted 20 boats with from four to six fishermen each within a radius of 2000 yards last Sunday. Good catches were reported all over the beach. John C. R. Ross did not take up much time in expounding his views on City Hall subjects, last Saturday night in Associates hall, but covered all the necessities in a few well chosen words. He wished to be considered as a candidate from Ward One, who desired to do justice to all in a general way, and especially to Houghs Neck. A family gathering of fifteen drank Ross's health in steaming hot clam broth in Mr. Decker's home Sunday. Ross being likened to the broth, "a favorite with all."

The weekly meetings of the Men's club of Union chapel will hereafter be held the first and third Fridays of each month. An oyster stew is scheduled for November 4. The entertainment for that evening will take the form of a debate on the question "Circumstances make the man," Rev. C. R. McMeekin and Chas. E. Decker will be on the affirmative, with Waldo D. Hutchings, and Henry W. French on the negative. Franklin G. Taylor is still ill with an abscess of the bone of his left leg. Several weeks ago Mr. Taylor scraped his shin bone on some rough staircase at his place of business. In undressing he noticed that his underclothing stuck to the injured part, which grew worse each night until the abscess formed. Dr. Perin has been treating the leg and has drawn much of the matter away. We hope to soon see you among us Frank. "Three men took a walk in the cold." They were overcasted by Pennington's place walled by Harry Hight. To walk back to their starting point meant a half hour's journey. Across Cavanaugh's land meant about ten minutes. They could smell fresh shoulders and clam broth, so off came pants and stockings and up went the pants, and in they waded to their knees. Was it cold? Ask us, we were one of them. Oh, yes, some day we will have a concrete bridge over that Pennington's pond. The Constable Pennington won't have to carry a lantern or flounder in the mud looking for that fire alarm box. The rain Tuesday evening some what dampened Houghs Neck ardor, and as a result the mass meeting for suggestions on the dedication of the school was not largely attended. Those assembled waited until 9 o'clock before opening the meeting, and then elected James E. Wall, as temporary chairman with Charles E. Decker as temporary clerk. In his opening remarks, Mr. Wall likened Houghs Neck enthusiasm to a snow ball the more rolled the more material added. President Maloney of the Associates felt somewhat discouraged at the lack of attendance, but he pointed out that had shown the spirit of the occasion in donating the immense flag, which was on exhibition, the parents should not keep one away at such an important time. Mrs. Maloney thought of house-to-house canvass as an easy means of defraying expense. Capt. Fodick suggested another postponement of the meeting owing to the poor weather. Mr. Reagan suggested appointing a committee to secure figures on brass bands, etc., and added the old and original committee, together with the Ladies Auxiliary committee, and the teachers who will be employed in the school. Mr. Wall hoped the same spirit shown in the original school meeting when the lot was secured would prevail. At this time a letter was read from Mrs. P. Leonard, chairman of the committee, showing a total collection of \$34.68 of which \$24.75 was purchased the magnificent flag, leaving a balance of \$9.93 to turn over to the committee. The following children were responsible for collecting the funds: Helen Taylor, David Palmer, Margaret Maloney, Ethel McEwen, Louisa Cornau, Eva Slauwhite, Dorothy Acon, Jas. S. Murray, Jenny Leary, Harriet Ring, Helen Thorne, Alden Hudson, Charles O'Toole, Martin Delaney and Alfred Brown. The following motions were carried: That the original committee, comprising Capt. Oliver G. Fodick, Daniel Maloney, Ross Woodbury, James E. Wall and William Taylor, with Mr. Reagan, be retained, and that the Ladies Auxiliary of the Associates comprising eighteen members of their standing committee, merge into one dedication committee; that another mass meeting be called by Mr. Wall, at which time permanent officers should be elected and appointed; that work may begin at once. The meeting adjourned at 10.30. The attendance was about 25. Lack of a quorum prevented the meeting of the Houghs Neck Associates, scheduled for Saturday evening, being called together until late. Then after voting to buy a new stove for the club room the meeting adjourned. The monthly parish meeting Thursday evening of Union chapel proved interesting. The members of the various meetings were read and approved. Clarence E. Ryder, Hiram Darrow and Charles E. Decker were appointed an auditing committee for the ensuing year. Under new business, methods were discussed to secure more interest in church attendance. Suggestions were entertained, one of which was to appoint men from different sections to visit residents and personally invite their attendance. Mr. Ryder thought that Houghs Neck was a little numb. Ryder hit it about right. One can count the professing Christians on his fingers, but possibly there are many good Christians who are bottled up at home who feel timid when it comes to church attendance. Robert Brunton, property manager of the Boston Opera Co., of Huntington cottage, Boston, is building a beautiful cottage on Great Hill. Mr. Brunton and family will live there next summer, and he says will not be long before it will be the "all year round" flock. We won't do a thing to him when he joins the Houghs Neck Associates. In talking with a Great Hill man last week he voiced the opinion that if Houghs Neck changed her name, ousted the clubs and public dance halls, that within five years we would have a second Winthrop. We think he is right. The proposed Sea street boulevard and new churches are the first means towards that end.

WEST QUINCY

A Halloween party will be held at St. Mary's hall Monday evening in aid of St. Mary's church. Seldom, if ever before, in the history of the Hall Place M. E. church, has the power of God to save souls in the community been so manifest as during recent revivals. Since the revival services started fifteen days ago the spirit of God has been felt by all, and all the people of the community have worked in sympathy with the movement. The services have been exceptionally helpful, decisions have been made and souls won. A meeting of the Scandinavian Republican club was held Wednesday evening at the residence of Councilman Sandberg, at which it was arranged to hold a rally the Friday before the election. All Republican candidates will be invited to speak. The members of the club brought their ladies with them, and after the business meeting there was a social hour. Principal Goodspeed reported an average attendance of over 93 percent at the evening school at the Willard building, which is unusually high. Mr. 10 pupils include 90 from Finland, 30 from Sweden, and 20 from Italy. About 15 are young women. Sunday at the Hall Place church the services will be held as usual. In the evening at 7, Rev. G. D. Pargun of Boston will preach. An invitation is extended to all to come and enjoy these services and sing the famous Alexander songs. All will find a most cordial welcome.

The Odd Ladies of Dorothy G. Lodge, No. 55, are to have a social time at Old Fellows hall in Wollaston, Monday evening to which members are invited to bring friends and enjoy a social evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Moodle, Lillian Ellsworth Hoxie, who were married early in the fall and are now residing at Edgewood, R. I., will receive their friends after November first. The Wollaston Glee club begins rehearsals Monday evening and is planning for a most successful and popular concert will be held the second week in December.

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WOLLASTON

F. A. Northrop of Stanton street left yesterday for a two weeks' stay at St. Albans, Vermont. Philip S. Barnes of Highland avenue left Friday on a week-end fishing trip at Portsmouth, N. H. The Women's Guild of St. Chrysostom's church is to give its first supper of the season on Nov. 10. The Men's club of St. Chrysostom's will hold its next regular meeting on Nov. 7. This club meets on the first and third Monday evening of each month. Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Davidson of Marion street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Saturday the twenty-second. The young man has been named Edward Booth Davidson. Mrs. Frederick H. Steenstra of Hancock street, Wollaston, returned Friday, from a week's visit with her parents Rev. and Mrs. Walter C. Roberts of Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania. Walther class of the Wollaston Baptist church which meets every Sunday at 12:15 P. M. will hold its monthly social in the vestry, Monday evening, December 5. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hurlburt will give an address on "The practical workings of the Immigration Service," Miss Ella B. Barstow of Clay street, is visiting friends at Newport, Rhode Island. Harold Thomas of Newton street is taking a special course at Boston University. The Odd Ladies of Dorothy G. Lodge, No. 55, are to have a social time at Old Fellows hall in Wollaston, Monday evening to which members are invited to bring friends and enjoy a social evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Moodle, Lillian Ellsworth Hoxie, who were married early in the fall and are now residing at Edgewood, R. I., will receive their friends after November first. The Wollaston Glee club begins rehearsals Monday evening and is planning for a most successful and popular concert will be held the second week in December.

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WOLLASTON

The Young People's Religious Union of the Wollaston Unitarian church is to hold a neighborhood meeting in church Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman of All Souls' church, Braintree, will give the address his subject being "Seven steps to success." William E. Weston will preside at the organ and there will be a soloist. A social hour will follow the meeting in the vestry and refreshments will be served. Prof. Henry H. Barber of Medford, Penn., is to preach Sunday morning at the Wollaston Unitarian church. Rev. Carl G. Horst the pastor is expected home from Europe early in November. A benefit party is to be given at Old Fellows' hall, Wollaston, Friday evening, Nov. 11, for John Houghton who has been unable to work for four months on account of rheumatism. The Robert S. Jones Co., of North Central avenue, Wollaston, bookbinders at 51 Franklin street, Boston, have filed a petition in bankruptcy; liabilities \$3,402 and assets \$3,139. Among the speakers at the fall meeting of the Norfolk and Pilgrim branch of the Woman's Board of Missions which was held at the Hingham Congregational church on Wednesday was Mrs. Walter S. Jones of Wollaston. The session proved to be most interesting and profitable in the history of the board. Nearly 100 old-time golfers enjoyed the annual invitation tournament of George Wright at the Wollaston club links on Wednesday. F. H. Hoyt at 88 had the best gross score, and won a prize. F. Alden with 93-14-79, C. F. Nye with 94-15-79 and F. L. Dunne with 95-16-79 were a tie for the net prize. The Wollaston G. C. of Montclair has started to improve its course for next season by laying a new pot bunker at the 16th hole, and it will probably be finished in time for George Wright and his old score tourists. This is the first of many improvements that the committee at the Wollaston club have in mind, says the Globe. The class of 1911 of the Wollaston school has elected these officers: President, Theodore Duplessis; vice president, Richard Ford; secretary and treasurer, Gladys Duplessis. A permanent class play has been adopted by the pupils of the Wollaston school. It is in crimson and gold, and the Metropolitan water tower on the Third Hill reservation is prominent. Mrs. Walter Parker of Bath, Me., is the guest of Mrs. Albert Sayward of Belmont street. Mrs. Parker will be remembered as a former resident of Wollaston having lived in Winthrop for a number of years. Mrs. W. C. Fitton of Wollaston has been the guest of friends at North Easton this week. The Wollaston Boys club met as usual on Thursday evening and are thoroughly interested in the Boy Scout movement. Further instruction was given in knot tying and signaling while a number were sworn in. A joint all day sewing meeting of the Ladies Aid Alliance and the Unitarian Church-Helpers was held in the Wollaston Unitarian vestry on Thursday. At noon the ladies enjoyed a box luncheon. Preparations are being made for a fair to be held at an early date. Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Jackson of Wollaston announce the engagement of their daughter Florence May to Bertrand Waldo Littlefield of North Scituate. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Albert E. Rhodes of North Central avenue was chaperon for a party of young ladies who visited the U. S. S. "Virginia" at the Charlestown Navy yard where they were guests of Lieutenant Clarence E. Wood, a cousin of Mrs. Rhodes. After a tour of inspection over the battleship, which proved most instructive as well as interesting Mrs. Rhodes presided at the tea table. In the party were: Miss Amy Rhodes, Miss Miriam Rhodes, Miss L. Leah Hennigan, Miss Lydia G. Hennigan, Miss Ruth W. Bean, Miss Dorothy C. Bean, Miss Abigail Ellison, Miss Susie L. Nichols, Miss Nettie A. Parlee, Miss Louise Allison Ross and Miss Eleanor S. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wales and daughter Ruth of Clay street have returned from Marblehead where they were week-end guests of Mr. Wales' sister, Mrs. Robert Lindsay. Friends in Wollaston are receiving souvenirs from Rev. Carl G. Horst, pastor of the Wollaston Unitarian church, who is travelling abroad. Mr. Horst is returning early in November. The first vesper service at St. Stephen's Episcopal church in Boston will be held Sunday in the Wollaston Congregational church at which the music will be featured. The organ will be in charge of Ernest McHaffey, a former Wollaston youth, and the soloist Oscar Huntington of the Mount Vernon church. Mrs. Wesley Wiggin of Brook street is the guest this week of old friends and parishioners in Whitinsville, Mass.

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The Quinoy Patriot

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1910

WEEKLY	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
ALMA SAC.	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
ALMA SAC.	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
ALMA SAC.	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
ALMA SAC.	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
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ALMA SAC.	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
ALMA SAC.	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
ALMA SAC.	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00

One county of Connecticut has 6,000 less population by the new census than the City of Quinoy. The city has more than 50,000 people each. Only three of the eight counties have over 100,000.

Whitman, Rockland and Abington are preparing to unite in celebration of the 200th anniversary of old Abington which was originally made up of these towns. The celebration will be in June 1912.

Councilmen who endeavor to prevent a few of the most important laws should not be accused of playing a political game. Perhaps they have some regard for the taxpayers. It may be those who vote for appropriations who have an axe to grind.

Good for Mrs. Harry M. Baker of Lynn. Her prompt action saved the shade trees on Ocean street. When it became known to Mrs. Baker that it was the intention of the city to remove a certain number of trees, she protested and took a position in front of one of them and then dared the workmen to do anything. After the mayor looked over the ground he gave orders to have the work stopped. The trees were to be preserved because the aldermen did not want the sidewalk to be laid. The aldermen did not want the sidewalk to be laid but they did want the trees.

Governor Draper vetoed the so-called "eight hour" bill in 1909. This bill affected public employees. The Governor was willing that all those engaged in public work should not be "required" to work more than eight hours, and this was at the present time the law; but he could not describe the principle that no one should be engaged in public work should be "permitted" to work longer if he wished to, nor could he subscribe to a section of the proposed bill which might result in a man being presumed to be guilty before he was proven guilty. Governor Draper was evidently fair to labor and to the real interests of the laboring people when he vetoed the bill in 1909. He was also fair to labor, to their hopes and ambitions when he vetoed the bill. He was also fair to labor, to their hopes and ambitions when he vetoed the bill. He was also fair to labor, to their hopes and ambitions when he vetoed the bill.

Councilman John R. Richards comes pretty near being correct in his letter of Wednesday. The city needs Councilmen, and needs them very much, who will protect the city. It should not be the duty or work of any Councilman to get as much as possible out of the city. They should not be elected for that purpose. Their first duty should be to the city as a whole; to the taxpayer. Men who vote for everything do not represent the voters at large. There are certain appropriations which should pass, but many which should be postponed. A city like an individual cannot have everything it wants and it should be careful how it accumulates loans which extend over periods of 10 and 20 years. Money expended for interest is almost thrown away. Where loans tend over 20 years the city pays double, that is, first cost and interest. The cost of living would be reduced if smaller sums were appropriated annually by city, county, State and Nation.

SYMPHONY.

What was announced as the first annual symphony concert of the Girls Choir club was given last night and enthusiastic audience in the vestries of the Wollaston Congregational church on Wednesday evening. The young ladies were directed in a very effective manner by C. J. Hogue under the supervision of Herr Chester Hogue.

Opening the program was a toy symphony by Haydn, which found favor and brought into play besides a regular orchestra, consisting of Charles Hayward, cello; Max Plinkham, violin; and several selections among them "Re-membrance of mother," "Like birds o' grass peas in an air," "The nameless lassie," "Nothing but tonstones," and "Vision of the soul." Miss Anderson was repeatedly encored.

Under the name of the Beethoven quartet, Miss Ida Louise Poore, Miss Carolyn Lewis, Miss Helen Seavey and Miss Lucy Chase rendered two vocal numbers of merit. "The little dog barked" and "Under a load stool." A trio, of the last named three, was also enjoyed.

"Española," a Spanish melody, was sung by Miss Poore accompanied by Miss Lucy Chase, and received much applause.

The evening closed with a toy symphony by Thiele. The personnel of the orchestra was given on the program under the following names which can be readily made up by the initiated:

Violins—Herr M. Plinkham, Herr B. Luptonick.
Violoncello—Herr Karlus Sayward.
Pianoforte—Frau Luita Thatcher.

Trumpets—Frau Helen Johnson, Helen Fawcett, Carolyn Lewis, Helen Seavey, Dorothy Taylor.

Rattles—Signorina Floreia Whitman, Blanche Thatcher.
Quills—Frau Luita Thatcher, Mlle. Gladys Duplissier.
Triangles—Frau Luita Thatcher, Signorina Agnes Eastman.
Nightingale—Signorina Lucia Chasler.
Drum—Idyl Poverino.

Everybody interested in lighting fixtures to brighten their homes, should not fail to see the exhibition of electric gas and oil lighting fixtures over four hundred styles all lighted, to match all decorations, in the show rooms of McKenney & Waterbury Co. 181 Franklin street, corner Congress, Boston, Mass.

NORFOLK COUNTY CONFERENCE.

The annual meeting and conference of the Norfolk Unitarian and other Christian churches was held Wednesday in the historic First church. George Kuhn Clarke of Needham presided, and the morning session opened with a business meeting, during which reports of officers and various committees were made. These reports were very satisfactory especially the financial report.

There were two addresses at this session. The first by Mrs. Clara B. Beasley of Roxbury, who spoke on "Our young people and the church," and by Prof. H. C. Maltra, of Calcutta, Hindoostan, president of the college in Calcutta, whose subject was "The aims and services of the Brahmo Samaj."

Mrs. Beasley's address dealt with the ways in which young people could be held in the church. She spoke very highly of the so-called Beacon books, and said many helpful hints could be had from the study of these books.

The address of Prof. Maltra was a particularly interesting one, he held the closest attention of his hearers. The Brahmo Samaj is a Hindu religious society, and his familiarity with its aims and its aims made it of value.

At the close of the two addresses, there was a general discussion on the two topics. Prof. Maltra was asked a number of questions, and in reply went into detail on the method of conducting the services which differed from those of the Unitarian church. He also repeated the beautiful prayer which was recited in Union by the congregation.

At 11:45 there was a short devotional service conducted by Rev. Charles H. Hayward, who presided over the singing of hymns, scripture reading and prayer.

At noon there was an intermission until 1:30. During this intermission a basket lunch was served in the parlors, and opportunity was given for the delegates to meet in a social way and thus become better acquainted.

The afternoon session was more largely attended than the morning session, and full of interest. The session was opened with a prayer service conducted by Rev. Henry D. Stevens of Walpole. Then came the roll call of parishes, and the election of officers. The election resulted as follows:

Vice President—Rev. George W. Cutter D. D. of Neponset.
Secretary—Rev. George M. Bodge of Roxbury.
Directors for one year—Miss Mary N. Phillips of Sharon and A. J. Walcott of Neponset; for two years—Mrs. George F. Pratt of Dorchester and Mrs. D. S. Woodbury; for three years—Charles A. Call of Hyde Park and Rev. William H. Parker of Dedham.

The address of the afternoon was by Rev. Joseph H. Crocker D. D., of Roslindale. In opening he said the program gave his subject as "The lost chord." He had impressed the committee to drop the "h" in "chord" making it "cord," but the printer's error had put the "h" back in.

He said that the best of him, his things that old astronomy taught us, said Dr. Crocker, have been outgrown. It taught us that the earth is forever sun in its orbit by cooperation of two forces. Between the push of impulse and the pull of gravity the earth keeps in its orbit. True conformation is governed by the similar combination of two forces. The local church is seeking realization of our possibilities, self sacrificing work in combination with brotherhood. If we have one and not the other there is a limit of our efficiency, and we have lost the cord that binds. There is too much of one cord bound so tightly that there is a plus, that means retrogression rather than progress. If we have a congregation can have a vitalizing atmosphere there must be a sufficient aggregation to hold the spiritual atmosphere in which the soul can grow. Looking over the religious world we find that the pressure excessive. We are on the spiritual side is therefore pressed into an abnormal condition. To have life we must be bound together by the vital cord. The world is passing judgment upon us. Not in the sense of outlook, but according to the measure of our output. It is not a question of appreciation but of obligation. It is a part of civilization to have that cord of love that draws to us and keeps us home. A church can succeed only as it is to the service of the world by the simple cord and pull them in and lead them to higher ideals of the cross of Christ.

It was not in the speaker's heart to condemn, but he wished to impress a sense of responsibility that had come to him. One thing was how little one church seemed to know of the work of the church in the neighboring town. Each seems to be alone. We are not actively interested in the work of a church even though that church had that precious fellowship did not bind. Have we not often assumed that a church must go because of change in population in its vicinity. If we depend upon men and women born and bred in the place we would go to pieces. We are able to bring to us. There is too much indifference to new comers into the church. Are we interested enough in one another? These things ought not to be. Would it not be better if we were to have a committee of men and women together and talk over our differences. See if we can not do something for the little church that is struggling to carry its burden. If we are to reach that larger field we must radiate ourselves as never before and fill ourselves with real that the world will know we are in earnest. Learn to wear the yoke of Christ as well as to talk about the Sermon on the Mount. Let us close up the ranks and do something that shall show to the Unitarian gospel is a message from on high.

The session closed with a discussion on the points brought out in the address, opened by Rev. George W. Cutter of Neponset.

CANNELL-WALTERS.

Wollaston extends a welcome to Mr. Leon G. Cannell and Miss Sadi Walters of Everett who were married on Wednesday evening at their new home on Cambridge road, Taylor street. Only the immediate families were present at the ceremony which was performed by Rev. W. O. Ayers of the Park and Downs Congregational church. Mr. Cannell is in the employ of the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, and is the son of City Clerk Joseph H. Cannell of Everett. He is a graduate of the Everett High School. The bride is the same age as the groom. Following the ceremony there was a pretty reception and wedding supper. Mr. and Mrs. Cannell left that evening for a short wedding trip, and upon their return will make their home at 58 Oxenbridge road.

CHARLES FRANKLIN BROWN

Mr. Charles Franklin Brown formerly of Prospect avenue, Wollaston, passed away at his home on Loring road, Winthrop early Sunday morning, Oct. 16 after a lingering illness. Mr. Brown was 28 years of age and was born in Woodstock, Conn. When very young his parents moved to Underhill, Vt., where he spent his youth. He was married June 16, 1885, to Miss Susan Louise Wonsop of Gloucester, who survives him. Two years ago Mr. Brown moved to Winthrop, and only about a year ago erected a beautiful home on Loring road, where he passed away.

Mr. Brown was quiet and unassuming in his tastes and had made many friends in Winthrop after becoming a resident here. He was a member of the Cottage Park yacht club and the Cassanoes sailing association and will be greatly missed by those organizations. He was also a member of the Southern Shore Salesmen's club as he was connected with the shoe industry, having been a salesman for S. B. Moses of Boston, who handles the products of the factory of Edwin Cappel & Son, Inc.

Funeral services were held at the home, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 18, the Rev. James F. Allen, pastor of the First Methodist church, and the Rev. J. W. Heath of Dorchester, former pastor of Mr. Brown's, officiating. Mr. Brown's favorite songs, "Face to Face," "My Heavenly Home" and "Lead, Kindly Light" were rendered by Mr. Clarence Tasker. The house was filled with sympathizing friends, including many of the business associates of Mr. Brown. The casket lay in a bank of choice flowers, the floral tributes in number and beauty being such as are seldom seen on similar occasions.

From the Cottage Park yacht club was a large anchor; from the Court Park Improvement assn. a wreath of cluster of roses; wreath of roses from Mr. Moses; an immense pillow of white blossoms from the Cottage Park Improvement assn.; and many from individual friends.

Burial was at Winthrop cemetery, the pall bearers being Horace Drinkwater, Alfred Lincoln, William Moses, Rufus Poole, Albert Day, and Burton H. Robinson.

Mrs. Brown and family have been in receipt of countless messages of sympathy, for her husband was the universal respect of all who knew him. Besides the widow he leaves two sons, Charles Henry Brown and Franklin Wonsop Brown.

Mrs. Brown's father, Benjamin Wonsop of Gloucester, having reached the advanced age of 82 years, felt unable to attend the funeral services and instead sent a poem of sympathy and comfort.

MODEL INITIATION.

Over 50 men gathered in the vestry of the Washington Street church on Thursday evening to organize a men's club. An organizing committee has been at work for some time getting ready for this opening meeting and their efforts met with success. The constitution suggested by this committee was adopted with one or two slight changes.

It was voted that the dues for the year 1910-11 be \$1, and further, that the matter of assessment be left to the executive committee. The constitution was adopted by a vote of 10 to 0.

At the election of officers the following were chosen for year: President, J. W. Hendrie; vice president, W. E. Lee; secretary, J. F. French; treasurer, J. Peterson. Three members of executive committee, P. H. Holman, T. B. Pollard and C. Eggleston.

A delegation from the Wollaston Methodist Episcopal church men's club conducted the initiation ceremony, regarding the matter of the club, a congregation can have a vitalizing atmosphere there must be a sufficient aggregation to hold the spiritual atmosphere in which the soul can grow. Looking over the religious world we find that the pressure excessive. We are on the spiritual side is therefore pressed into an abnormal condition. To have life we must be bound together by the vital cord. The world is passing judgment upon us. Not in the sense of outlook, but according to the measure of our output. It is not a question of appreciation but of obligation. It is a part of civilization to have that cord of love that draws to us and keeps us home. A church can succeed only as it is to the service of the world by the simple cord and pull them in and lead them to higher ideals of the cross of Christ.

It was not in the speaker's heart to condemn, but he wished to impress a sense of responsibility that had come to him. One thing was how little one church seemed to know of the work of the church in the neighboring town. Each seems to be alone. We are not actively interested in the work of a church even though that church had that precious fellowship did not bind. Have we not often assumed that a church must go because of change in population in its vicinity. If we depend upon men and women born and bred in the place we would go to pieces. We are able to bring to us. There is too much indifference to new comers into the church. Are we interested enough in one another? These things ought not to be. Would it not be better if we were to have a committee of men and women together and talk over our differences. See if we can not do something for the little church that is struggling to carry its burden. If we are to reach that larger field we must radiate ourselves as never before and fill ourselves with real that the world will know we are in earnest. Learn to wear the yoke of Christ as well as to talk about the Sermon on the Mount. Let us close up the ranks and do something that shall show to the Unitarian gospel is a message from on high.

The session closed with a discussion on the points brought out in the address, opened by Rev. George W. Cutter of Neponset.

HALLOWEEN PARTY.

The Galahad club of Christ church had a very enjoyable Halloween party Thursday evening in the parish house. The fellows gathered before the party had had an old fashioned All Hallows' eve. Nuts and guinea quills and ghost stories kept all so interested that it was late before they realized that it was going home time. A short business session was held giving the members of the club an important constitutional amendment was passed. As it reads now any boy over 14 years of age not connected with any other Sunday school can be a member of the club.

A social supper with games and refreshments is planned for Thursday, Nov. 10. Those who have attended the meetings of the club so far can testify what good times are to be had and a banner attendance should be present at this next gathering.

PERSONS INTERESTED IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Persons interested in Christian Science should attend the free public lecture on this subject to be given by Willis F. Gross, C. S. B., of Boston, Mass., on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 30, at 3:30 P. M. at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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HOSPITAL WEEK.

On account of the difficulty of getting the collections made in the various sections of the city, it has been found necessary to run Hospital Week over into this week. The trustees of the Hospital wish to make this known to the public so that they will be prepared for the coming of the collectors this week, just as they have been in the past week. Many of the homes in the city have not been visited, so the collectors have had their authorities extended for one week, and all those who have not been seen during the past week will be called on this week and it is hoped that they will have their contributions ready when the collectors call.

Although no official reports have been made of the collections, some of the canvassers have reported unofficially that they have been very successful in their work and feel sure that the total collected this year will compare favorably with that of other years.

The November meeting of the Quincy Day Nursery Association comes early in the week of the hospital week. It will be held at the clubhouse of the Quincy Women's club on Tuesday afternoon of next week.

HUSKING BEE.

Rural life was at its best and Hiram and Samanth were in their element Wednesday evening at the Husking Bee given at the home of H. H. J. Smith, 578 Commercial street, Weymouth Heights. The Ladies Aid society of the Washington Street Congregational church arranged for it in connection with Mr. Smith and the idea was taken from the home of H. H. J. Smith. At 7 o'clock the "husks" and their "gals" began to arrive and the hunt for red ears began with the first of the first couple. Many of the 350 who were present were dressed in flannel shirts, handkerchiefs and buck farmer hats, the girls in calico and sun bonnets. Some of the "lids" looked as if they were among the discoveries of Columbus, they were so antique and so conveniently large. The husking was in full swing by 7:15 and all hands were working with furious energy to fill the boxes and barrels and to discover the "bussing ears." "Jest and youthful jollity" prevailed and at the same time the husks were being piled up. The larger part of the barn was given over to the guests. Down the length of the barn and in several rooms on the side, groups were seated at long tables. The scene was a picture of industry and cheer. The husks were being piled up and the "bussing ears" were being discovered. The husking was in full swing by 7:15 and all hands were working with furious energy to fill the boxes and barrels and to discover the "bussing ears." "Jest and youthful jollity" prevailed and at the same time the husks were being piled up. The larger part of the barn was given over to the guests. Down the length of the barn and in several rooms on the side, groups were seated at long tables. The scene was a picture of industry and cheer. The husks were being piled up and the "bussing ears" were being discovered.

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AMONG THE CLUBS.

An invitation has been received from The Philanthropists of Braintree inviting members of the Quincy Women's club to attend a course of ten lectures on Italian art by Miss Anna Seaton Schmidt. The lectures are to be given Thursday afternoons beginning Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. William Gallagher, South Braintree. Further details may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Gallagher.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Millett the new president of the Brockton Woman's club is urging a more democratic spirit among the club members and the motto she suggests for her club is a good one for any club. It is "Everybody in this club knows everybody else without an introduction and live up to it."

The November meeting of the Quincy Day Nursery Association comes early in the week of the hospital week. It will be held at the clubhouse of the Quincy Women's club on Tuesday afternoon of next week.

Mrs. Alfred P. Thompson of Brook Street, Wollaston, will be hostess for the meeting of the Junior Friday club on Monday afternoon and Miss Edith Randall will have charge of the program the subject of which will be the French Revolution.

Mrs. Stanley Bone of Putnam street is to be the speaker at the November meeting of Mothers' Association on Wednesday afternoon in Bethany chapel. Her subject will be "The Hygienically Clean Home."

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WHATSOEVER CIRCLE.

The annual fair of the Whatsoever Circle of the Kings' Daughters was held in the vestry of the Wollaston Methodist church on Wednesday evening. A large number attended and took part in the games which followed.

An indoor meet of the burlesque society, consisting of dashes, potshots and shot putting, proved a lively provoker with the following officials in charge: Dr. B. F. Bowles, Judge; J. A. Sedgwick, announcer; David T. Whiton, timekeeper.

The winners or losers, at the close of the meet, were the recipients of various toys for infants and amusement which made a great hit.

In a manner most pleasing, Miss Theodora C. Moore of West Somerville contributed several piano solos Tuesday evening. At 5:30 an attractive chaffing dish luncheon was served by the committee, consisting of frankfurters, potato salad, spaghetti, rolls and coffee.

In charge of the affair were the finance committee of the Whatsoever Circle with Mrs. E. H. Everts as chairman, consisting of Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield, Mrs. George R. Thompson, Miss Ida G. Parkard, Mrs. C. Bruce Wetmore, Mrs. John Hamilton, Miss Ethel Roberts, Mrs. W. S. Whitman, Mrs. C. E. Bates.

The annual two days' fair of the Ladies Aid society of the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church opened Tuesday evening with great success. The fair this year is the best in years. Many home made fancy and useful articles, which could not be bought elsewhere were on sale and sold fast.

Mrs. Henry Marble and Mrs. Kilpatrick, both of the Quincy Women's club, were in charge of the fair. Mrs. Marble was in charge of the sale of the home made articles and Mrs. Kilpatrick was in charge of the sale of the useful articles.

The fair was a great success and the proceeds will be used for the purchase of a new piano for the church. The fair was a great success and the proceeds will be used for the purchase of a new piano for the church.

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LADIES NIGHT.

The delightful air of informality which prevailed at the ladies' night

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1910

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

FOR SALE AT

The Patriot Office, Quincy, Mass.
J. P. O'Brien, 28 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson, near Quincy Depot.
A. Cook, Quincy Point.
L. H. J. Smith, Quincy Point.
Sprague & Hobart, Quincy Point.
Shank's Periodical Store, Wollaston.
Thomas Quincy, Atlantic.
Bransfield & Martens, Atlantic.
Bransfield & Martens, Norfolk Downs.
Peter L. Litchfield, Quincy Adams.
E. H. Doble & Co., West Quincy.
Frank A. Skinner, Copeland-Cross.
Mrs. Lark's Store, Brewer's Corner.
William Clark, East Milton.
J. J. Hammers, East Milton.
South Terminal Station, Boston.

HALLOWEEN.

When October's getting older,
And the days are getting colder,
When the leaves grow red and rustle,
And the weather makes us hustle,
Then we think of Halloween.

When the days are dark and dreary,
And the evening fire is cheery,
When the frost begins to bite us,
And the northern wind to smite us,
Then we think of Halloween.

When the pumpkins get so mellow,
That it sort of makes a fellow
Wish Thanksgiving time were nearer,
With the weather colder, clearer,
Then look out for Halloween.

When the turkeys start to fatten,
And its feathers get like satin,
When the squirrels' tails are thickened,
And when home birds are thickened,
Comes the spell of Halloween.

Then we gather round the fire,
As the flames leap high and higher,
And we watch for ghosts and witches,
Stories told of love and riches,
So we keep our Halloween.

Notes and Comments.

"What do boys mean when they say cheese?" "It means that something mischievous has a curd and they want to get a whey."

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe was one example to show that it is not necessary to be noisy to be conspicuous. Her very gentleness made her powerful.—Spencer Leader.

However weighty your own concerns, try to recollect that older people have a right to existence. If you are very intelligent, you may even realize that they, too, are human.

—Somebody in Middleboro who keeps tabs on the weather asserts that the past nine months have been the driest in 16 years, the parallel lack of rainfall comparable to that of the past season being in 1894.

—If people had to sit on an uncomfortable seat at a church as at the circus, how they would roar! This is one of the things that prove the influence of mind over matter.—Athol Globe.

—It looks like making light of every serious matter to say that "eggs are soaring," but what is meant is that they are passing beyond the sphere of man's range of vision.—C. S. Monitor.

—There is only one logical answer to the argument of the clergyman who scornfully contrasts the salaries of clergymen with those of leading ball players. The answer is that the ball players draw more money at the gate.

—If spring in Japan is gay and beautiful enough to attract so many foreign tourists, our autumn, we believe, ought to attract many more, and we pity those who think Japan is a country to be seen only in the spring.—Japan Weekly Times.

—Practically the entire corporation tax, exceeding \$27,000,000, has been collected by the treasury department. The officials declare it was collected with less annoyance and was paid up more promptly than any other internal revenue tax imposed.—Christian Science Monitor.

—Mrs. Sarah Burgess of Wareham is nearing the century mark, Oct. 18 celebrating her 98th birthday anniversary. She is a direct descendant of Richard Warren, one of the Mayflower passengers. Mrs. Burgess has most interesting recollections of earlier days and she says that when she first went to Wareham to live it was not an uncommon sight to see Indians roaming through the woods there and coming out into the high ways.

—The man who knocked the head out of a four dollar barrel of apples and just beneath found a message put in by the grower, "I got 75 cents for this barrel of apples—please let me know what you had to pay for it," is known in very simple manner to be the factors that are chiefly responsible for the high cost of living—the profits exacted by the transportation companies and middlemen. The problem is certainly one that deserves investigation of a very thorough type.—Athol Chronicle.

—If you wish to oil or paint the kitchen floor, there are cracks that need filling, tear several newspapers into small pieces and soak them in water. Mix one pound of flour and a quart of water together, beating it until it is smooth and free from lumps, then stir in a tablespoonful of alum and two quarts of boiling water. Set it on the stove where the paste will cook and mix the wet paper with it. Roll until it is quite thick, and press it into the cracks with a trowel with a knife. It will soon harden and makes the floor nice and smooth.

—It is a remarkable fact that while 70 per cent of the members of the early city governments of Waltham are now dead, every one of the 12 ex-mayors is alive. The ex-mayors are H. B. Johnson, Charles F. Stone, Harry N. Fisher, George L. Mayberry, Charles P. Bond, Erskine Warden, Arthur Lyman, Henry S. Milton, M. H. Leonard, John L. Harvey, Edward H. Walker, and Murray D. Clements. Ex-Mayor Johnson, by virtue of his election as first mayor of the Watch City, who will be 77 on November 30, heads the list. He is still in active practice as an attorney, and looks no older today than when he was elected mayor.—Boston Record.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

OUR NEW INDUSTRIES.

(By Alden H. Blanchard.)

The recent census has disclosed the fact that Quincy is growing in population. When asked how this happens the casual observer would say: "Well, you see, the Fore River Shipbuilding plant is in Quincy. The public in general is fully aware of the presence of these works, but many fail to recognize the fact that there are other industries in Quincy, which although by no means as large as the one at Quincy Point, yet have a reputation which extends from shore to shore and an excellence in the quality of their output which is equalled by few and bettered by none.

The most part of the city has always been considered the residential section. And until within the last few years it has been almost wholly residential. The one or two old standbys have always been there alongside the railroad track, but outside of this there has not been a factory or industrial plant in sight. But now within a radius of a few hundred yards from the Norfolk Downs station there have sprung up manufacturers of various sorts, all of them progressive and employing an increasingly large number of skilled mechanics and laborers along their lines.

The Wollaston Foundry Co. is a concern of nearly 40 years standing in the locality, and the brass foundry adjacent to it has been in operation for nearly a century back. All the rest of the manufacturing are comparatively new locally. The Pneumatic Scale Corporation, the A. B. Robbins Iron Co., brass foundries run by D. J. Wykes, the Wollaston Foundry Co., the Norfolk Varnish Co., the Boston Gear Works, the new Telephone Supply Co., and numerous other industrial establishments are to be found in close proximity to the Norfolk Downs station.

Of this number all but the Gear Works are on the west or left side of the track going toward Boston. The colony sends its products all over the United States and to some foreign countries. In all of these firms the capital is largely local, and the work is true as to the labor.

The object of this article is to let the people of Quincy know about these industries, to give them some conception of the products and the amount of business that is done with them. It would be safe to say that the majority of the concerns are much better known outside of Quincy than inside, and in some cases, outside of New England than within its boundaries.

ROBBINS IRON WORKS.

The A. B. Robbins Iron Co. specializes in ornamental iron and bronze work. Many of the most imposing structures in the large cities of the country display the workmanship of this firm. The heavy construction work in the buildings is done by outside labor, but all the finishing work in a building is done by this kind of company. The ornamental work around the windows of the bank buildings, libraries, stores, houses and large office buildings are done by them. The iron work on stairs, elevators, fire escapes and so forth, comes in their line of work. All the light iron work of a building is within the scope of their craft.

All the manufacturing is done in the building in Norfolk Downs. Between 40 and 80 men are employed according to the amount of work there is on hand. This number includes several expert designers and draughtsmen.

L. L. Gilliat is president of the firm. A. B. Robbins is treasurer and J. K. Freitag is the secretary.

The field of their business is the whole country. Library Bureau and college work, bank buildings and government institutions of all kinds have been their specialties. Work has been done for the University of California, library buildings in the middle and far west, the new Wellesley college library, the International Trust company, the Boston State and County courts, the City Trust company. The ornamental work on Suffolk County Court house, Houston's store in Boston, and a score of other buildings, has been done by the firm. The fire escapes on the new office building at River Street were made at the factory in Norfolk Downs.

The contracts which the company have include work on some of the largest and best buildings that are going up in the large cities of the country. A local example is the Exchange. Growth has been rapid in the business of this enterprising firm and its magnitude is still increasing and the quality of its products is still on the ascent.

WOLLASTON FOUNDRY.

The Wollaston Foundry Company is the pioneer of the colony. For about 40 years the work has been going on. The late Ames A. Lincoln organized the company and was its treasurer until his death. Last year he died at the age of 84. Formerly the manufacture of piano plates was the principal occupation, but recently the demand for machine castings has been so great that the firm has confined itself almost exclusively to making all parts of machine castings. Some of the products are made also.

About eighty men are employed at the foundry in the year round. The central office is located in Boston at 185 Summer street and most of the business is done in Boston and vicinity. Some of the products are shipped to various parts of eastern Massachusetts however. Although there are specialties the firm will take a contract for any sort of light or medium work.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES.

The S. M. Couch company, incorporated, is the newest firm in the colony, in fact so new that it has not started up yet although there are several contracts waiting. The new concrete building back of the A. B. Robbins Iron Co. and the Norfolk Varnish Co. will be occupied by this firm as soon as it is ready for occupancy. The manufacture of all sorts of electrical supplies and of telephones will be its business. By means of this a private system of 100 connections can be operated without a central A. B. Robbins building in Boston. The Elevated Railroad for several systems of this sort will be filled the first thing after they get into their new quarters.

Mr. Couch the president of the concern has been in business in Boston for 15 years, and is well acquainted with all lines of electrical work. The electrical attachments to automobiles such as switches, etc., will also be made at the works.

The building which they will occupy is made especially for electric work. Concrete has been used almost altogether in construction, and other non-conductive materials have been employed where concrete is impracticable, thus reducing the chance of accident to a minimum.

BRASS FOUNDRY.

(By Alden H. Blanchard.)

The D. J. Nyhan Brass Foundry has been doing business for some years. The demand for brass, bronze, aluminum and composition castings is of course not as great as that for steel and iron, but greater skill is required in their manufacture, and the process requires much more painstaking labor. Machine castings of brass, bronze and composition are the principal products. The process by which these are made is very interesting. The metal is heated in graphite crucibles to 2500 degrees Fahrenheit. If composition is required, zinc, lead, etc., are fed into the molten mass and then the whole of it is poured into moulds made of fine sand.

The greatest care is required in making these moulds since the perfection of the casting depends upon the nicety with which the mould is shaped. After the casting is cooled it is taken out of the frame and the hub ends are filed off. These ends protrude from the hub, and the metal is poured into the mould.

All kinds of non-ferrous work can be done. Propeller blades, chandeliers, door knobs and the like up to a certain size can be done by these small establishments. They are more than by the large establishments.

BRASS AND BRONZE.

Jordan & McGinnis is another firm of brass and bronze founders. They occupy the old foundry next to the A. B. Robbins Iron Co. Their work is of the same type and grade as Mr. Nyhan's. Both Mr. Jordan and Mr. McGinnis have had wide experience as moulders and have opened the plant made in the most modern manner similar to that described above. They do moulding with all sorts of non-ferrous metals and composition. Most of the work is done for people in England, although some work is done for customers, such as Kansas and the Mississippi belt.

VARNISH WORKS.

The Norfolk Varnish Co., has been established in Norfolk Downs a few years ago. The company is W. H. Purdy of Newtonville, president; W. H. Emerson, treasurer; Mr. Abramson, superintendent. The firm does business with painters and hardware stores "keepers" all over New England. All kinds of grades and kinds of varnish, including floor varnish, carriage varnish, and different kinds used for doing woodwork, chairs, etc. The output averages 400 gallons a day. Shipments are made in barrels, half barrels, and cans holding one or more gallons. The business has grown wonderfully since the firm entered its new quarters about a year ago, and the average daily output is increasing rapidly.

GEAR WORKS.

One of the largest and most progressive plants in the city is that of the Boston Gear Works owned by Frank Burgess of Wollaston. The business was started in Boston in 1890 with about 15 workmen. In 1902 when the plant was moved to Norfolk Downs, five times that number were employed and during the last five years the number of operatives has doubled, making the total number at present about 150.

There are very few concerns which devote themselves exclusively to the manufacture of gears. This plant is the largest in the East, and one of the largest in the country. All the modern improvements and appliances are in use. There is a private telephone system, an automatic sprinkler system, a hardening plant for hardening steel, a dynamo for running the electric appliances, gear machines which measure to within 20,000ths of an inch, the latest styles and highest grades of machines for all branches of the work.

Gears are made for all sorts of machinery, automobiles, sewing machines, flying machines, etc. Most of the demand for the products of this manufacturing comes from the middle west so that at least 75 per cent of their business is done outside of New England.

During the last two years the business has increased two-fold, owing to the fact that a fire destroyed the whole plant last November. Work was kept going all the time, and now they have caught up with their orders and are prepared to take anything. The object now is not to increase but to reduce. Automatic machines and workmen of the greatest skill will have much to do with this. System will also play an important part.

The plant is as nearly perfect in equipment and arrangement as can be obtained. In that way the fire was a good thing because when the fire was rebuilt the plans called for better arrangements than before. The offices are so placed that the heads of departments can superintend the work in the best possible manner and with the least waste of time. Everything is on one floor and the rooms are all joined in logical sequence.

Everything is upon a scientific basis and represents one of the highest branches of mechanical work. Each year a vast number of catalogues go to all parts of the country. Last year over 20,000 were sent out. An exhibition of gears has been put in the Mechanics Fair this year and each year there is an exhibition at the works. The whole plant runs like one great machine, sufficient unto itself.

PETTINGILL-LITTLE.

At the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Thomas Little in Brunswick, Maine, on Saturday evening was married their daughter Rachel Thayer and Dr. Ray Waldron Pettengill, German instructor at Harvard university, Rev. John H. Quinn, pastor of the First Parish Congregational church.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Little, and Miss Marie Reed of Roxbury, Maine, a classmate at Smith college, as bridesmaids. The best man was Dr. Frederick Lieder of Cambridge. Ruth Pettengill of Augusta, a niece of the groom and Russell Patten of Braintree, a cousin of the bride, were flower bearers.

After the service there was a reception. The bride and groom were assisted in receiving by Dr. and Mrs. Little, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Pettengill of Augusta, brother and sister-in-law of the groom.

The bride was Stanley Trotter Chase and Harold Charles Trotter, Portland, Harold Starbird Elder of Westbrook and George Tappen Little of Brunswick, brother of the bride.

Dr. Little before going to Maine was a professor at Thayer Academy, South Braintree, and was known in this vicinity. He married Miss Little, T. W. Lane daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lane of Braintree and Mrs. Little has many friends here. Braintree relatives went to Maine for the wedding.

It is reported that C. Grahame-White will marry in the spring Miss Pauline Chase now playing the role of Mary Gibbs in "Our Miss Gibbs" in New York.

Another concern which is rapidly assuming great proportions is the Pneumatic Scale Corporation. Buildings are shooting up like toadstools over night, and still they claim that there is not sufficient room. During the last three years the business has increased fourfold and is still on the increase. When one goes into an up-to-date grocery store he sees arranged on the shelves neat looking cartons containing cereals, spices, condiments soap powder, starch and so on indefinitely. Very few who see these do not think how these things got in the cartons and why they are there rather than lying around loosely in bulk.

Referring to the first as to how they get these machines manufactured in the works of the Pneumatic Scale Corporation are responsible. This company does business with practically all the firms whose names are so familiar to us today through the instrumentality of the grocery stores and popular advertisements. Practically all the articles of food which are put up in paper cartons, tin cans, cloth bags, etc., find their way there with the assistance of this firm within the borders of our city.

The new concern is certainly a foreign language, but after all is simple and can easily be learned in a short time.

Gambing is being abolished in Nevada. But it is only gambling with cards that is under the ban. Gambling in divorces continues.

MASONIC VISITATION.

(By Alden H. Blanchard.)

Such an air of homelike hospitality always prevails in the lodge room of the Wollaston Masonic lodge that brothers of other lodges delight to be guests. It was therefore not surprising that there was an unusual large number of visitors present at the special communication Tuesday evening when District Deputy Grand Master Hartley L. White of the 24th Masonic district made his official visitation to the lodge, accompanied by Mr. Joseph P. Prout and a large suite of grand marshals and officers of the district.

The visitor's register showed brothers present from many places, including those from Aberdeen, Scotland, Deer Isle, Augusta and Eastport, Me.; New York city, Providence, R. I.; Fair Haven, Vt.; Boston, North Attleboro, Brockton, Braintree, Whitman, Cambridge, Weymouth, Belmont, Milton, Haverhill, New Bedford, Whitville, Quincy and other places.

The stations of Wor. Master Walter S. Planchard, Senior Warden Charles E. Planchard, Junior Warden Charles E. Planchard and Junior Warden Charles E. Planchard were decorated with large bouquets of pink roses which were later presented to the Grand Master, the Grand Marshal and to Wor. S. P. Howard, oldest living member of the lodge.

Two tableaux from "Little Women" were shown. "Waiting for mother," and "Reading the letter" with the following cast: Misses Bessie Hunter, Clara Coombs, Merle Daniels, Dorothy Brown and Mildred Morris.

A humorous recitation, entitled "Queen of the tub" was delivered by Miss Flora Sass. As each tableau was reproduced Mrs. James Macdonald read a selection of poetry descriptive of it.

"Calling Grandma," a series of three tableaux showed "Grandma asleep," "The awakening kiss" and "Going to tea." The parts were taken by Miss Freda and Barbara Klingenberg.

A most comical tableau and one of the hits of the evening was "A picture of his which," showed Frederick Torrey as a colored boy, devouring with great gusto a piece of watermelon nearly as large as himself.

"The children's hour" made a pretty picture, parts being taken by Artemus Dingwood, Virginia Knowlton, Ruth Coldwell and Eyrone Anderson. This showed Longfellow and his daughters at the "pause in the day's occupations."

"Little Golden Hair," a series of three tableaux, "Grandma and Golden Hair," "The day's story" and "The rest" was also attractive, and closed the first part of the evening's program Willard Atkins and Lenice Burlingame taking the parts.

Part two of the evening entitled "An artist's reverie" was a series of living pictures showing the artist asleep at various masterpieces are shown Miss Grace Hunter made a buxom "Frau" while Myrtle Daniels impersonated "Diana" in all celestial glory. The climax came with the recitation "Goodnight" showing little Lenice Burlingame with candle in hand on her way to bed.

The cast of the reverie, with Willard Atkins as the artist follows: Miriam Miss Clara Coombs Melanchoy Miss Freda Klingenberg Cerey Miss Flora Sass Pauline Miss Grace Hunter Elman John D. Smith, chairman of the Democratic City committee, who spoke briefly on the local issues and then introduced ex-Representative James F. Burke as the presiding officer.

Burke also spoke of the local issues and the local candidates, and then introduced Candidate Eugene N. Foss as the first speaker, who occupied the attention of the audience for 25 minutes.

Mr. Foss dwelt a few minutes on local affairs and upon the importance of Quincy as a shipbuilding city. His address in the main and in fact that of all the speakers, was on the tariff question and the high cost of living, which was declared would be reduced under democratic rule.

Representative Thomas P. Riley of Malden followed. Then came candidate Michael T. Sullivan and candidate John J. McDevitt. The latter was interrupted by the arrival of Thomas P. Chase, candidate for state governor, to whom he surrendered, while the latter was interrupted by the arrival of Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston to whom he also surrendered as the latter was obliged to leave early.

Other speakers were candidate Rednor P. Coombs and Joseph Cahoon of Dorchester.

The one theme of all the speakers was the high cost of living. As the crowd were leaving the hall at the close of the rally, candidate James Curley motored up and quite a number went back to hear him speak.

ESPERANTISTS.

About 200 gentlemen and ladies gathered in the lecture hall at the Boston Public Library on Saturday evening, and several in the audience received their first lesson in Esperanto. The annual meeting of the New England Esperanto Association had been held in the afternoon, and the members also took an Esperanto walk about the Arnold Arboretum. Dr. D. O. S. Lowell reported on the recent congress at Washington, and the progress of the new international language. Three young men and one young lady, well versed in Esperanto, read a part of the play "As You Like It." The new concern is certainly a foreign language, but after all is simple and can easily be learned in a short time.

Gambing is being abolished in Nevada. But it is only gambling with cards that is under the ban. Gambling in divorces continues.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

(By Alden H. Blanchard.)

Christian P. Anderson et al trs to George T. Jacques, Shelton road. William H. Bartlett tr to Lelia M. Williams, \$80.

Wilton A. Dunham to Fannie M. McKee, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Selma E. McKee, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Mary A. Fox, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham et ux to Alice L. Williams.

Frederick D. Ely et ux to Hester A. Webb, Whitfield street.

Henry M. Faxon to County of Norfolk, Coddington street.

George H. Field et al to Alex. Falcooner, Independences avenue.

Leonard M. Goulston to Letitia Q. Tolin, Rawson road.

Alice G. Hayes to Annie G. Watson ex Cross street, Miller street.

Clara M. Hill to John F. Mills, Sachem street.

John E. Macfiecher to Charles R. Sherman, Newport avenue, Arlington street, \$175.

Harold F. Hunt to Elizabeth A. Hunt, Grand view avenue.

John E. Macfiecher to Helen R. Whittemore, Beale and Pine streets.

Alphonse J. Pontas to Harry F. Taylor, Kemper street.

Joseph C. Reiser to Mary Reiser, Bay View avenue.

Walter S. Richards to Nathan G. Nichols, Quincy Point.

George N. Robinson to Joseph B. Dimock, Hamden Circle.

Clara F. Smith to Eugenia B. Johnson, Summit avenue.

Loring W. Thayer to Frederick Thayer, Freeman street.

John T. Tolson to Leopold M. Goulston, Rawson road.

Arthur L. Whittemore Jr. to Ethel E. MacKierman, Beale and Pine streets.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to Julian A. Kraskovick, Billings road.

TABLEAU.

A pleasing entertainment consisting of tableaux, readings and music was given in the Park and Downs Congregational church Tuesday evening, by the members of the Sunday school.

The evening opened with an overture by an orchestra consisting of Myron Stables, Ernest Pletsch and Warren Humphrey who also furnished incidental music throughout the evening.

Two tableaux from "Little Women" were shown: "Waiting for mother," and "Reading the letter" with the following cast: Misses Bessie Hunter, Clara Coombs, Merle Daniels, Dorothy Brown and Mildred Morris.

A humorous recitation, entitled "Queen of the tub" was delivered by Miss Flora Sass. As each tableau was reproduced Mrs. James Macdonald read a selection of poetry descriptive of it.

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"The children's hour" made a pretty picture, parts being taken by Artemus Dingwood, Virginia Knowlton, Ruth Coldwell and Eyrone Anderson. This showed Longfellow and his daughters at the "pause in the day's occupations."

ENJOYABLE CARD PARTY.

(By Alden H. Blanchard.)

A thoroughly delightful afternoon was had Saturday at the birthplace of President John Adams, at a card party given by Adms Chapter Daughters of the Revolution. In one room whilst was enjoyed and in another bridge. Some fine scores were made and as a reminder of the good hands they held Mrs. A. H. Gilson and Mrs. John W. Bell carried home pretty pots of ferns.

After the game tea and delicious home-made cake were served by the light of candles and fires in the big old fireplaces. All pronounced the party a great social success and hoped more would be given next month. The committee on arrangements were Miss Harriet B. Pierce and Mrs. Walter E. Piper.

SEAMENS FRIEND SOCIETY.

For 53 years the Boston Seamen's Friend society has been doing a work of marvelous interest among the men of the sea. In its Bethels, reading-rooms, and harbor launches, it is caring for sailor boys from every state in the Union, and from nearly every nation on earth. It is one of the oldest of the Congregational societies. Its work is endorsed by repeated Congregational councils and by the State Association of Congregational churches. For the support and enlargement of its work help is needed from all well wishers.

Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Troubles.

Many people never suspect their kidneys. If suffering from a lame, weak or aching back they think that it is only a muscular weakness, when urinary trouble sets in they think it will soon correct itself. And so it is with all the other symptoms of kidney disorders. That is just where the danger lies. You must take action at once. You must get the cause of your troubles and remove it. You must get the cause of your troubles and remove it. You must get the cause of your troubles and remove it.

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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1910.

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EDWARD J. FEGAN

Counselor at Law
8 Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy
Mornings 8-10; Evenings 7-9
914-916 Tremont Building, Boston
1030 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Telephone—Quincy 484-4. Haymarket 249

JOHN W. McANARNEY

Counselor at Law
Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
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INSURANCE AGENCY

Established in Quincy in the year 1880 by
W. PORTER
Insurance effected in reliable and safe
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By **W. PORTER & CO.**
At No. 18 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1910
Amount at Risk, \$24,242,400
Cash Assets, 328,299.21
Deposits Notes, 225,267.84
Available Assets, 89,108.20
Total Liabilities, 366,675.25
Cash Surplus, 12,862.52
This Company now pays the following Dividends:
All on five-year policies, 40 per cent.
On three-year policies, 30 " "
On one-year policies, 20 " "
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MILLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGESS, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. FORTNEY, Secretary
Directors: Frederick H. Curtis, Henry
Horsdown, William A. Miller, W. D. C.
Curtis, Leland Pratt, Clarence Burgess, Fred-
erick W. Fortney, Samuel J. Wainwright.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1910:

Amount at Risk,	\$8,267,274.11
Cash Assets,	186,726.32
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance,	100,448.75
Amount of Cash Surplus,	110,286.37
Amount of Cash Assets,	129,164.92
Total Available Assets,	216,600.29

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 50 per cent.; on three-year policies, 40 per cent.; on one-year policies, 25 per cent.

JAMES V. NOYES, President.

THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

DIRECTORS—Hon. William H. Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; J. P. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Stebbins, M. Wainwright, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Charles R. Farnham, Boston; James V. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1910.

Amount at Risk,	\$36,219,091.10
Cash Assets,	608,091.25
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance,	199,142.73
Amount of Cash Surplus,	\$466,972.32
Contingent Assets,	312,478.28
Total Assets,	1,048,670.85

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 50 per cent.; on three-year policies, 40 per cent.; on one-year policies, 25 per cent.

JAMES V. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.

THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS—A. B. Endicott, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; J. P. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Stebbins, M. Wainwright, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Charles R. Farnham, Boston; James V. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

ETNA Insurance Co.

HARTFORD, CONN.

Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual

Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.

Cash Capital,	\$1,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance,	\$2,500,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses,	\$27,000.00
Reserve for Other Claims,	\$46,000.00
Total Assets,	\$14,000,000.00
Total Liabilities,	\$7,200,000.00
Net Surplus,	\$6,800,000.00
Surplus for Policy-Holders,	\$3,400,000.00

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTRAL COMPANY, 37 FULTON STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Frost Coal Co.

SUCCESSOR TO

GEORGE E. FROST & CO.

488 Neponset Avenue, Neponset.

Telephone 1500 Dorchester

Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

SHINGLES

CYPRESS, EASTERN AND WESTERN CEDAR

ALSO, OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL

LUMBER

OF ALL KINDS

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY

(ESTABLISHED 1848)

Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 106 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal St.

Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 South Street, corner Merrimac St.

BOSTON

300 TONS

Special Nut Coal

BY BARGE C. R. R., NO. 4

NOW UNLOADING AT OUR WHARF

This coal is the best Range Coal shipped to this market

TRY A TON

C. PATCH & SON, Inc.

1422 Hancock Street

NOVEMBER.

Alonso Rice.

Waiting, trailing,
Clouds above and winds below,
Over earth and Heaven go,
Crying, flying;
Down upon the withered leaves,
Down upon the withered leaves,
While the garden spider weaves
Tangled skeins,
Floating over the fields and lanes.

Sitting, drifting,
Mist and leaves among the breeze,
Tremble on the gentle breeze,
Glimming, hiding,
From the dim and pillaged bowers,
Fall at noon the faded flowers;
Mottled over, sits the quail,
Butterflies drift desolate.
All alone,
When the frost has claimed its own.

Creeping, creeping,
Birds where shadows softly flick
Mossy tree boles, dark and peck,
Glimming, hiding,
Lightly on the haggard thistle,
Sparrows gayly swing and whistle;
White upon some upright rail,
Mottled over, sits the quail,
Piping soft.
To his mate in orchard croft.

Slipping, drifting,
Musky cups of misty wine,
Bacchus trips in dance divine,
Wheeling, reeling;
While the troop of woodland satyrs,
Among the dusky oak leaves clatters,
Nymphs are sporting with themselves,
Nalads gazing at themselves,
In the fountain at their feet.

Falling, trailing,
Muffled now, the sunlight throws
Beams upon the year that grows
Older, colder;
Far off objects seem more near,
Like the lips that have been lying
'Neath the grasses, seem revealing
To our own,
In a soft and soothing tone!

WOOLING THE WIDOW.

Mrs. Huggins filled a large niche in the social life of Segna Hollow. She was a plump little widow of thirty-two, the relict of the late Daniel Huggins, one of the earliest settlers in the Hollow when it first gave promise of being one of the richest mining districts in the Southwest. Her attractiveness of person, however, was not her only claim to the consideration of the male population of the settlement, although indeed, there were few among the men who were not susceptible to her ripe and comely charms. She also played a large part in the commercial activity of the place, was, in fact, the head and front of the food and clothing industry in Segna Hollow. "The Bonanza Dry Goods, Grocery and Hardware Establishment" was hers.

The establishment was an institution remarkable in many ways. In the first, it tabooed strong drink, which was certainly remarkable in such a community; in the second, unlimited gambling was prohibited, which was even more remarkable, and in the third, which was perhaps only a remarkable concomitant to the first two, the establishment positively exhaled a beneficent odor of respectability, most remarkable of all when the rough-and-ready character of the settlement is considered.

Absence of strong drink, of gambling, and the presence of respectability naturally were considered serious drawbacks to the popularity of Mrs. Huggins' store, but the actual state of affairs did not bear out this presumption. Therefore a counterbalancing cause must be looked for, and it will be found immediately in the attractive person of Mrs. Huggins.

It was unnecessary to further conceal the fact, if it has been at all concealed, that Mr. Simpson was very much in love with the attractive little widow, but that the love making would have ever progressed beyond that stage where the superintendent sat in the store and watched her about her business duties, or squaring her plump arms on the counter to listen to a discussion on some miners' topic is to be conjectured were it not for a certain event that transpired.

It came about in this way. Segna Hollow harbored two unsavory rascals, one Galligan and a down-at-the-heel gambler from Milton, whose then alias was Biffo. Both partook of the hospitality of the establishment on such evenings as they were not ill-quipping up at the saloon, the establishment's only rival. They were tolerated more for the frequency of their related adventures than through any personal charm possessed by either of them. Report spoke many evil things of them, and more than hinted robbery on divers occasions. That may have been but, if report could have looked into the future it could tell of a planned robbery in which Messrs. Galligan and Biffo arranged to play star parts. When they had completed their plans it seemed to them a ridiculously easy affair. Superintendent Simpson on a certain morning every fortnight, was wont to drive to Eastonston in an open buggy, with certain boxes of gold dust, the proceeds of the previous two weeks' mining. The trip, being over 20 miles, was begun at an early hour, and was always made rather foolishly, perhaps by Mr. Simpson alone.

The route lay along the narrow road that winds around the Summit Hills, just the place for a hold up such as Galligan and Biffo planned. At a certain spot the road was commanded by a kind of natural rampart, and behind this it was the proposition of the two highwaymen to entrench themselves until the superintendent came along, to be conveniently held up without risk and without unseemly exertion to the pair.

On the appointed morning, before the grey dawn had broken over the Segna Hollow, Mr. Simpson had hitched his horse to the buggy, loaded in his iron box, looked to the chambers of his revolver, and seated himself in preparation for his journey. At seven, carefully estimated Galligan and Biffo, he would pass the rendezvous prepared for him, and along he jogged with every appearance of being on time to the minute.

No mishap occurred to him until the moment when, facing the mound on the left of the road from behind which the two highwaymen were

gins herself. Segna Hollow looked up to her as a lover and she looked upon Segna Hollow as a mother. It was a wise attitude on her part; it prevented jealousy, and made the strivings of the competitors for her favor equitable all round.

Rarely, if ever, was a woman courted as was Mrs. Huggins, and rarely, if ever, did a woman so carefully adjust her relations with those of her admirers. Everything was regulated so that each and every would be loved, and loved equidistant with the rest from the object of his worship.

Perhaps there was one exception. There was Mr. Henry Simpson, a tall, gaunt Easterner, gray at the temples and a little thin atop, who bought a preposterous amount of supplies at the establishment, and with unbecoming frequency. Even his position as superintendent of the "Consolidated Gold Mines of the Segna Hollow" did not warrant, surely, the amount of his outlay nor the divided manner of it. An inordinately shy and awkward man was he, one you would never think of as questing to control the miners of the Consolidated, nor to contend with the quarrelsome owners of claims outside the company's grounds. Yet he did his business well—but with that we have no concern, rather are we interested in the progress at the bonanza establishment.

When he first arrived from the East he paid an early visit to Mrs. Huggins' store to arrange for his supplies. That was easily done, for he was a bachelor of simple tastes, but the very next evening he found it necessary to pay the establishment another visit to remedy something he had forgotten.

Mrs. Huggins was the mother of courtesy, but the gaunt Mr. Simpson was easily flustered and nervous, and after a few quick, blushing sentences his supplies ran out with amazing rapidity; on the third evening it was necessary to replenish them, and yet again on the fourth he had to return for some trifle that slipped his memory.

A week or so of these quick-fire visits put a keen edge on the comely widow's curiosity. She wondered the simple woman, at Mr. Simpson's uneasiness, while in her store, and sought hard for an adequate reason. She found it to her own satisfaction, or perhaps dissatisfaction, in the group of miners who sat around her store after the sun had gone to rest. Mr. Simpson naturally did not wish to associate with the men in his charge, she reasoned. But Mr. Simpson was a good customer and deserved some attention; if, like the others, he did not claim it, then it should be offered to him.

Accordingly, Mr. Simpson was invited to take tea in the comfortable back parlor of the establishment. The remainder of Mrs. Huggins' following was inclined to be jealous, but, after all, it thought, the attention was to be attributed entirely to the superintendent's position.

That tea worked a wondrous change in Mr. Simpson. He lost much of his shyness, though it was always easy to startle him into a blush, and made more prolonged his visits to the establishment. He naturally sat a little apart from and behind the rest of the visitors to the store, and only at rare intervals interjected a spoke into the conversational wheel. No one there was observant enough to see that Mr. Simpson was interested only in what Mrs. Huggins was taking part in the conversation.

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No mishap occurred to him until the moment when, facing the mound on the left of the road from behind which the two highwaymen were

peeping, he gave a gentle "hist" to his horse.

The horse shook his head, then good stock still. Simpson, however, the reins in sheer surprise, for there on the rise of ground Galligan and Biffo stood, each one mutely pointing a rifle in his direction. Galligan made a motion, and Simpson knew well enough that it was expected of him to elevate his hands above his head. He complied, but inwardly was boiling at the thought of being caught in a trap so easily.

Having done so, Galligan descended to the road, Biffo remaining still on the rising ground, with his gun pointed carefully in the direction of the superintendent's head.

Galligan, indulging in the joy of an easy and profitable job, continued his descent to the road in a manner which he deemed befitted his character of daring road agent. He described circles in the air with his rifle in a graceful, airy style, and approached the superintendent with a suave smile on his leering face.

"Mercy of heaven! Simpson," he cried with an affection of great amiability. "Lovely mornin' for traveling, ain't it?"

Mr. Simpson was too enraged to reply to the banter of the graceless ruffian and Galligan seeing how his bearing disturbed his victim, continued in the same strain.

"It appears, Mister Superintendent, that you ain't much afraid of road agents on your trips, 'specially seen as you carry so much of the yaller metal with you. It's foolish, Mister Superintendent, very foolish, not to hev an armed guard over stuff like that there, so me and me friend, Mr. Biffo over there, propose to furnish the guard—dy'e see? And bel'ieve me, I'll be sure to hev a good deal of trouble you to get to Eastonston. We'll take the buggy along, an' you can get out and wait here 'till we come back. Eh?"

Mr. Galligan laughed at his own merry jest, but his enjoyment was cut short by a shot ringing out clear in the morning air. His partner, Mr. Biffo, had dropped with a howl to the earth, upon which the rascal, Galligan, himself dropped his gun to the ground and ineffectually bolted toward the left. A second shot well aimed for the rear of that ruffian brought a howl of pain from the flying Galligan, but following immediately upon it came a peal of wondrous laughter.

"Most at the same instant a word of brown was poured over the bank of earth that skirted the road on the right, then the figure of a buxom little woman appeared. A rosy blush was on her cheeks and in her hands a still smoking Winchester.

"Mercy of heaven! Mrs. Huggins! How did you do it?" gasped the amazed superintendent.

The widow, for it was she, did not answer immediately. She was busy endeavoring to revive the prostrate Biffo. When he showed signs of recovery, she said, deprecatingly, "Oh, it was nothing, nothing at all. You see, Jimmy, the boy who works in my store, overheard these fellows last night, and came to me with his story. I was thinking of the way to get rid of them without being seen too soon. Guess this fellow needs a doctor!"

"Certainly," said Superintendent Simpson with a happy inspiration. "I'll put him in the buggy and take him along to Eastonston, and say, 'if I need the services of a partner, there's one in Eastonston; will you come along?'"

The widow sighed a little, smiled a little, and blushed a little, but she took a place on the seat beside the happy superintendent and together they jogged along to Eastonston—New York Clipper.

MRS. BURNETT'S WRITINGS.

Mrs. Burnett laughingly relates how, when she sent her first manuscript to a magazine published at the tender age of 12, she slipped a bit of paper into the envelope bearing the stern warning: "My object is remuneration!"

The manuscript was accepted (nothing that Mrs. Burnett has ever written has been accepted). Mrs. Burnett (thou poor struggling scribbler!) and her object at 12 was remuneration, she certainly has achieved it all along the line, in recognition among the elect, in popularity among the masses, as well as in good gold coin.

In the seventies her first great novel, "That Lass o' Lowrie's," placed her in the front rank of novelists; "Esmeralda," first played in 1880, won her immediate success as a playwright, and her dramatization alone of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," in 1886 netted her more than \$150,000—a fortune in itself—the greater part of which was spent in the heart-breaking battle with the last illness of her eldest son, Lionel.

Her dramatization of "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," which has already run for two seasons and bids fair to run as many more, brought her in royalties of between \$1,000 and \$2,000 a week.

The royalties on the first three months' sale of the American edition alone of "The Shuttle" were \$38,000. Without counting its sale serially, she has already received more than \$50,000 from "The Shuttle" before dramatizing it, which she intends to do—American Magazine.

FAXON ARRANGED.

Harold B. Faxon, the former paying teller of the People's National bank of Roxbury, arrested in Nevada, arrived in Boston on Monday and was assigned before Judge Dodge of the United States district court. Being without counsel he was not asked to plead. He was held in bonds of \$15,000 for trial on the charge of embezzlement of \$7,000 from the bank.

CITY COUNCIL.

A special meeting of the City Council was held Monday evening on the call of the Mayor to take action on the orders appropriating \$10,000 for water meters and \$10,000 for the extension of water mains. Councilman Sandberg and Woodward were absent.

The Finance Committee reported ought to pass on the order for \$10,000. The report was accepted and the order took its second reading.

Councilman Richards said if the Council had lived up to the City Charter the city would not be in the present predicament. The Council last year passed an order for \$40,000 "for extension and meters." It was understood \$10,000 of that was to be expended for meters. Not one dollar of that appropriation was expended for meters. We have no assurance that we would get any better results from this order.

Councilman Smith asked if he thought that would satisfy the Supreme court.

Councilman Richards replied that it would be a good thing if the city had to pay a fine as it might learn to abide by the City Charter. It would be one of our best assets in experience.

Councilman Nowland asked the Commissioner why money was not expended for meters last year.

Commissioner Bainbridge replied that when the matter came up last year it was explained that from \$14,000 to \$16,000 would have to be expended at Squantum outside of the regular work and the city appropriated \$40,000. At the same time the committee decided the city should be made at wholesale and an order for \$72,000 for that purpose was reported. Acting in good faith, and with the expectation that this order would be passed, the city went ahead. When the order reached the Finance Committee it was cut to \$40,000, and the words "and meters" added. It did not say how much should be expended for meters. About 240 meters were purchased and set. The law, however, in regard to meters was not complied with as the Council failed to pass the meter order.

Councilman Nowland asked how late it was when the \$40,000 was expended.

Commissioner Bainbridge replied that the bulk of it was expended by August.

Councilman Nowland said too much ought not to be taken for granted. It was intended that this order of the money should be used for meters.

The rules were suspended and the order passed 17 voting yes and 1 no, viz: YES—Bolster, Boyd, Branch, Bryant, Canfield, Carey, Cherrington, Clark, Erickson, Flynn, Gardner, Histen, Loud, McDevitt, Noyes, Smith, Whitton—17.

NOT VOTING—President Hobbs—1. ABSENT—Sandberg, Woodward—2. The Finance Committee reported ought to pass on the order for \$10,000 for water extensions. The report was accepted. Order took its second reading and the rules were suspended.

Councilman Richards said this was not the proper time to do construction work and get the best results.

In reply to a question by Councilman Nowland, as to what it was proposed to do with the money, Commissioner Bainbridge replied that certain parts of Squantum without water, and as the people were all the year residents there was an urgent demand for it. Then there were no mains along the boulevard at Atlantic and the people there were without water. There were many people who wanted water. We have a small lot of pipe on hand. Pipe has not been as cheap for twelve years as it is today. It will take about six days after it is ordered to get the pipe.

Councilman Nowland moved to amend by making the amount \$2,000. Councilman Whitton opposed. It would check development, if people who built houses could not get water. To his own knowledge there were a number of houses full of plumbers that did not have water. This was the only paying department in the city. He saw no reason why the order should not be passed.

Councilman Cherrington saw no reason why the order should not pass. In reply to a question by Councilman Branch, the Commissioner said that last year pipe cost \$25.70; the price now was less than \$23. He would feel justified in stocking up. He had proposed to have the city line its own galvanized pipe this winter. Over \$1,000 could be saved by the city doing its own work.

Councilman Branch thought it a good investment, if a saving of 10 per cent. could be made.

Councilman McDevitt saw no reason why the order should not pass. People want water and should have it. Mayor Shea told of the many demands that were being made for water. People were coming to City Hall every day to make deposits for water, but it could not be granted. No pipes will be laid when it is not advisable to do the work. The city is under a moral if not legal obligation to give people water.

The amendment of Councilman Nowland was rejected.

The order was put on its passage, 15 voting yes and 3 no.

President Hobbs asked the City Solicitor if 15 was a two-thirds vote.

The City Solicitor said the Council now had 22 members, and 15 was two-thirds. He would rule that 15 was a two-thirds but it would be wise to have 16.

President Hobbs then directed the clerk to complete the roll and the order was passed by a vote of 15 yes and 3 no as follows:

YES—Bolster, Boyd, Branch,

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1910

ORGANIZED CHARITIES.

Miss Alice L. Higgins, general secretary of the Associated Charities of Boston, and director of the Boston 115 committee on charities and correction, will speak in the assembly room of the Woman's club house Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 10:30 A. M. Subject: "Why organized charities need a paid secretary." The meeting will run under the auspices of the charity committee of Quincy. All organizations which own any charitable work within its own membership or for the public, are invited to send large delegations.

The King's Daughters, the Day Nursery, the Elks, the Firemen's Relief association, all sorts of organizations, should have representatives there. Miss Higgins will tell something of the work in Boston, and will point out the advantage of organized charities. In our own city its need has often been felt. An instance which happened last Thanksgiving will perhaps give some of us something to think about. One woman received six Thanksgiving dinners from as many different organizations in the city. Others, more needy and possibly more deserving, were obliged to go without. By associating the charities, all such possibilities would be removed. Miss Higgins has many interesting facts to give and has the reputation of being a fascinating speaker. If the organizations with any charitable branch whatsoever should send delegations to this meeting.

BETHANY MUSICAL SERVICE.

At Bethany church Sunday evening will be held the second monthly musical service of the season with an especially strong and interesting program as follows: Organ prelude—Inflammatus et Exultans, from Stabat Mater. From "The Lord's Prayer," arranged from Julius Anshelm, Rossini Solo, "The Lord is My Light," Allister Solo, Kipling's Recessional set to music by Reginald Koven. Duet, "Love Divine," Smart Anthem, "In Heavenly Love Abiding," Brown Solo, Kipling's Recessional set to music by Reginald Koven. Postlude in D minor. The chorus of the church will be assisted by Mrs. E. S. Moore, soprano; A. L. Hayden, baritone. The solo and duet selections by Mrs. Moore and Mr. Hayden are of special interest.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF.

Nearly a quarter of a century ago there was founded in our city an organization which has proved its fitness and its value by time honored service in our midst. On the 30th of March, 1886, a little group of men met in the Central fire station and formed the Quincy Firemen's Relief Association. Among the charter members were: Joseph M. Glover, William C. Carleton, John P. Conlon and William A. Gaylin. On April 7, 1888, the association was organized under following officers: President, Amos L. Litchfield; vice president, Franklin Clark; clerk, William Caldwell and treasurer, Joseph M. Glover. Previous to the organization of this association the three districts had systems of their own. The crews of the old Tiger, Granite and Vulcan tubs and the men on the Lovell chemical held dances separately for the purpose of raising funds or benefits in case a man was injured. In the fall of 1888 the idea of having all districts unite and run a big dance suggested itself to the men, and the first event of this sort was held in the Town Hall which was located where City Hall is now. In the following spring the Firemen's Relief association was formed.

Today the association has a membership of about 75, including many of the members of the city department and several former members. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Daniel J. Nyhan; vice president, William F. Powers; clerk, James Gallagher and treasurer, Edgar G. Hayden. The vice president, it will be noticed, was one of the charter members and the president just named being one. He was in the fire department at the time of the formation of the association, being one of the younger members who was not one of the original signers of the constitution. At present, Mr. Nyhan is chief of the Atlantic district.

The dues for membership are \$1 a year. Outside of the dues the annual dance, the only source of revenue comes from the fines imposed upon the men for non-attendance at fires. The annual dance is of course the principal source. If a member of the Relief Association is hurt while going to, returning from or working at a fire he receives a benefit of \$5 a week until he is well. A limit is set, however at six months. There is also a death benefit of \$100. Those members of the association who are no longer directly connected with the fire department can receive this, but not the sick benefit. On the second Sunday in June of each year a memorial service is held at the cemetery where the bodies of those who died last June all the cemeteries in the city were visited as well as one outside.

The association is governed by the board of trustees which includes the officers and one other who are members at large and one member from each engine house. The annual meeting comes in January. All business which comes up during the year is attended to by the board of trustees. A special committee is appointed by them to take charge of the annual dance.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Mr. Clee will finish the stereopticon story, "The Lad from beyond Tuxedo" at this morning's meeting for younger boys. The College club met Wednesday evening and made arrangements for a ladies' night which will be held in the association building, Friday evening, Nov. 18. Henry Trask, president of the club and Herbert Sutermeister, chairman of the social committee, have charge of the arrangements. Delicious refreshments will be served. Games. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sedgwick, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gay and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. LaRoche will be the patrons and patronesses. There will be music, a short entertainment and refreshments. Everything promises to be just right and a grand good time is anticipated.

At the John Nolans of Linden place have a social next Thursday evening. J. Shaughnessy and family moved Monday from Linden place to the Hardwick house on Revere road. Crowds of young people were about the street Monday evening playing Halloween jokes. Frank E. Parlin of Cambridge, formerly superintendent of schools, was in town Wednesday. Mrs. Wallace Carr went over to New York on Friday of last week to visit her sister for a few weeks. There undoubtedly will be considerable activity the next two months in installing water meters. The first registration for the quincy races will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 10. Mrs. Elva J. Paine, who was burned to death at Green Hill, Hull, on Monday night, was mother of Thaddeus M. Paine of this city. Mrs. Horace Abernethy of Elm street, Braintree, well known to the older residents of Quincy passed away on Tuesday in her 77th year. Alice D. Wilding, the little three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilding of 26 Baxter street, died Tuesday at her home. H. Houghton Schumacher of this city a student at the Harvard Theological school is to preach on Sunday morning at First church. Miss Irma C. Tilton of the Board of Health office returned Wednesday from her vacation trip to Washington and Philadelphia. Almora H. Hatch lost his suit in the Norfolk Superior court against the Boston & Northern street railway for injuries at Chelsea in 1907. Over 600 attended the special Sunday afternoon lecture of Willis F. Gross, C. S. B., on Christian Science at Quincy Music hall Sunday afternoon. Charles E. Haskins and Carl C. Lane returned from a gunning trip in the Moosehead lake region, Sunday, each having a deer. Groton school defeated Middlesex school on Saturday at football, 6 to 0, the goal being kicked by Hardwick of Quincy. John O. Hall is one of the promoters of the South Shore Construction Company organized under Massachusetts laws last week with a capital stock of \$500,000. All Saints day was fittingly observed in all the Catholic churches of the city Tuesday, masses being celebrated at 5:30, 7 and 9 o'clock in the morning. Sergt. M. E. Hanson of the Police department is having his vacation this day. Officer Goodhue is acting as day station officer during his absence. Miss Eva Brown was a week-end guest of friends in Haverhill, and on Monday was warmly greeted by many friends at the Massachusetts No-Lix conference in Boston. The family of the late Henry E. Carleton, John P. Conlon and William A. Gaylin. On April 7, 1888, the association was organized under following officers: President, Amos L. Litchfield; vice president, Franklin Clark; clerk, William Caldwell and treasurer, Joseph M. Glover. Previous to the organization of this association the three districts had systems of their own. The crews of the old Tiger, Granite and Vulcan tubs and the men on the Lovell chemical held dances separately for the purpose of raising funds or benefits in case a man was injured. In the fall of 1888 the idea of having all districts unite and run a big dance suggested itself to the men, and the first event of this sort was held in the Town Hall which was located where City Hall is now. In the following spring the Firemen's Relief association was formed.

Today the association has a membership of about 75, including many of the members of the city department and several former members. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Daniel J. Nyhan; vice president, William F. Powers; clerk, James Gallagher and treasurer, Edgar G. Hayden. The vice president, it will be noticed, was one of the charter members and the president just named being one. He was in the fire department at the time of the formation of the association, being one of the younger members who was not one of the original signers of the constitution. At present, Mr. Nyhan is chief of the Atlantic district.

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The dues for membership are \$1 a year. Outside of the dues the annual dance, the only source of revenue comes from the fines imposed upon the men for non-attendance at fires. The annual dance is of course the principal source. If a member of the Relief Association is hurt while going to, returning from or working at a fire he receives a benefit of \$5 a week until he is well. A limit is set, however at six months. There is also a death benefit of \$100. Those members of the association who are no longer directly connected with the fire department can receive this, but not the sick benefit. On the second Sunday in June of each year a memorial service is held at the cemetery where the bodies of those who died last June all the cemeteries in the city were visited as well as one outside.

The association is governed by the board of trustees which includes the officers and one other who are members at large and one member from each engine house. The annual meeting comes in January. All business which comes up during the year is attended to by the board of trustees. A special committee is appointed by them to take charge of the annual dance.

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BRIEFS

The Bridgewater Normal school basketball team will play the Quincy Y. M. C. A. Saturday, Dec. 17. Rev. Lyman B. Weeks of Ashmont will preach at the Universalist church on Sunday morning.

The meeting of the Boys' club of Christ church on Wednesday will be a game night. Carl Christensen of Irving place was taken to the City Hospital on Thursday with typhoid fever.

Quincy chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will present a drama next week to be followed by a dance. John A. McDonnell has sold his estate on Elm street and has moved into the house recently built by W. R. Lofgren on Bigelow street.

The Cranch school has selected a permanent design for its class pin. The design which is embossed upon a gold paper bears the initials "C. G. B."

Harry Connel of Brighton left Thursday with a party of friends for Maine where they are to enjoy a two weeks' gunning trip.

The Woman's Guild of Christ church had a Halloween supper on Monday evening. The decorations, games, story telling, etc., were in keeping with Halloween.

For the convenience of Quincy people E. J. Murphy the druggist is receiving subscriptions to the Civic Pageant to be given by the Boston—1915 committee.

Members of the Quincy Charitable society have received announcement of the annual meeting which will be held on Monday evening, Nov. 7, three o'clock at the clubhouse of the Quincy Women's club.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey have returned from Europe, where they have been spending their honeymoon. They visited many places of interest while away. They now reside on Granite street this city.

All plans are perfected for the 19th annual concert and ball of the Quincy Y. M. C. A. which will be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, at the Quincy Music hall. The program will include a variety of musical numbers and a large attendance at the meeting.

Although the week night special service at the Hall Place M. E. church have closed, an evangelistic service will be held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Alexander's song books are still being used at these services and enjoyed.

The West Quincy Improvement society are planning for a grand time at its annual banquet and a notable array of speakers will be secured. A largely attended Democratic rally was held in the hall place Sunday night. The speakers were Mr. and Mrs. Lafferty Gleason. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and being Halloween night a great spirit was enjoyed by all.

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BRIEFS

The Junior Laymen of First church are preparing for a vaudeville entertainment to be given late in December under the direction of Mr. Emory L. Crane.

Henry Blake Taplin of Hale house, Boston, is to be the speaker Sunday evening at the meeting of the Young People's Religious union of First church and there will also be special music by the young people's choir.

The True Blue Whist club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Isaac M. Holt of Cottage street. It was the opening meeting of the season and a very happy occasion for hosts and members.

A charities conference is to be held Tuesday morning, Nov. 15, at 10:30 at the clubhouse of the Quincy Women's club. Presidents held. Miss Alice Higgins, general secretary of Associated Charities, Boston, will speak on "Why do organized charities need a paid secretary?" It is an open meeting and the public is invited to attend.

At a recent meeting of the local committee was appointed by the local committee to give a concert in aid of the Tuberculosis Camp. The concert will be held on the evening of November 28 at 8 o'clock in Alpha hall. The concert will consist of songs by Richard D. Cole, Gerald Sullivan, and George B. Powers.

The Foss campaign committee received perhaps the worst blow yet, when in response to an appeal to Charles Francis Adams for funds, "to administer a rebuke to the Republican machine," they received a stinging rebuke in the form of an advertisement which Mr. Adams regards "as being in no single respect better or preferable to the famous Tweed ring."—Boston Advertiser.

Unusual interest is being taken in the next meeting of the Men's club of Christ church on Monday evening for the subject to be discussed is "The Answer of Quincy to Boston." Two prominent citizens are to give the program. Col. Henry L. Kincade, Quincy's most prominent business man and Hon. Russell A. Sears, a former mayor and lawyer of note. Both men are well known to the Quincy people and their public eye, standing for progress and better government, will be a large attendance at the meeting.

WEST QUINCY

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SOUTH QUINCY

There will be special music by Mrs. Lucy Waite Brooks of New Braintree have been guests this week of their nephews Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Titus of Fayette street and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Titus of Kemper street.

Friends of John Houghton, who has been suffering from rheumatism and unable to work, are giving a whist party for his benefit on Friday evening at Old Fellows hall, Wollaston.

The first prayer meeting of the newly formed Christian Endeavor society of the Calvary Baptist church was held Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. The meeting was very well attended and gave promise of bright future for the society. Miss Blodwen Walters, the newly elected president, was the leader of the meeting.

Rev. T. H. Houston of Whitinsville preached missionary sermons at both morning and evening services Sunday at the Calvary Baptist church. The morning he spoke particularly of Prayer, its need and its power. In the evening he took for his text: "And the blind man's eyes were opened." Both meetings were well attended and the minister and his messages appealed to the people very strongly.

C. W. Coy was in Barre, Vt., over Sunday. Division 5, A. O. H., hold a smoke talk in their hall on School street, North.

Mrs. Napoleon Reed, Master Beth and Miss Lillian of Liberty street returned from New York Monday night, where they have been spending a few days with friends.

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1910

WEEKLY	Sun	Full	Moon
ALMANAC	5.42	1.40	1.11 6.30 A.M.
Monday	6.42	1.40	1.11 6.30 A.M.
Tuesday	6.42	1.40	1.11 6.30 A.M.
Wednesday	6.42	1.40	1.11 6.30 A.M.
Thursday	6.42	1.40	1.11 6.30 A.M.
Friday	6.42	1.40	1.11 6.30 A.M.
First Quarter	Nov. 10, 12.39 A.M.		

Governor Draper's administration will be endorsed by the Quincy Patriot, and his wise and sagacious leadership, has gone forward and has maintained its supremacy—a supremacy that might easily have been lost.

"Resolved, That the business men of Boston, this day assembled at party Somerset, without regard to party relationships, commend the faithful and efficient administration of Hon. Eben S. Draper, governor of Massachusetts, and urge all thinking men who have the best interests of the commonwealth at heart to support him with their surges at the forthcoming election."

This was the resolution which was heartily adopted by Boston business men on Saturday, and which, in the political faith, and indicates that Democrats are to assist this year in electing Gov. Draper. Certainly there is much more to commend in the record of the present executive than there is to censure, and the affairs of state would be safer in his hands.

Because of the pending suit of the State of Massachusetts, the City Council could not refuse at this time to make an appropriation for the installation of 800 to 1000 street meters. The Commissioner of Public Works should proceed immediately to meter all services which have been installed since Jan. 1, 1907, and as many more as possible. To make the meter men use \$5 or \$6 worth of material for \$15 per year may not be relished by him, but it will be up to them to kick against the make.

Before the city makes any more large appropriations for "construction" and borrows the money for the year loans, the committee of the City Council should carefully investigate and ascertain if all these appropriations are used for construction, or whether they include expenses which properly belong to maintenance. A thirty year loan means to pay, in the future, water loans in the future should not extend over more than ten years.

Quincy never had a Mayor who at the end of his third term had as high an honor as Hon. William T. Shea, who has just announced his candidacy for a third term. His success undoubtedly lies in the fact that he has given the city a non-partisan administration, and at the same time free from domination by any "interest" class, or crew. He has been a Mayor of all the people, and has given very freely of his time, more so than he could really afford at a salary of only \$1,000. No other official of the city is paid so poorly as Quincy's Mayor.

We pay the inspector of plumbing \$12,000, and the inspector of buildings \$1,000, but only \$1,000 to our Mayor. The City Auditor receives \$1,400; City Solicitor \$1,400; City Clerk \$1,400. Chief of Police \$1,400 and other officers. Mayor Shea is better equipped for the office than any of his predecessors for many reasons. He was born in Quincy and has been a Quincy business man all his life. He was interested in the town government, a member of the first City Council, and later served on a city board.

In only one of two particulars is Mayor Shea open to criticism, and one of these is the lavish expenditure of money. Not recklessly, but in excess of the ability of the city to pay. In this position, however, the Mayor takes an advance stand for improvement. The failure of the Commissioner of Public Works to install water meters as required by law reflects on the Mayor's administration, and may entail a large fine. The appropriation of \$30,000 in 1909 was not alone for water construction but for installation of meters, and the city should have complied with the law. The city expended \$60,000 for water construction and only \$10,000 for meters. Some might criticize the Mayor for signing so many permits to transport liquor, but he has enforced the liquor laws, but he has accomplished much. All and all, few could have given better service.

MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The regular meeting of the Mothers' Association was held in the chapel of the Baptist Congregation last Wednesday afternoon. An appreciative audience listened to Mrs. Stanley Bone who gave a talk upon "Household Sanitation."

Mrs. Bone contrasted the ideal conditions of today with those of the different stages of civilization in the past ages. She also showed how the nature of woman's duties has changed with the march of civilization, and how woman's responsibilities have increased with her growth in understanding that she is, in a large measure, the guardian of the health of the members of her household; that the true woman's duties extend far beyond her own door. She must have an interest in, and assist in, perfecting the healthful conditions of the community in which she lives. The card party and other purely social pleasures must be secondary to her civic duties and humanitarian efforts.

The ideal construction of the home, the importance of location as contrasted with furnishing of the interior, the sanitary conditions around as well as inside the home; the cellar and what a factor for good or evil it might be; ventilation in the home; and how to regulate it; the importance of sunshine and fresh air as powers to destroy germs—all of these subjects were given consideration by the speaker.

The fit and what disease and danger may follow in its tracks was dwelt upon at length. A number of rules given out by the American Civic Association as how best to proceed against this pest was next in the order of discussion.

The position of the woman as the spender, and also the demander instead of the subject of clean and sanitary shops and unadorned foods. The importance of having the food displayed in provision, grocery and bakery stores protected from dust and flies, was pointed out. It was shown that this might be brought about if the women who do the purchasing insist upon the sanitary conditions under which food is displayed.

The next meeting of the association will be held on Dec. 7. Mrs. Clara Bancroft Barker of Boston will be the speaker. Her subject, "The Real Mother" ought to attract a large audience. Mrs. Beasley is a delightful speaker.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

Instead of being without a Mayoral candidate, the Republicans have a surplus, as papers were filed Thursday for two candidates.

W. Hobbs and ex-Mayor John O. Hall. It was a surprise to the general public Thursday when the Daily Ledger announced that papers would probably be filed for nomination. Many doubted the sincerity of the story, but when the papers were presented it was found to be true.

It was thought that when President Hobbs entered the contest that Mr. Hall would drop out. Such however, does not appear to be the case. Mr. Hall has been in the city since early, and those of Mr. Hobbs did not go in until two minutes before the time limit.

This is not to be the only contest for eight papers were filed for Councilmen-at-large, to fill five positions. Of the number, five are members of the present City Council, and one an ex-member, while two enter the field for the first time.

For School Committee-at-large there is no contest. Dr. Hunting having a clear field to himself. He is a candidate for reelection.

There are no contests of any kind in Ward One or Two for Councilmen from ward, each ward having three candidates.

John D. MacKay is a candidate for School Committee from Ward One to succeed himself and the only new candidate for the Council is John R. S. Ross who represents the Houghs Neck end of the city.

In Ward Two, Harry G. Studley who tied Councilman Histen at the last election, but lost at the special election, is a candidate this year, and the others on the ticket are new men. Arthur B. Foster is the candidate for School Committee in this ward where J. J. O'Hara withdrew.

Ward Three has its usual contest, five seeking the nomination for three Councilmen from the ward. Of the five, John R. Richards is the only member of the present Council seeking re-nomination, Councilman Bolster who represented the ward last year being a candidate at large. For School Committee from the ward, John L. Miller is a candidate for re-nomination.

In Ward Four, John D. MacKay is a candidate for the City Council, and this may be thrown out. Papers of John Evans arrived just two minutes after the close of the filing time, and the papers lacked one name of the required number of signatures.

In the Wollaston ward, there is quite a contest for Ward Councilmen, six papers being filed. Councilmen Gardner and Loud are candidates for reelection, and ex-Councilman Bean again enters the field. The other three are new men.

In Ward Six there is also a contest for Councilmen from ward, four papers having been filed. These are all new men and the contest will be a keen one. Squamish will represent the ward, and the same time free from domination by any "interest" class, or crew. He has been a Mayor of all the people, and has given very freely of his time, more so than he could really afford at a salary of only \$1,000. No other official of the city is paid so poorly as Quincy's Mayor.

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COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE.

Ernest W. Branch, Percy H. Holman, George A. Bolster, Edward J. Sandberg, Charles M. Bryant, Charles E. Cherrington, John R. Nelson and Alfred N. Lallouche.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE-AT-LARGE.

Nathaniel S. Hunting.

WARD ONE.

Councilmen (three to be nominated)—Charles A. Erickson, James M. Nowland and John R. S. Ross. MacKay School Committee—John D. MacKay, Ward Committee—John—Harry S. Crane, John O. Hall, Henry P. Kittredge, Charles H. Johnson, Ira M. Whitmore, Frederick E. Tupper, George T. Westland, Arthur L. Thomas and Andrew Johnson.

WARD TWO.

Councilmen—Harry G. Studley, John B. Bass and Sylvester D. Rich. School Committee—Arthur B. Foster.

Ward Committee—Harry G. Studley, Daniel Schouler, Jr., Edgar F. Hayden, Arthur W. Newcomb, Albert B. Whitman, Joseph Carruthers, John L. Bass, Eugene R. Stone and Eugene C. Hultman.

WARD THREE.

Councilmen—Robert B. Craig, William Gelotte, John R. Richards, Murdoch A. Campbell, Richard Bishop. School Committee—John L. Miller.

Ward Committee—John Capocaccia, John R. Richards, George Gauthier, John R. Bisset, Murdoch A. Campbell, Alexander Clark, Edward F. Marnock, Robert B. Craig, Daniel F. Tenney.

WARD FOUR.

Councilman—John Evans. Ward Committee—Edward J. Leonard, William H. Treasler, John A. Ferguson, Louis K. Badger, August Williams, Peter E. Seaberg, Charles Owens, Merton A. Turner and T. Willard Burke.

Councilmen—Charles L. Bean, Arthur C. Gardner, William B. Bailey, Arthur W. Loud, William J. Leslie and James Muller.

Ward Committee—Walter S. Pinkham, Richard R. Freeman, William J. Leslie, Arthur C. Gardner, Arthur W. Rohn, Charles F. Austin, William J. Jones, Edward A. Bean and Hamilton Field.

WARD SIX.

Councilmen—Horace T. Jenkins, Ernest E. Sodergren, Carl E. Carlson and Edward P. Parlee.

Ward Committee—Herbert S. Barker, Frank E. Badger, Lyndon T. Curney, Ralph W. Hobbs, Horace T. Jenkins, Robert S. Jones, Lewis F. R. Langslet, Ernest Sodergren and James Thomas.

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.

A regular meeting of the West Quincy Improvement Association was held Thursday evening with President Stephen B. Little presiding.

There was a prolonged debate on the question of street car fares between West Quincy and Milton Lower Mills. There are quite a large number of men and girls residing at West Quincy who are employed in the chocolate mills, and car fares eat into their wages. If they ride to and from their work as they must necessarily do during stormy weather, it means an outlay of twenty cents a day. Even in pleasant weather it means either the expense of this sum or a long walk from East Milton to West Quincy which is a hardship over a long day's work. The argument at the meeting was that if some arrangement could be made whereby a five-cent fare would be made for them from West Quincy to Milton Lower Mills it would be of great benefit to those workers.

It was argued that possibly the Old Colony street railway, which operates both lines, might be induced to run a car from West Quincy to Milton Lower Mills in the morning and one in return at night to accommodate these workers for a five cent fare. That is ten cents for the round trip.

A committee consisting of John D. Smith, John Evans and James H. Elcock was appointed to take the question to the street railway to see what could be done.

It was voted to instruct the committee on the annual banquet to report at the next regular meeting, Nov. 17, as to the time and place of the banquet. This committee will meet next Thursday evening at St. Jean's hall to complete its arrangements so as to be able to report as instructed.

MILTON.

Alexander A. Will, a well known Milton contractor, and one of the several commissioners of the town, died Sunday at a private hospital at Hyde Park of appendicitis. He was born in Scotland, 55 years ago, but has resided in Milton since he was 18 years of age. He leaves a wife and four children.

A smoke tank was given Thursday evening in the Town Hall by the Milton Republicans. A large gathering from all parts of the town was present to hear the speeches and to see the hospitality. William F. Garcelon of Newton; John E. Roussanneau of Boston; J. Mitchell Galvin, nominee for representative to Congress, George L. Barnes, nominee for senator; and Roger Wolcott of Milton, were among the speakers.

The annual military social of the Col. Oliver W. Peabody camp, 74, Sons of Veterans, was held Friday evening. The proceeds will go toward the benefit relief fund.

The Milton Educational society opened its exhibition of works of art in the Public Library on Tuesday, November 1.

The fire alarm was sounded from Box 65 Monday at 2:49 A. M., for a fire in the house on Huntington avenue, owned by Mr. Goodwin and occupied by Walter S. Hammons and family. When the family was awakened the roof had been burned off and they escaped from the house with difficulty.

The department saved part of the house, but the handicap was too great to do its most effective work. The house will be rebuilt as soon as possible. An overhead chimney is said to have started the fire. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

The rummage sale held under the auspices of the ladies of the Episcopal church on Wednesday, Nov. 2, was a great success. The total amount received exceeded the expectations of everyone.

The new fountain in East Milton has been completed. Before the drinking fountain for horses can be used the sidewalk in front of the basin will have to be torn away. It is not likely, however, that the water will be turned on in its final position.

Which is also the smaller basin is carved in plain block letters "Presented to the Town of Milton by Nathaniel Thayer Kidder, 1910." Above the larger basin on the other side, the figures of fish and a seashell have been carved. The effect is simple and artistic.

Leonard L. Minor, formerly a letter carrier at East Milton and now a resident of Dorchester, is the father of a baby girl. Bartlett Cates of East Milton is the proud grandparent.

Mrs. John W. Lawton, wife of the veteran coachman of Mrs. E. M. Carey, died at her home this week.

Harold Richardson is on a business trip through New Hampshire and Vermont.

The fence around the skating rink in Cunningham park has been completed. It is expected that the rink will be in better condition than ever this year.

There will be two games on Cunningham field today. Milton High will meet Woburn High, and the Cunningham gym team will meet the representatives of the Willow A. C. of South Boston.

James Phiney of Washington street was operated upon Wednesday. The chances for his recovery are said to be slight.

Milton terrace, near the junction of Adams and Beale streets, is building up rapidly. Another new building has been started very recently.

The stereopticon lecture which was given by David J. Brown Wednesday evening at the Baptist church was very ably delivered and well attended. Mr. Brown spent part of his time in Europe at Oberammergau witnessing the Passion Play and he was very well versed in his subject. The church was packed and people were standing in the back and at the doors. The singing by Howard H. Hare and by the choir added much to the pleasure of the evening. William Forbes had charge of the lantern. All the views were good both those dealing with the Passion Play itself, and those depicting scenes of the surrounding country. The proceeds will go for the expenses of the choir.

There will be a member's dance at the Cunningham gymnasium next Wednesday evening.

A rally in the interest of James M. Curley was held in Ellsworth hall Friday evening. T. H. Riley of Malden and Rednor P. Coombs of Quincy, James H. Shea of Mattapan all Democratic candidates for office spoke as well as Mr. Curley.

Ultra-violet rays are being used to sterilize water and milk. These rays of light kill the microbes.

THE LAUNCHING.

The torpedo boat destroyer Walker, a sister ship of the Perkins and Slater, both built by the Fore River Ship Building Co., and which made such enviable records during the government trials on the Rockland course, was successfully launched at Fore River yards Thursday morning.

The Walker was named for Rear Admiral Henry Walker, and her sponsor was Miss Mildred Walker Walter, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker of Providence, R. I., and a granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral Walker, her mother being a daughter of the late admiral.

The launching was a private one, the general public not being admitted to the works. There was quite a large party from Providence, however, and the guests at the launch were confined to this party. They came from Providence in a private car which was attached to the 10:45 train from Boston and was run into the works over the Fore River Co. private track.

Preparations for the launch were well under way when the official launching party arrived, and they were immediately escorted to the launch. The ship was on the slip and the sharp steel bow of the destroyer, the work of driving in the wedge that lifted the boat from her keel blocks was soon over, and little remained to be done except to saw away the steel pieces. When all was ready the signal was given and the two-inch planks that held the destroyer on the ways were soon severed. As she began to slide down the greased ways, Mumm's Extra dry powder was blown away from her bow.

The destroyer slid gracefully down the ways and was soon riding at ease in her native element. She was surrounded by tugs which took her to the fitting out dock where she will be made ready for her test.

Although the yards were closed to the general public there are many vantage points along the Fore River from which the launch could be seen and a large crowd gathered and added their cheers to the shrill scream of the whistle that announced the launching of another war vessel.

Immediately after the launch the official party from Providence were escorted to the new office building where a lunch was served. This was an unusually attractive manner with pumpkins, jack-o'-lanterns of various shapes and sizes, autumn foliage and spectral apparitions. Ghost stories and Halloween "stunts" occupied the attention of the guests for the remainder of the afternoon. Refreshments and appropriate games were enjoyed until a late hour. The hostess was assisted by Miss May Burnie in preparing the games and "stunts." The score of young people who were assembled pronounced the evening the most enjoyable of the year.

One of the merriest parties of the Halloween season was held at the home of Miss Gladys Bishop, 124 Upham road. The rooms were decorated in an unusually attractive manner with pumpkins, jack-o'-lanterns of various shapes and sizes, autumn foliage and spectral apparitions. Ghost stories and Halloween "stunts" occupied the attention of the guests for the remainder of the afternoon. Refreshments and appropriate games were enjoyed until a late hour. The hostess was assisted by Miss May Burnie in preparing the games and "stunts." The score of young people who were assembled pronounced the evening the most enjoyable of the year.

The State society of the Daughters of the Revolution has arranged a series of socials to raise funds to contribute toward the Annapolis memorial. The hostesses for the parties are: Mrs. Susan M. Plummer, 330 Summer street, Lynn; Mrs. Frederick C. Leslie, 36 Washington street, New Bedford; Mrs. Grace D. Snow, 523 Washington street, Brookline; Miss Lena H. Cook, 14 Gardner street, Allston. The dates are Nov. 8, 22, Dec. 13 and 27.

Mrs. May Alden Ward whose current event lectures were so much enjoyed and largely attended last winter, has been engaged by the Art and Literature committee of the Quincy Women's club for another series, the first one to be on Thursday afternoon Nov. 10 at the clubhouse. There will be one each month on the second Thursday afternoon of the month until May first.

The State convention of King's Daughters will be held in Shawmut Congregational church corner Tremont and Brookline streets, Boston on Nov. 8 and 9th.

Mrs. Marion Craig Wentworth, whose reading of "Votes for Women" was so much enjoyed last season by the Quincy Women's club is the first woman to take the stump in this state. This is a commonplace in English history, but a rather agreeable novelty to our own voters. Possibly unconvinced, in the present case they appear to be charmed.

The Country Whist club of South Quincy celebrated Halloween in a novel way by having a progressive whist and a rather agreeable novelty to our own voters. Possibly unconvinced, in the present case they appear to be charmed.

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AMONG THE CLUBS.

The Atlantic Shakespeare club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Coe, Billings street, Thursday afternoon. The reading of the first act of Richard the Third was presented. Arrangements were made by the ladies to attend a production of the play being studied, at the Castle Square theatre the coming week.

The autumn meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs will be held in the First Baptist church, Central square, Cambridge, Tuesday, Nov. 8. The morning session opens at 10:15 o'clock. Addresses will be made by Morris Patterson, of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., on "Ideals in Civic Art," John J. Enneking, of Boston, on "Art From an Artist's Standpoint," and Alfred W. Martin on "Box as an Interpretation of Life." Art luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Frank A. Page of Wollaston was hostess this week for the Friday club and Mrs. Wilson Marsh, chairman of the afternoon's program, the subject being "On the trail of Gods and Heroes of the Mediterranean."

The November meeting of the New England Wheaton Seminary club will be held Saturday, Nov. 12, at hotel Vendome, Boston. Mrs. Edith H. MacFadden will speak on "Ellis Island and the Immigrant." The business meeting will be held at 1:30. The program will be a musical program at 2:15 and a social tea from 3:30 until 5 o'clock.

Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution held their November meeting on Monday afternoon at the birthplace of President John Adams, with the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., on "Ideals in Civic Art," John J. Enneking, of Boston, on "Art From an Artist's Standpoint," and Alfred W. Martin on "Box as an Interpretation of Life." Art luncheon at noon.

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EDWARD J. FEGAN

Counselor at Law
8 Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy
Mornings—9:30 to 10; Evenings—7 to 9
914-916 Tremont Building, Boston
30.0 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Telephone—Quincy 484. Haymarket 2140

JOHN W. MCANARNEY

Counselor at Law
Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
Hancock Street, Quincy.

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Quincy P. O. address, Lock Box 3
Telephone Connections

INSURANCE AGENCY

Established in Quincy in the year 1849 by
W. PORTER
Insurance effected in reliable and safe
stock and Mutual offices.
By W. PORTER & CO.
At No. 18 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909

Amount at Risk \$24,243,425.00
Cash Assets 238,209.21
Deposits 252,862.87
Available Assets 891,082.08
Total Liabilities 266,670.52
Cash Surplus 12,962.72
This Company now pays the following Divi-
dends:
All on five-year Policies 40 per cent
On three-year Policies 30 " "
On one-year Policies 20 " "
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MILLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors: Frederick H. Curtis, Henry
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CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have
Always Bought
Bears the
Signature
of
Dr. J. C. Fitch
In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
Vegetable Preparation for As-
similating the Food and Regula-
ting the Stomach and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion Cheerful-
ness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.

Perfect Remedy for Constipa-
tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of
Dr. J. C. Fitch
NEW YORK
416 months old
35 DROPS - 35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Frost Coal Co.
SUCCESSOR TO
GEORGE E. FROST & CO.
488 Neponset Avenue,
Neponset. Telephone
1500 Dorchester

Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

SHINGLES
CYPRESS, EASTERN AND WESTERN CEDAR
ALSO, OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL
LUMBER
OF ALL KINDS
THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY
[ESTABLISHED 1849]
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset
Branch Office and Exhibit, 160 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal St.
Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 Sudbury Street, corner Merriam St.
BOSTON

800 TONS
Special Nut Coal
BY BARGE C. R. R., NO. 4
NOW UNLOADING AT OUR WHARF
This coal at \$7.25 per ton is the
best value in Range Coal
shipped to this market
TRY A TON
G. PATCH & SON, Inc.
1422 Hancock Street

ETNA INSURANCE CO.
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual
Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, 6,250,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 57,000.00
Reserve for Other Claims, 486,000.00
Total Assets, \$10,800,000.00
Total Liabilities, 7,200,000.00
Net Surplus, 3,600,000.00
Surplus for Policy-Holders, 3,500,000.00

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

HANDS AROUND.
Judd Mortimer Lewis
A little bit of laughter,
A little bit of song,
A little bit of frolic,
How it helps the world along!
A little bit of kindness,
A word of hearty cheer—
Oh, hands around, my brothers,
The little while we're here.
A little of good fellowship,
A little "go and win,"
To the man that's on the ladder,
To the fellow going in
A smile of consolation,
A word of hearty cheer—
Oh, hands around, my brothers,
It isn't long we're here.
A helping hand to raise him,
To put him on the mend—
Oh, just a hand to help him,
It isn't much to lend.
A step or two beside him
Until his way is clear,
A godsend at the parting—
It isn't long we're here.
A stooping by the wayside
To train a wayward bloom,
A light a-down the path,
To lighten up the gloom;
A song and double shuffle,
A ringing laugh and cheer—
Oh, hands around, my brothers,
The little while we're here!

CHARMING MR. ZARIAN.
The one "attraction" of the season
had come to Fenside. The country
circus was making its annual visit
and, as usual, it had brought a crowd
of back-country folk and rabble in its
train.
Now pretty, romantic Georgine
"hated circuses," and so although
quite a party had been made up to go
from the hotel, she had declined to join
it and that afternoon she had gone for
a solitary walk instead. She was far
off on a lonely byway when a drunken
tramp reeled, out from the bushes by
the roadside and grasped her arm.
For a moment Georgine was too
terrified to scream. But suddenly the
tramp's hold upon her relaxed and he
was thrown sprawling in the ditch.
Glancing up in mingled relief and
terror she saw young Zarian beside
her. His hands were still clenched
and his dark eyes were flashing. "The
beast will not trouble you again," he
said.
"Thank you!" Georgine said weakly.
"—I never met a tramp on any of
these roads before."
"Yet there may be others. Wherever
Miss Story is going, might I be per-
mitted to follow—to protect her in
case of need?"
"But—your—the bazaar?" stum-
mored Georgine.
He shrugged his shoulders. "It is
closed for ten days. My business can-
not compete with the circus!"
"—Then I should be glad if you
would accompany me," she said
striving to recover her self-possession.
"I am going up on that hill. You have
not seen the view from there? Well,
it is really worth seeing."
But when they came to the hilltop
and she looked off over the valley to
the chain of distant hills, she became
conscious that Zarian's gaze was
fixed upon her face.
At last her eyes unwillingly met
his. "Why do you not look at the
beautiful view?" she said reproach-
fully.
"I am looking at something still
more beautiful," he replied, and Geo-
rgine turned quickly to hid her rising
flush.
"Though Fenside was a beautiful
place it was undeniably 'slow.' And
when Demetrius Zarian, 'native Ar-
menian importer,' displayed his
wares in attractive array on the

plazas and in the parlors of a small
cottage not far from the hotel the
summer idlers had found it nice to
stop in there and be tempted to buy
his knick-knacks and eastern em-
broideries.
Mrs. Elliot and her young niece,
Georgine, were among those who went
over Zarian's goods, and they never
left the "Bazar" without carry-
ing away a considerable purchase with
them.
Zarian was a dark and slender
young fellow, with melancholy and
a very taking and deferential man-
ner. And his unvarying courtesy
and the silent homage he paid to
pretty Georgine on each of these oc-
casions had made a deep impression
on the girl's romantic mind.
He seemed to her like some eastern
prince in exile, his gentle manner was
so distinguished, and those soft,
melancholy eyes flashed at times with
so strange a fire.
Mrs. Elliot had been much interest-
ed to learn that this young Armenian
was an educated man. He had worked
his way through one of the smaller
colleges and had studied medicine,
travelling always during vacation
time to sell his fine Oriental goods.
Now he was closing out the remainder
of his stock at very low prices, he had
told them, so that he might begin to
practice his profession. He seemed
confident of success, and his quiet air
of assurance sat well upon him.
Georgine had seen Zarian very fre-
quently of late, sometimes even twice
a day. She had wanted a crimson and
gold embroidered jacket and he had
said he could get one for her. But
there had been some delay and she
had gone after it for many days in
vain. Finally he had sent her word
in a note that he was sorry he could
not get it for her, but Georgine had
almost wished he had not been so kind—
for his writing was so exorable that it
had given her quite a shock.
"Tomorrow," said Georgine when
the two were descending the hill to-
gether, "tomorrow my cousin is com-
ing Mrs. Elliot's stepson."
"I am not glad," said Zarian, with
sudden gloom.
"But why?" and Georgine laughed.
"When he comes—will you not long-
er visit my bazaar?"
"Oh, yes, and I shall bring him with
me."
Zarian made no reply.
So the next afternoon Georgine in-
sisted that Tom Elliot should accom-
pany her to the "Oriental Bazaar."
She had already talked so much about
Zarian that Tom had dubbed him
Georgine's "fakir," which for a time
offended her seriously.
But, really, she had not dreamed
that Tom would behave so outrageously
in the bazaar! Half the things
there, he actually declared, had been
made in New York. And he scoffed at
the prices, bidding Zarian less than a
third of his fixed price for a scarf
which Georgine admired. Altogether
he acted like an uncultivated Ameri-
can. As soon as it was possible she
glanced at an eastern prince.
Georgine was ashamed of Tom, and
so mortified at his behavior that dur-
ing his entire two-weeks' holiday she
never would go with him to the bazaar
again. And as he claimed her entire
attention, she did not get there at all.
Sometimes she thought of Zarian's
words and sighed. And in order to
punish Tom for his lack of manners,
she not only quarreled with him, but
she called him "Cousin" constantly.
Now Tom seriously objected to being
called "Cousin," but the quarrel he
never seemed to mind. And he was
heartily sorry when his holiday was
at an end.
After his departure, Georgine and
her aunt resumed their interrupted
habit of visiting the bazaar, and
Zarian's dark smile, and his low "Was
I not right?" on the occasion of her
first visit, quite smote Georgine's
heart.
The summer was drawing to its end
and the day came when Mrs. Elliot
and Georgine stopped at the bazaar for
the last time. Zarian expressed his
deep regret, and his eloquent eyes
said even more. These ladies had
brought him good luck, he said: on
the days of their coming he had in-
variably done well. And to each he
gave a little gift—it was the custom
of his country, and they could not
well refuse to accept the trifle.
Georgine blushed rosy as she shyly
echoed her aunt's wish that he might
do well in his profession, and again
when he shook hands with her at part-
ing, with a quiet dignity.
The girl was quite silent as she and
her aunt walked on together, but
Mrs. Elliot noticed nothing unusual.
Suddenly she exclaimed: "Georgine,
I've lost my handkerchief—go back
and see if I dropped it in the bazaar."
Georgine reluctantly turned back
and received the flimsy thing from
Zarian's hand. His sombre eyes had
lighted when he saw her coming, and
again he took her hand and gently
bade her good by.
"Goodby," she faltered.
"I have a favor to ask," he said,
regarding her earnestly. "May I—not
soon, but sometimes before the holi-
days—may I write to you?"
Georgine's color flamed, and her
heart began to beat oddly. There was
such a world of meaning in his tone.
"If you—write about yourself, Mr.
Zarian—I should be glad to hear—if
you are doing well," she said, breath-
lessly; and then she hastily fled.
His expressive face, his tone, his
manner—all these haunted her, and
she grew to dwell upon them and
ponder over them more and more.
The autumn passed swiftly, and
lived for Georgine by frequent
quarrels with Tom—who refused to be
permanently snubbed, and by the
usual round of gayeties. As the holidays
drew near Georgine began to watch
the mails for Zarian's letter. Her
heart was in a strange flutter of
pleasant excitement and anticipation.
At each day she felt that before
the morrow's close her secret little
romance might have reached its
climax. How would he say the
words which even now might be on
their way to her? And then she
wished—through all the pleasant
glamour of romance she had to ac-

knowledge that—she really wished he
did not write so exorable a hand!
So Georgine's birthday came, and
one of her particular friends gave a
luncheon in her honor. They were
having a merry time, and were chat-
tering as girls will, when one irre-
pressible young creature cried out:
"Oh, would you like to hear the ridicu-
lous story of Polly Prindle's latest in-
fatuation?"
"Oh, yes, tell us about it, do!"
"Well, when she was at Elmcourt in
the early summer there was a wander-
ing Turk or some headless foreigner
at the inn for a while, with all sorts
of lovely eastern things to sell. He
was very picturesque and he made
the 'soft eyes' at her, and she bought
lots of his things at absurdly high
prices of course, though he assured her
he was closing them out cheap, as he
was going to quit peddling and some-
thing or other, and she actually fancied
he had a soul about the position here
and that he had fallen in love with
her! Just fancy it! But he never
told his love, oh no—he just looked
it and hinted at it—or she thought he
did, and finally he went away. But
first he had sent her a letter, and it
finally came about two hours ago—
when I was there! Polly read it and
turned all sorts of colors—at last I
persuaded her to let me see it. It
was something like this—
"My Dear Miss Prindle, Honored
Lady: I have on hand a new lot of
the very handsomest Oriental em-
broideries and novelties ever exhibited
or offered to the public and the prices
you will find unusually low. I should
like your kind permission to send you
some of these things on approval, and
you might find them what you would
like for presents for the holidays. You
can send me your check for those you
decide to keep and return the rest to
me at my expense. If any don't please
let me know and I will return the
money to you whenever asked. I
should like to please you even in the
minutest degree, and you will find me
always ready to serve and please you
in any service you ask from me. I
remain ever yours with the deepest
respect,
Aldebaran.

A howl of appreciation greeted this
business-like ending of the supposed
romantic attachment, and the
luncheon was finished with laughter
and gaily sympathy for Miss Prindle
in her discomfiture.
Among the general merriment
Georgine's silence passed unnoticed.
As soon as it was possible she
glanced at an eastern prince.
Georgine was ashamed of Tom, and
so mortified at his behavior that dur-
ing his entire two-weeks' holiday she
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"Goodby," she faltered.
"I have a favor to ask," he said,
regarding her earnestly. "May I—not
soon, but sometimes before the holi-
days—may I write to you?"
Georgine's color flamed, and her
heart began to beat oddly. There was
such a world of meaning in his tone.
"If you—write about yourself, Mr.
Zarian—I should be glad to hear—if
you are doing well," she said, breath-
lessly; and then she hastily fled.
His expressive face, his tone, his
manner—all these haunted her, and
she grew to dwell upon them and
ponder over them more and more.
The autumn passed swiftly, and
lived for Georgine by frequent
quarrels with Tom—who refused to be
permanently snubbed, and by the
usual round of gayeties. As the holidays
drew near Georgine began to watch
the mails for Zarian's letter. Her
heart was in a strange flutter of
pleasant excitement and anticipation.
At each day she felt that before
the morrow's close her secret little
romance might have reached its
climax. How would he say the
words which even now might be on
their way to her? And then she
wished—through all the pleasant
glamour of romance she had to ac-

quainted with her. The velvet neck
bow continues ubiquitous. Longnettes
of gold, silver, gun-metal, or shell, are
used even by very young girls. Hats
are small, high as to crown, and
meagre in trimming. The bolster
skirt has succeeded the hobble, with
extreme dressers, and is even uglier
than its predecessor, so its wearers
are in the small minority as the aver-
age woman refuses either to "bolster
or hobble."
Lucy Carter.

NEW CONTRACT.

A dispatch to the Daily Ledger from
Washington, Tuesday, stated that the
Fore River Ship Building Co. had been
awarded the contract for the build-
ing of a torpedo boat destroyer, bids
for which were opened Tuesday
morning.

At the Fore River plant it was stated
that the Fore River Co. bid was
for one or six boats.

The boats to be built are the same
type as the Perkins, Stettin and
Walke, all of which were built by the
Fore River Co. Their

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1910

QUINCY CHARITABLE SOCIETY.

At the annual meeting of the Quincy Charitable Society held Monday, Nov. 7, at 3 P. M., Mr. Arthur W. Newcomb was elected president and Mr. Horace P. Spear vice president.

Reports of the secretary and treasurer were as follows:

The Quincy Charitable Society entered upon its seventy-third year of activity Dec. 2, 1909, with the following officers and directors: President, Mr. Frederic V. Plummer; vice president, Mr. Arthur W. Newcomb; secretary, Mr. Thomas A. Addison; treasurer, Mrs. Helen L. Bass; directors, Mrs. E. G. Pratt, Miss Anne Newcomb, Mrs. Arthur L. Mitchell and Mrs. Thomas Fenno.

The first business presented for consideration was the vacancies made by the resignation of three directors, Mrs. Robert Teasdale, Mrs. Frederick Peirce, by request Mrs. Teasdale withdrew her resignation, for which the management were exceedingly grateful. Names of several philanthropic and generous women, were recommended. Upon motion it was voted: That the secretary be instructed to confer with them in turn, and report at the next meeting. The names presented at the following meeting for election were Mrs. Harry W. Read, and Mrs. Hannah E. Burns, making your board of directors as follows: Mrs. E. G. Pratt, Ward 1; Miss Anne Newcomb, Ward 2; Mrs. Arthur L. Mitchell, Ward 3; Mrs. Robert Teasdale, Ward 4; (the vicinity known as the railway) Mrs. Hannah E. Burns, Ward 4; (known as the vicinity of Brewster corner) Mrs. Thomas Fenno, Ward 5; and Mrs. Harry W. Read, Ward 6.

Mrs. E. G. Pratt was elected to represent you, at all the meetings of the new society, known as the Conference of Charitable Workers, and we extend it most warmly to the next meeting. This society has this means to co-operate with them in their work, so efficiently.

The meetings of the board, six in number, have been held regularly with the president, the first Thursday of each month from December to the next meeting. At these meetings all the routine work of the society is gone over; questions relating to its objects and purposes discussed; monthly bills approved before payment, and always working for the betterment of those assisted, until they are independent of your help, a fundamental principle, with all genuine workers of philanthropy. Twenty-nine families have been assisted, and aided over critical periods. Eighty half tons of coal have been distributed to the great relief and comfort of those needed.

The membership is now 101. This closes the records of another successful and profitable year of work for the Quincy Charitable Society. The management considers the efforts put forth by other allied societies in the city, to obtain the amount of money for their necessities, they cannot fail to appreciate more strongly than ever the substantial gifts which have been made to this society from time to time by legacies or otherwise.

Let us work together, trusting that the next year, with its needs and demands, may be as cheerfully met, and willingly granted.—Mary E. Addison.

Nov. 1, 1909, in Quincy Savings Bank \$9,900.50
Accrued Interest 391.74
Bracket Fund 2,000
Member's Fees 42.20
Mr. Crowell 9.00
Discounts on bills .52

Nov. 1, 1910, in Quincy Savings Bank \$10,428.87
Disbursements \$409.89
Nov. 1, 1910, in Quincy Savings Bank \$10,428.87
Total Income \$527.47
Expenditures \$409.89

COLLEGE FAIR.

The College Fair which opened Wednesday in Atlantic Music Hall was the most novel and effective bazaar ever given by the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Memorial Congregational church. The decorations consisted of colored banners and streamers festooned gracefully from the walls and chandeliers and each table bore flags and seals of the college represented.

Special comment should be given the candy table which occupied a prominent place in the center of the hall. The dainty coloring of the decorations and the attractive waitresses made a most artistic combination. Through the kindness of the instrument of music, played by young men from the Perkins Institute of the Blind, of the entire affair, and the individual items were presented over as follows: China table—(Smith College)—Mrs. T. W. Davidson, chairman, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Gearwar, Mrs. Deans, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. DeWolf, Mrs. Willey, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Elsie Badger and Miss Hermann.

Lincoln table (King's Daughters)—Albert Hall chairman, Miss Lala Kohl, Mrs. Bede, Mrs. Lilley, Mrs. Stocker, Mrs. Hobbs and Mrs. Von Zenden. Useful table (Tufts College)—Mrs. Walter Hill chairman, Mrs. Marble, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Letteney and Mrs. Rodgers.

Candy table (Bryn Mawr)—Mrs. Roger H. Wilde, chairman; Jean Arthur, Grace DeWolf, Nellie Buckley, Winnifred Cole, Jessie French, Pearl Key, Marion Newcomb and Alice Waterhouse.

Doll table (Columbia College)—Miss Florence Hill, chairman; the Misses May Buckley, Mary Parrell, Cora Harding, Louise Hinkley and Mrs. Bristol.

Arts and crafts table (Institute of Technology)—Mrs. William Cummings, chairman; Mrs. F. A. Bartlett, Mrs. W. Cooke, Miss Annie Hamilton, Mrs. W. I. Hardy, Miss Ella Horton, Mrs. O. Sweet, Miss Louise White, and Miss Elsie Wall.

Five and ten cent table (Cornell College)—Miss May Young, chairman; Mrs. T. J. Smith, Phoebe Buckley, Ruth Buckley, Colina Brown, Fanny Parrell, Phyllis Smith, Elsie Young, Marion Hamilton and Gretchen Young.

Apron table (Princeton College)—Mrs. Harry Read, chairman; Mrs. Herbert Baker, Mrs. Paul Butler, Mrs. Elijah Hall, Mrs. Charles Hammond, Mrs. Philbrook, Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Welch.

Men's table (Yale College)—Charles Safford, chairman; William Cummings, Mr. Butler, Herbert Gearwar, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Philbrook, Gordon Sherwin and Winthrop Safford.

Ice cream (Dartmouth)—Mrs. Deans, chairman; James Hill, Arthur Hall and Alan Reed.

BRIEFS

City caucuses next Tuesday.

Arthur Hall has moved from Gay street to Bigelow street.

Clyde T. Cox is building a garage at his residence on Greenleaf street.

Mrs. Ann C. Wright is ill at her home on Saville avenue.

Thanksgiving proclamations of President Taft and Governor Draper are out for Thursday, Nov. 24.

George L. Gill club is arranging for a dance to be held Nov. 30 at Electric hall.

Herbert Johnson was unable to play with the High school team Tuesday owing to an attack of tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Spear of 112 Granite street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

The date for the vaudeville entertainment for the benefit of Mt. Pleasant Tuberculosis camp has been changed from December to Jan. 20.

The new telephone rates will not go into effect until Nov. 1, 1911, unless subscribers prefer to make new contracts.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Bigelow street were guests on Sunday of Mrs. McDonald's parents at Worcester.

Miss Catherine Saville of Saville avenue is recovering at her home from an operation performed the first of the week.

A Grand Army camp fire will be held on Saturday, Nov. 19, at Faneuil hall, Boston. Music will be a prominent part of the program.

The total eclipse of the moon on Wednesday evening of next week will be visible in this city if the sky is clear. It begins at 5.44, is greatest at 7.20, and ends at 8.57.

City Auditor Fairbanks reports tax collections to Nov. 1, amount to \$461,548.99, against \$320,195.50 for same months in 1909, and \$288,568.34 for the same months in 1908.

Senator Eugene C. Hulman, Tech '94, has been chosen by the nominating committee as one of the members of the executive committee of the Technology alumni association.

John P. Prichard of Somerville, the first Commissioner of Public Works of this city, died at 2 o'clock Wednesday of pneumonia, after a few days illness.

A largely attended rally of the Scandinavian Republican club was held Saturday evening at Union hall. Councilman Charles A. Erlson presided, and all the local candidates for State offices were present.

A theatre train from Boston about 10 o'clock was appreciated by all the Quincy stations. Passengers dislike to wait until 11.15 or 11.30. When there was a train at 10.50 it was well patronized.

In a week or two there will be another series of wrestling bouts at Quincy Music hall, which it is said will be even more attractive than the opening one. It will be under the same management.

William Garrity of Cottage street was undoubtedly the oldest man to vote in the city. He is 95 years of age, and had considerable difficulty in reaching the polling place on the second floor of City Hall.

James H. Webb, who was unable to be present when the officers of St. Stephen's Royal Arch chapter were installed a month ago, was installed into the office of secretary at the regular convocation Wednesday evening.

Mayor Shea left Wednesday for a brief trip to the Berkshires to get a much needed rest. During his absence it will be Mayor Curtis. Mayor Shea will return for the Council meeting next Monday.

Water receipts of the city for the first ten months of 1910 are but slightly in excess of last year. The figures to Nov. 1, 1910, are \$110,263.13; for the ten months of 1909 they were \$109,066.25, and for the same period in 1908, \$109,836.71.

The fine weather Sunday afternoon sent many people to the beach, and a large number visited Merrymount park and then took a walk over the Quincy shore boulevard others climbed Third hill where the view is unexcelled.

Rev. Lyman B. Weeks of Ashmont occupied the pulpit at the First Universalist church on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Weeks is a candidate for the pastorate and his sermon was listened to with marked attention. Music was furnished by the new quartette, and is a great addition to the service.

The concert of the Bethany church choir which is to be given Monday evening Nov. 21, promises to be an excellent one. The regular church choir and boys' choir will sing several selections. A quartette composed of Mrs. E. S. Moore, Miss Alice Coe, Mr. E. E. Bullock and Mr. A. J. Hayden will have a prominent part in the concert. Madame Ellen Beale Morey will be the accompanist.

The annual rummage sale of the Linen table (King's Daughters) opened Thursday at 2.30 in Faxon hall. A large assortment of clothes, books, shoes, hats and other useful articles can be found there in charge of a number of the ladies. The millinery department is the largest and most attractive. Before the doors were opened quite a crowd had assembled. Each one wanted to be the first inside and get the best of the bargains.

The high scores ran very close at the weekly billiard tournament of the Granite City club Wednesday evening. W. E. Hingston was high man with 42 points won and 21 lost which gave him a percent of 67 plus. The second best score was remarkably close between J. H. Penman and John Bell. The former won 43 points and lost 22 giving him 66.15 percent while the latter won 41 points and lost 21 giving him 66.12 percent. The usual lunch was served after the tournament.

Among the patronesses for the Assembly to be given at Quincy Music hall on Friday evening the twenty-fifth are: Mrs. Edward H. Angier, Mrs. Herbert S. Barker, Mrs. Perley E. Barber, Mrs. William R. Bateman, Mrs. Charles M. Bryant, Mrs. Elisha B. Bird, Mrs. Joseph A. Dasha, Mrs. Frank Emery, Mrs. Eugene Holtzman, Mrs. Henry I. Hall, Mrs. Arthur P. Homer, Mrs. Henry L. Kincaide, Mrs. Jesse I. Littlefield, Mrs. Alvah Pierce, Mrs. Elmer Ricker, Mrs. Carl Shepard, Mrs. Henry Shultz, Mrs. Eugene H. Sprague, Mrs. Joseph M. Sheahan, Mrs. Frederick H. Smith, Mrs. Laurence H. Sturtevant, Mrs. Williams Ward White and Mrs. George E. Williams.

—Siberia and Russia will be connected by wireless.

BRIEFS

Mrs. Walter Ewell is seriously ill at her home on Foster street.

George W. Jones, the City Square shoe man, is seriously ill at his home on Saville avenue.

A civil service examination for Metropolitan Park policemen will be held Feb. 2.

W. W. Mitchell, secretary to the board of Managers of Public Bath Places, is confined to his home by illness.

Huntington Hardwick kicked another goal for Groton school on Wednesday and his team defeated St. Marks school 11 to 0.

Miss Eva M. Marden has been the guest of Mrs. Harry Lombard at Kamp Komfort, Meddymedys, Maine, since August.

Dr. John H. Anderson has been appointed assistant eye surgeon at the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital at Boston.

A musicale is to be given on Friday evening Nov. 18th, in the Brinley-Trochate club series of entertainments. The affair is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Drinkwater.

Fourteen names were added to the voting lists by the registrars Thursday evening. Of this number, Ward One, contributed 2; Ward Two 2; Ward Three 4 and Ward Four one.

Mr. Brooks, former master of the Adams and Cranch schools, and Mr. Owens, master of the Bishop Cheever school, Boston, of which Mr. Brooks is now sub-master, were visitors at the Cranch school Tuesday.

Howard Lyman son of Gilbert Lyman of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lombard at Merrymedys, Maine. Mr. Lyman is down for the hunting season and expects to ship a deer and moose to Quincy.

When Representative Thomas visited the rooms of the Granite City Club Wednesday evening he was warmly congratulated on his reelection at the polls on Tuesday. Congratulations over, and one of Bill's cigars lighted, play was resumed.

Owing to the Knights of Columbus giving an entertainment early in December for the same worthy cause, the Tuberculosis camp, the vaudeville date has been changed to Jan. 20. Mr. Katharine S. Hunting and Mr. Emory L. Crane are the committee for the Vaudeville.

The Young People's Religious union of First church has arranged for a series of five entertainments and dances to be given the first Friday evening of each month, the first to be in December. The committee consists of Miss Catherine Saville, Miss Ruth Freeman and Brewster Walker.

The Sunday school of First church is to have a harvest concert on Sunday, Nov. 20, at four o'clock which will take the place of the regular session. The fruit, vegetables, etc., will be distributed for the Thanksgiving dinner of needy persons under the direction of Miss Mary Holden.

Mrs. Hunting Smith, president of the Hunting Rescue league is to give a stereoscopic lecture in First church chapel on Friday afternoon, under the auspices of Miss Elsie Turner's class of boys in the Sunday school. The proceeds are to be used for charitable purposes. Last summer this class sent a child into the country for two weeks.

Every Monday morning at the Codding school, all the scholars and teachers are assembled for opening exercises. The regular prayer and bible reading are supplemented by music and an opportunity is given Mr. Bentley to make any announcements of general interest. Last week Prof. Wright, organist at Christ church played for the children at the opening session.

"The Man from Kokomo" given by the Men's club of All Souls' church, at Cochato hall, Braintree, two nights last week made a tremendous hit the audience completely filling the hall. Laughter and frequent applause attested to the enjoyment of those present. It is understood the participants in the play are willing to repeat it in Quincy for the benefit of a local charity.

Quincy women attending the opening meeting of the Current Events class at the Women's clubhouse on Thursday afternoon are much pleased at the insight into the recent political issues given them so concisely and clearly by Mrs. May Alden Ward. It is doubtful if our men voters understand the problems of the recent elections as well as some of the women who heard Mrs. Ward's lecture.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union is soliciting for the Boston Mission Workers, flowers, fruit, jellies, malted milk, plants, cocoa or money. All who are interested in this beautiful charity work would like to see the hundreds of destitute sufferers who are deprived by reason of their infirmities from participating in the usual enjoyment of these happy days, and are willing to help the situation by contributing their share.

At the Lincoln school Mr. Wilson has had a very successful season in the yard. Teams practice there during the recesses every day. Great interest is shown in soccer football at the John Hancock school. A field has been laid out on the grounds, and at recess the games are played by Mr. Wilson play practice games.

An address will be given by the pastor of First United Presbyterian church Sabbath evening to the ladies of Loyal Orange institution and the Orangemen of the city, including the members of Quincy L. O. U. No. 184, and Bay View L. O. U. No. 184, and all visiting sisters or brethren of other Loyal Orange lodges. The topic will be: "Martin Luther as a Reformer."

Special music will be provided. The music of the Ward Four improvement Association and whist party planned for Thursday evening were not held. The reason was lack of attendance.

An interesting place to visit is the kennel recently built by George P. Elocok. Here he keeps his famous hunting dogs, his guns and other hunting paraphernalia occupying prominent positions on the wall. Arrangements are provided for heating the building, and nightly company of the blaring wood fire and live over again some of their gunning experiences. It is a place worthy of a visit.

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QUINCY POINT

Mrs. George M. Bates of Waltham was in town Tuesday to attend the meeting of the Quincy Women's club, being especially interested in Arts and Crafts to bring the subject before the Waltham Women's club and hoping to get points from the Quincy club.

Bates will be remembered as Miss Mabel Oxford a resident at the Point before her marriage.

A marriage at Waltham on Wednesday is of interest to Quincy people because the bride Miss Evelyn Newcomb has many relatives here and her people were for years residents at the Point, her mother being the daughter of Samuel Baxter and her father Charles H. S. Newcomb. The groom was John J. Harris also of Woburn.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, 20 Cedar street, by Rev. Francis A. Gray pastor of the Winter Hill Universalist church of Somerville, Mass. E. L. Lincoln, colon of Winter Hill was maid of honor and Richard O. Fernandez of Somerville best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Harris left on a short wedding trip, the bride being accompanied by 20 Cedar street, Woburn.

Mayor Shea has appointed James E. Neary, of the Fore River Industrial school, as one of the delegates to the fourth annual convention of the National Association of Industrial Education to be held in Boston Nov. 17, 18, and 19.

A wireless telegraph station is being established at the Fore River Shipbuilding plant. The mast, which is under construction, will be at the new office building in the yard. Although not in full working order as yet a wireless message from the steamer Governor Dingley was picked up Saturday. Today work commenced moving into the new office building.

Mr. Tom Quinn, of the Fore River Shipbuilding plant, was in town Tuesday evening, Nov. 3, at 8 o'clock at the manse, Patterson, New York, by the Rev. Alfred R. Atwood, a former pastor of the Washington St. church in Quincy. The wedding was used. After a wedding trip spent in New York city and New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner will settle at 101 Park avenue, Winthrop Highlands, where they will be at home to their friends after the 15th.

An old fashioned barn dance will be given in Bett's barn Saturday evening. Square dances and barn dances will be the principal features. A gentleman of the Point well acquainted with the Barn Dance will call off the figures.

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ATLANTIC

Miss Laura Tolman master's assistant at the Quincy school is making her home with Mrs. Dame of Botolph street.

The Thimble and Book club met with Miss Clara Rand of Botolph street, Tuesday evening. The reading of an enjoyable book and a dainty repast made the evening pass enjoyably.

With the passing away of Mr. Lord of Appleton street a family has been sadly missed in the neighborhood. Mr. Lord was one of Atlantic's oldest and most respected citizens and the sympathy of the community is extended to his family.

At the recent fair held in Atlantic the exhibition of hand painted china called forth many favorable comments. The painting was executed by Rev. T. A. Davidson who gave very generously of his handwork.

Friends of Mrs. D. Emerson of Hancockville are receiving cards from St. Louis where she is having an enjoyable visit with relatives.

Much credit is due Mrs. Charles R. Safford for successfully reorganizing the record of the largest bird club and most popular fiction has been secured and the books passed for the first time.

Miss Elizabeth Cook of Russell street has returned from Burlington, Iowa, and she has been very successful in her home previous to coming to Atlantic. Miss Cook has two sisters Mrs. Henry H. Goodale and Mrs. Samuel T. Huebner in Burlington and it was a three months' visit of much pleasure to be with them.

Miss Cook's father Frederick J. Cook who accompanied her, did not return with her.

Clifford W. Bean formerly of Atlantic, now residing at Devils Lake, N. D., has been killed in a very serious accident. This year known as a lean it measuring tip to tip 7 feet, 4 1-2 inches, weighing 32 pounds. This bird Mr. Bean shot on his first trip with a hunting license and only wished he could ship it home for some of the sportsmen in Quincy to look at. Mr. Bean contemplates making a trip east shortly after Christmas for two or three weeks.

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WOLLASTON

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TODAY AND TOMORROW.

William Stanley Brathwaite.

Today and tomorrow and the days that come after, Springtime and summer and two seasons more; The night full of tears and the day full of laughter, And dreams that come in and go out of the door, O time that is fleeting too fast for our grasp, While the heart of our dreams be- holds it pass, Ah, down the long sunset of life the heart- rover, Turns waiting to weeping and dark- ness to sighing, We gather the harvest of dreams and we store them, Deep down in our hearts for the hunger that craves, When springtime and summer, the laughter that here they have, Sail away like a ship that we watch.

Notes and Comments.

Church advertising is growing and there is no reason why it should not. Nowadays it may not be feasible to go out into the highways and ways to compel people to come into the churches; but it is entirely proper to invite them so to do.—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

A juror in a New York man- slaughter case says he is tired of being honest. Now that he has been ar- rested for being dishonest in accept- ing money to "hang" the jury, he will have leave to amend his original declaration. So long as we have en- forcement of laws, it pays to be honest.

Letter postage was reduced from three to two cents in 1883. That was twenty-seven years ago, so that it is nearly time for Postmaster General Hitchcock's promise one cent rate. It has been almost fifty years since the distance limitation was abolished and less than seventy since adhesive stamps came into use.—St. Paul Dis- patch.

Gen. Allen, chief signal officer of the army, in his annual report, says that "at least 20 aeroplanes airships are needed for the United States gov- ernment services." Perhaps they may be needed, but not just now, and the purchase had better be delayed until further improvements in their con- struction appear, otherwise, like many of our sea ships, the airship will be sold for old junk to make room for more modern inventions.—Athol Chronicle.

The proposition to postpone changing the rates for telephone to Nov. 1, 1911, is a most satisfactory one and shows that the telephone com- pany is ready to meet all reasonable pub- lic demands. If, as may be, the new contracts would result in higher rates, then are now paid by the majority of users, the change would be of no ben- efit to the company as agitation for a revision of rates would at once arise, while on the other hand if the ex- periment works satisfactorily with the large number of changes in the new contracts, it will be demonstrated af- ter a year's trial.

Our age has been characterized as one of degradation and the decay of institutions. So much depends upon the point of view that one may see only the blurs and blot on our civilization, while another will see a splendid rush of moral virility and uplifting power. The truth is that many things of first-rate importance have been acknowledged in our time and have entered into our civilization as active forces. Civil and religious liberty the world over, as they are to- day, were unknown fifty years ago. The recognition of a common human- ity in all classes of men is a thing going on the scale on which it has been manifest during this generation. The importance of character in con- trast to force is something unknown before, excepting to the rare souls who were the lonely pioneers in their time and place.—Christian Register.

There is a company with head- quarters in Chicago which is interest- ed in heating buildings, and the ad- vertising man in his efforts for busi- ness often sends out circular letters concerning the advantages of the Hor- se sent one to Plymouth addressed to a well known citizen who passed on a few years ago. The letter was hand- ed to one of his relatives who has been connected with the settlement of the estate. The relative opened it and was surprised to find as follows, the name being omitted: "Mr., Ply- mouth, Mass. Dear Sir: Are your present heating arrangements satis- factory?" The writer did not proceed farther with the letter as the query opened up all sorts of suggestions in his mind.

So much has been said regarding the practise of mortgaging the home and borrowing money for the pur- chase of automobiles that the Horse Age undertook to ascertain how accurate such statements were. Ac- cordingly 24,000 inquiries were sent out to bankers in all parts of the country. About 5000 responses were received, covering localities in nearly 200,000 automobiles are in use, and these, 1254 were bought with money raised on mortgages, and about 7000 on borrowed money without mortgage, making altogether about four and a half per cent of the entire number of motor cars. This is a much smaller percentage than was supposed, and indicates that while some persons are willing to resort to this method for gratifying their ambi- tion in this direction, the number is not nearly so large as has generally been under stood.

CITY COUNCIL.

Although the season is getting late and the City Council is entering on its last meetings of the year, several matters of importance were intro- duced at Monday night's meeting of that body. In addition to the new busi- ness, much old business was cleared up, including the passage of the loan order for \$150,000 for new streets, which was passed by 15 affirmative votes, an opinion of the City Solicitor being received, stating that this was a two-thirds vote. In the audience was quite a large contingent of Wollaston people who went away with their faces illuminated with smiles from the new school houses at Montclair and Wollaston. A communication was received from the Mayor appointing Fred W. Brown a public weigher and Nils Dolberg a constable.

The Mayor forwarded a communica- tion from the Chief Engineer asking for a transfer of \$125.46 from fire alarm to miscellaneous and \$32.19 from fire alarm to repairs and main- tenance. Laid on the table until later when a transfer order was passed.

The Mayor forwarded a petition of the Gas Co. to lay mains on Green- wood street. Referred to Street com- mittee.

The Mayor forwarded a letter from Councilman Snow resigning as a councilman. No action taken.

The Mayor forwarded a communica- tion from the Commissioners on Fish- eries and Game relative to the im- portance of posting information signs relative to the protection of birds and game on the reservation. Referred to Executive.

The Mayor forwarded a petition for the acceptance of West Elm avenue. Referred to Committee on Streets.

Petitions were received from the Telephone Co. for attachments on West Squantum street, Glendale road, Merrymount road, Rawson road and West Elm avenue. Referred to Com- mittee on Streets.

A petition was received from the Electric Light Co. for a location for poles on Kent street. Referred to Committee on Streets.

Councilman Moir presented a peti- tion to accept a street between Bill- ings road and Chertion road. Referred to Committee on Streets.

Several applications for minor licenses were received and referred. A public hearing was held at 7.45 o'clock on extending Nelson street from Arthur street to Copeland street, and on laying out a new street from Newport avenue to Oakland street. Several appeared in favor of the proposed new streets, after which the hearing closed and the order was re- committed.

A public hearing was held at 8 o'clock on petitions of the Electric Light Co. for a location for poles. Supt. Austin appeared and the order was re- committed.

A public hearing was held at 8.15 o'clock on petition of S. H. Couch Co. to keep gasoline. After the hearing the order was laid on the table until later, when Councilman Gardner offered an order granting the permit which was adopted.

The Committee on Fire and Police reported ought to pass on the order increasing the salary of the Chief of Police from \$1,400 to \$1,500 per year. Referred to Finance Committee.

On motion of Councilman Smith, the order for \$4,900 for an automobile fire wagon, was laid on the table until later when a substitute order was reported. The substitute order contained the following: Laid on the table until later when Councilman Cherrington offered an amendment making the amount \$10,000 for an automobile fire wagon. Referred to Finance Committee.

The Committee on Streets reported the following orders: For a public hearing, Nov. 21, on petition of the Gas Co. to lay mains on West Squantum street. Adopted. For a public hearing, Nov. 21, on petition of the Telephone Co. for location for poles and for attachments. Order adopted.

An order granting the Telephone Co. attachments on the following streets: Freeman, Randolph, Sumner, Chertion, Maple, Sanford and Arnold streets and Upland road. Read and ordered to a second reading.

The Finance Committee reported on the following matters: An order transferring \$1,000 from the appropriation for the purchase of a school department to the appropriation for fuel of the same department. Adopted.

An order for \$100 for extra clerical services of the Assessors department. Adopted.

Ought to pass on the order appropriating \$500 for a tar concrete side- walk on Phillips street. Adopted. Ought to pass, on the order appropriating \$330 for a gravel sidewalk on East Howard street. Adopted.

which, by vote of its City Council ac- cepts the provisions of this act, shall at his own request, or at the request of the chief or superintendent of police, if, in the judgment of said board, he is disabled for useful service, in said department, retire from active service and place upon a pension roll any member of the Police department of such city, whom the chief or superintendent of police certifies in writing to be permanently disabled, mentally or physically, by injuries sustained through no fault of his in the actual performance of duty, from further performing duty as such member, or any member of said department who has performed faithful service therein for not less than twenty years continuously, and every member so retired shall annually re- ceive as a pension one-half the amount of compensation received by him at the time of his retirement, to be paid to him by the city, which shall appropriate money therefor.

Now, therefore, Be it further re- solved, ordered and declared:—That the City of Quincy by its City Council hereby accepts the provisions of said Section 29 of Chapter 108 of the Re- vised Laws, relative to granting pen- sions to police officers, as amended by Section one of the Chapter 428 of the Acts of the year 1903 and further amended by Chapter 183 of the Acts of the year 1909.

ORDERED: That Ordinance No. 1, "an ordinance establishing the Fire de- partment of the City of Quincy," be amended by adding the following sec- tion:—

Section—That the City Council shall, at his own request, or at the request of the chief or superintendent of police, if, in the judgment of said Council, he is no longer able to perform active ser- vice as a fireman, retire from active service and place upon a pension roll, any member of the Fire department of the City of Quincy, whom the chief or superintendent of police certifies in writing to be permanently disabled, men- tally or physically, by injuries in- curred while in the performance of his duty as fireman, call-fireman, or sub- stitute call-fireman, from further per- forming duty as such member, or any member of said department who has served faithfully in said department for not less than twenty years and who is either sixty-five years of age, or over, or who in the judgment of said Council is incapacitated for useful service therein, and every member so retired shall annually receive as a pension one-half the amount of com- pensation received by him at the time of his retirement, such amount to be paid to him by the city, which shall appropriate money therefor.

Councilman McDevitt offered an or- der designating the polling places for the City election, Dec. 6. Adopted.

Councilman McDevitt offered an or- der for a light on Smith street. Referred to Executive.

On motion of Councilman Smith, the loan order for \$19,000 was laid on the table and passed 15 voting yes, 10 voting no, and 1 abstained.

YES—Bolster, Boyd, Bryant, Cant- ill, Carey, Cherrington, Ericson, Flynn, Gardner, Histen, Lord, McDevitt, Moir, Smith, Whiton—15.

NO—Branch, Nowland, Richards, Sandberg—4.

NOT VOTING—Presidential Hobbs—1.

ABSENT—Clark, Woodward—2.

President Hobbs in declaring the order passed, said he did so on the ruling of the City Solicitor, that 15 was a two-thirds vote.

On motion of Councilman Smith the loan order for \$4,900 was taken from the table. This loan provided funds for Trafalgar street, Purman avenue, Brooks street and Crescent street.

A discussion started on the order which was cut short by a motion of Councilman Smith that the main ques- tion be put, which was voted.

The order failed to pass, 12 voting yes and 7 no as follows: YES—Bolster, Boyd, Bryant, Cant- ill, Carey, Cherrington, Ericson, Flynn, Histen, Lord, McDevitt, Moir, Whiton—12.

NO—Branch, Gardner, Moir, Now- land, Richards, Sandberg, Whiton—7.

NOT VOTING—Presidential Hobbs—1.

VOTE OF QUINCY.

All eyes were upon Quincy, and the city was again the index of the polit- ical choice in Massachusetts. "As goes Quincy so goes the State and the Nation." It has been so for 31 State elections, during which time the State has elected five Democratic Governors, and in the five years over 800 plurality votes, the City of Quincy has given Demo- cratic pluralities for the head of the ticket.

The vote of Quincy on Tuesday for Governor was:

FOSS 2,432

DRAPER 2,302

Plurality 91

Last year the vote was close the other way:

DRAPER 2,005

VAHEY 1,913

Plurality 92

It will be seen that while Draper gained 27 in Quincy that Foss gained 255. It was this percentage that elected Foss.

Quincy may still be considered a Re- publican stronghold, as the vote of 1909 is shown by the vote for the balance of the State ticket, the pluralities be- ing as follows:

Lieutenant Governor 469

Secretary of State 838

Treasurer 854

Auditor 835

Attorney General 824

But Quincy Republicans show great independence in voting, and when it came to Senator they swung over to the other side, and as a result Dr. P. Combs was elected Senator. The popularity of Combs is attributed to the fact that he is a resident of Quincy.

Candidate Galvin for Congress ran ahead of his ticket leading Frothing- ham by nearly 500 votes, and Draper by over 400.

For county officers the city favored the Republican candidates. The vote for Representatives is given in another column and the vote in detail on an- other page.

BOTH REELECTED.

Contrary to general expectations the Sixth Representative district was closer this year than the Fifth dis- trict. Most people thought that Thom- as had the hardest fight, and many ex- pected that he would be defeated, but he increased his total nearly 200 and won by a plurality of 159, which was all ahead of last year. Sullivan in- creased his total but did not gain as many as Thomas.

In the Sixth district, Councilman McDevitt gave Langelier a hard run. Where the latter had over 400 to spare last year he had a plurality of less than 100 this year. Langelier in- creased his vote only about 100 over last year, while McDevitt had 400 more than McDevitt. The plurality for Langelier was 92.

The vote by precincts will be found in the tabulation of the results. The following table shows the vote of the city, Thomas carried three of the six precincts in his district, both of Ward One, and the second of Ward Three. Langelier also carried four of his six precincts, both of those in Ward Five and both in Ward Six.

CONGRESSMAN CURLEY.

The Democratic victory in the Tenth Congressional district was decisive. James M. Curley being elected over J. Mitchell Galvin by 4,562 votes. Quincy, Milton, the Dorchester ward and the Roxbury ward are all Republican but when they reached Wards 16 and 17 with a lead of only 1798 they were soon swallowed up and the South- eastern wards put on the finishing touch.

Ward 17 was the Democratic strong- hold with over 2,000 plurality for their candidate. It may be the last election that Quincy and Milton will be linked up with South Boston.

SHERIFF

Curley Galvin 2,065 2,719
Milton 417 819
Ward 13, Boston 1,859 882
Ward 14, Boston 2,125 1,216
Ward 15, Boston 1,986 890
Ward 16, Boston 2,221 1,351
Ward 17, Boston 2,777 789
Ward 20, Boston 4,245 4,533
Ward 24, Boston 2,680 3,104
Totals 20,945 15,783

RETURNS PROMPT.

Never at an election have the official returns been received more promptly than they were Tuesday evening. Com- mencing at 5.56 when precinct one of Ward Four and precinct two of Ward Five arrived at City Hall, the returns came in about as fast as the City Clerk could handle them, and at 8.47 the last precinct, Ward Three pre- cinct one had arrived.

Things were rather quiet about City Hall. There was quite a crowd of newspaper men and friends of the local candidates in the City Clerk's of- fice waiting for the returns, but there was no demonstration on the part of any one. Shortly after 10.30 about everybody had left the hall and gone home. Long before this it had been definitely settled that Messrs. Thomas and Langelier had been re-elected as well as George L. Barnes for the sen- ate and Foss for Governor.

The Daily Ledger was able to bul- letin the returns of the city and state very promptly, and held the interest of a large crowd until the 8 o'clock when the returns were received. The election of the City Clerk was elected to the important offices. As early as 7 o'clock the Ledger announced that Foss had carried Quincy and that he was elected Governor of the State, "as goes Quincy so goes the State." The election of the Quincy Representatives and the result in many towns were posted. Also the returns of the State, beginning with a group of a few towns; and later 120 towns, 150, 200, 250, and finally 320 cities and towns. All showed a steady gain for Foss.

Complete Vote of the City.

GOVERNOR.

1-1	2-2	2-1	2-2	3-1	3-2	4-1	4-2	5-1	5-2	6-1	6-2	Total
Draper	265	302	97	150	201	190	68	113	367	240	175	2313
Foss	153	222	111	287	245	137	209	229	99	114	186	1231
Foss	13	17	15	11	8	9	16	9	19	14	21	161
Foss	8	16	14	9	5	2	11	9	9	6	5	94
Nichols	0	2	0	2	3	6	1	3	3	1	4	26
Rutherford	2	3	4	2	2	4	0	4	1	1	0	24
White	11	17	6	12	20	1	7	12	13	15	11	142
Blanks	12	11	12	13	22	18	16	4	7	4	4	154

LEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Cassidy	187	194	124	204	208	102	297	216	90	105	171	114	2013
Hess	6	7	3	2	1	2	69	112	403	259	193	155	2482
Mahoney	10	17	4	11	18	12	5	18	5	11	10	130	180
Merrill	2	7	3	1	7	11	7	5	3	1	2	50	142
Blanks	30	24	26	45	37	37	49	33	8	8	25	22	344

SECRETARY

D'Orsay	14	18	5	11	11	18	0	15	8	9	14	13	136
Martell	116	169	110	170	199	81	304	204	64	80	154	92	1744
Mortenson	6	7	3	2	1	2	1	6	3	2	0	1	41
Polk	114	165	112	176	188	83	284	217	62	83	154	94	1728
Thomas	14	14	7	9	17	22	66	116	416	272	199	164	2582
Blanks	31	43	35	63	38	52	49	41	17	19	33	32	453

TREASURER

Fred'kson	11	5	5	3	4	11	1	6	6	9	2	3	57
Prissell	3	5	1	2	6	12	2	6	6	5	3	3	54
McBride	13	17	8	14	16	12	1	16	3	8	14	11	133
Peach	108	169	110	170	190	82	292	202	68	83	147	92	1714
Stevens	289	342	103	177	227	203	74	117	408	270	201	163	2588
Blanks	45	52	40	74	64	67	54	43	22	19	37	33	540

AUDITOR

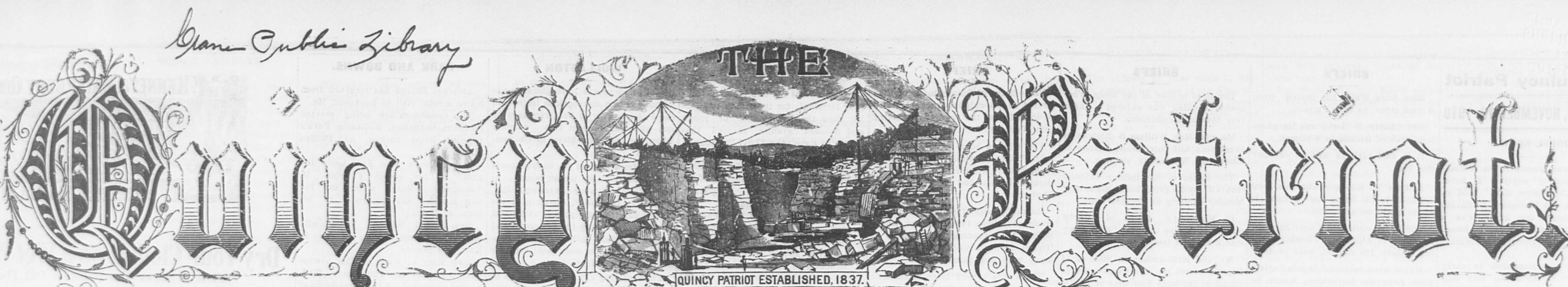
Holt	4	6	1	2	9	10	5	8	8	1	4	3	59
McNally	4	8	5	4	3	7	1	2	1	2	3	4	48
Miles	14	17	7	13	15	16	4	15	7	12	12	14	141
Paine	122	168	111	167	190	78	285	198	67	82	149	94	1711
Turner	235	335	103	177	222	205	72	115	403	266	193	162	2561
Blanks	32	56	40	71	58	71	53	50	27	26	44	33	546

ATTORNEY GENERAL

McGoff	7	8	4	3	6	5	4	2	3	2	4	52	
Metcalfe	16	21	9	13	18	16	2	12	8	10	9	13	147
Polk	114	165	112	176	188	83	284	217	62	83	154	94	1728
Swift	297	339	100	173	224	210	76	117	417	267	188	154	2562
Blanks	30	57	42	68	63	71	57	40	25	22	31	40	567

CONGRESSMAN

Curley	146	201	129	204	226	127	322	243	63	81	185	106	2059
Galvin	294	356	121	202	232	222	66	119	427	283	198	174	



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1910.

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At No. 18 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1910.

Amount at Risk	\$31,243,420.00
Cash Assets	\$28,262.31
Deposited Notes	\$53,286.87
Available Assets	\$91,491.39
Total Liabilities	\$86,000.00
Cash Surplus	\$5,491.39

This Company now pays the following Dividends:
All on five-year Policies 40 per cent
On three-year Policies 30 per cent
On one-year Policies 20 per cent
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.

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W. L. AMES, Vice Pres.
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FREDERICK W. FORT, Sec'y.

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Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.
INCORPORATED 1827.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910.

Amount at Risk	\$8,262,274.17
Cash Assets	\$18,726.02
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance)	\$70,485.50

Amount of Cash Surplus	\$11,286.67
Contingent Assets	\$29,548.82
Total Available Assets	\$40,835.49

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 50 per cent; on three-year policies, 40 per cent; on one-year policies, 25 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
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GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.
INCORPORATED 1825.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1910.

Amount at Risk	\$36,210,090.70
Cash Assets	\$108,919.25
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance	\$19,142.73

Amount of Cash Surplus	\$18,876.52
Contingent Assets	\$25,425.28
Total Available Assets	\$44,301.80

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 50 per cent; on three-year policies, 40 per cent; on one-year policies, 25 per cent.

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ETNA INSURANCE CO.

HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual
Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, \$2,250,820.18
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, \$17,700.39
Reserve for Other Claims, \$66,084.84
Total Assets, \$16,744,733.45
Total Liabilities, \$2,266,625.22
Net Surplus, \$14,478,108.23
Surplus for Policy-Holders, \$9,267,673.85

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of **Dr. J. C. Fletcher** and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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steam with less ash per ton

than any coal sold in this market.

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worry by using this Coal.

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1422 Hancock Street

THE YEAR'S BLESSINGS.

Frank J. Bonelle.

Once more broad fields of golden grain
We've reaped and harvest safely stored;
Of yield of tree and earth and main
We have a vast and precious hoard.
Like mighty river, deep and strong,
Whose tide extends beyond its banks,
So have our blessings come along.
And now our hearts overflow with thanks.

We look on nature's varied scene,
And gratefully we sing her praise;
What pictures pass upon the screen
She hangs up yearly to our gaze.
First spring, in softest tones of green,
Then summer in array more bright,
Fall next in brown and gray is seen,
And winter last in purest white.

Each season brings its own delight.
Made greater by the constant change
Monotony never holds us tight—
Our senses have the freest range.
And while upon us joys attend
In summer, winter, spring and fall,
Our daily do our thoughts extend
In thanks to Him who gives us all.

Once more we note the world's advance
Toward the goal where all is good;
On either side, wherever we glance,
We see a clearer horizon ahead.
There is more love and less distrust,
More thought of worthy deeds than rank,
Give forth his best, each feels he must
For help in this we render thanks.

No outlook ever alone more fair
Than that which lies before us now:
Success seems sure for all who dare
Go forth with hand upon the plow.
The fields are fertile, wide and free
In this most highly favored land;
Our thanks we give, O Lord, to thee
For opportunities so grand.

A bright, crisp autumn morning
It was that Miss Betsy looked out upon
as she raised the little dormer window
of her chamber high up in the peak
of the public roof, and opened the one
bright green blind to let in a flood
of morning sunshine. She had done this
same thing three hundred and sixty-
five times during the year just past,
and as many times during the ten pre-
ceding ones; indeed, ever since the
little white cottage had been built
for it there was one thing Miss Betsy
prided herself upon more than another
it was her method and precision.

She had risen at precisely five
o'clock for the last forty years, for it
must be confessed that Miss Betsy
was quite "on the down-hill side," and
she herself never denied it, but rather
gloried in the fact that during all
these years of womanhood she had
"padded her own canoe," and a right
successful voyage she had made of it
as her snug little income testified.

She had risen at five o'clock summer
and winter during all these years, and
needed no alarm to tell her when the
hour arrived. She had breakfasted at
half past five, and then had begun the
busy round of the day, for although
Miss Betsy lived quite alone, there was,
as she said, "always something to
do; if it was not one thing it was
sure to be another." Idleness she
considered the one great sin of the
universe.

Miss Betsy was not, as she informed
each successive pastor, "a professor,"
although the front pew in the little
church at Moundsville had held her
tall, gaunt form year after year, and
dressed in its black bombazine dress
worn at her mother's funeral many
years before, and made, some of the
rosy-cheeked girls in the choir were
wont to say, in the pattern of the
seventeenth century, and a tall green
banyan on which she nodded aggressively
in winter a long green plume, and
which was modified during the heat of
summer by a huge bunch of pink
roses, for Miss Betsy's military
and dressmaking bills were by no
means excessive. This same costume,
enlarged in winter by a long black
cloak trimmed with ermine, and in
summer by a long black cloak, with
fur, and coney fur mink to match, had
stood by her during the vicissitudes of
many a year.

No, Miss Betsy was not a professor;
although the green bonnet and bombazine dress had outlived the storms
of many a protracted meeting, many
a lengthy prayer and exhortation aimed
at covetousness, worldliness and pride,
seemingly passing quite over her head.

Miss Betsy's green plume had only
risen a little higher on these occasions
and shook a little more aggressively,
but outwardly no further impression
was made, saying that she had joined
perhaps with a little energy in the
music that followed, and sang, "Am I

a soldier of the cross?" with some-
what greater zeal and determination.
Some of the good brethren and sisters
had been known to shake their heads
and whisper to each other with solemn
features, that they feared Miss Betsy
was among the stiff-necked and rebel-
lious ones, who had been wholly given
over to unbelief and hardness of
heart. They did not know the wealth
of tenderness and sympathy hidden by
that stern exterior.

They had never seen the well-worn
Bible lying upon the little stand in
Miss Betsy's quaint chamber, nor her
tall, gaunt form reverently kneeling
night and morning beside her snowy
bed. There had been criticism but she
had lived on the same, and the sun
had shone brightly upon her plant-
ing; the rain had favored her reaping,
and her barns were filled with plenty.

Well might Miss Betsy look down
with a deal of condescension and
something of pity upon the clinging
and domestic sisters about her. Had
she not come as a young bride to her
husband's home, as she had been under-
standingly called, and as she had been
except the abortive and weakly little
hill which gave rise to its name, and
which would never have been noticed
at all had it not been for the miles
upon miles of level, treeless prairies
stretching away in every direction as
far as the eye could reach. And well
too, might Miss Betsy speak with
authority and confidence upon matters
of local interest and importance, for
was not she that most proverbial of
all necessities, the "first settler"? Her
cheek would flush with pride, and her
eye fire with animation, as she would
tell of the time when she had been
home with her own hands, and with
her little stock of furnishings, and
rude enough they were, settled down,
with what one may well consider a
considerable amount of force and de-
termination, to "prove up her claim,"
and prove it up she did, in spite of
sundry lawsuits and would-be-first
claimholders.

The village Moundsville had grown
upon her acres, which had been divid-
ed under her direct supervision, into
precise and regular town lots, and as
one after another was purchased and
improved, Miss Betsy laid aside her
bar after dollar in her strong box
against the rainy day which to her
never seemed to come.

The more romantic and youthful of
her neighbors liked to believe that
there had been a time when Miss
Betsy's heart was young and tender;
when she had loved and lost, in some
perhaps tragic manner, the object of
her devotion; but there was no really
well-grounded reason for this belief.

The older and more matter-of-fact
neighbors refused to indulge in specu-
lations so romantic and visionary.
Farmer Williams, who was really the
only authority upon the past history
of Miss Betsy—whose real name, by
the way was not Miss Betsy at all, but
Miss Elizabeth Woolston—either
could not, or would not gratify the
curiosity of the general public re-
garding the affairs of Miss Betsy's
heart and history. That she was born
and bred among the bleak New Hamp-
shire hills he knew, for they had at-
tended district school together in the
years gone by, but to this he would
only add the unromantic fact of her
having been left alone in the world by
the death of her near relatives, ex-
cepting her mother, and her brother
who had wandered away to sea, and
that she was "a mighty capable woman,"
and there the matter dropped.

And so the years had glided by with
Miss Betsy, filled to the brim with
labor, method, and precision. There
had been some sad days and some
lonely days, when her heart cried
out for her loved and lost ones, but
then her lips had been only a little
more firmly set and her step more de-
termined as she went about her cus-
tomary tasks.

One day was almost an exact
counterpart of the preceding, and to
all outward seeming her life might
have been the same, but for the fact
for many years to come had not the fates
decreed quite otherwise. One au-
tumn afternoon Miss Betsy, with her
market basket in hand, walked down
the narrow village street. She held
her head quite high, as was her wont,
and her firm step, as was, perhaps, a
trifle more than usually determined.
For it was almost Thanksgiving time,
and all day long her thoughts had
wandered back to the old New Eng-
land home—her girlhood's home—and
she had looked again in fancy into
the dear familiar faces of those who
she had loved best on earth. Clusters
of more around the happy family
board. Her loneliness today seemed al-
most more than she could bear, and
the quick tears had come again and
again to her deep brown eyes, but she
had hurriedly dashed them away as
she went about her customary task.
Now she nodded bravely right and
left to the passers-by as she hurried
down the village street, for every one
in Moundsville knew well Miss Betsy
Woolston. She was hurrying by the
little postoffice, facing the keen blast,
when suddenly out ran Mr. Jones, the
fussy little postmaster, minus hat,
coat, or neckerchief, for the moment
quite forgetful of his asthmatic
tendencies, and with flushed, eager
face handed her a letter all sealed and
stamped.

"It's for you, Miss Betsy," he cried
eagerly, as he handed her the quick
searching glance, and then ran pant-
ing away to wonder and surmise.

Miss Betsy started and turned pale;
her strong hands shook as she slowly
turned the letter about and looked
earnestly at the inscription. Yes, it
was for "Miss Elizabeth Woolston," no
doubt about that, but her own name
seemed strange to her, it was so long
since she had seen it in writing. "But
who could the letter be from? What
could it be about?" It was the first
letter she had received for many years,
and she nervously drew her hand
back and forth, as if she were break-
ing the seal. Something told her it re-
lated to the long past years of her
life she had been thinking. No prying
eye should see her break the seal that
she quickly decided as she glanced
superstitiously about and caught a
glimpse of Mrs. Jones, the talkative

DAY NURSERY HELPERS.

The list of contributors to the

"Provision Shower" given by the
Bethany Ladies Circle on Nov. 9th
is given below. The ladies were un-
usually generous this year although
in previous years it was thought that
little more could be desired. That the
children and those in charge of the
nursery will be well supplied during
the winter goes without saying, and
increased comfort and a more attrac-
tive home will go with the abundance
of provisions.

The contributors:
Mrs. Herman McIntire box of but-
ter; Mrs. McParlane, apples, cracked
wheat and jelly; Mrs. Walter F. Rice,
5 pounds sugar and corn flakes; Mrs.
Davis, apples and corn; Mrs. J. F.
Welch, 4 cans of cocoa and fancy
crackers; Mrs. Kribbs, \$1; Mrs. W. E.
Alden, \$1; Mrs. A. Hill, Atlantic
block of potatoes, cream of wheat,
cocoa, and corn flakes; Mrs. Francis
Abele and son, apples and crackers; Mrs. C. W.
Guy, cracked wheat; Mrs. W. G.
Slaw, crackers; Mrs. Julia Little, pic-
tures; Miss Marcia Hatch, \$1; Mrs.
P. F. Arnold picture books; Mrs.
Annie Badger, rice; Mrs. A. C. Cobb,
picture books; Mrs. George Brown,
corn flakes and rice; Mrs. Dunbar,
rice and rolled oats; Mrs. Herbert
Pratt, rice and tapioca; Miss Cordelia
McLennan, butter thins and peanut
butter; Mrs. McLean, 6 pounds sugar
and prunes; Miss Addie Park, corn
cakes; Mrs. P. R. Blackman, rice; Mrs.
Gilbert Miller, macaroni and apples;
Mrs. Everett Crane, bushel of pota-
toes; Mrs. E. V. Pitts, cocoa, soap,
washing powder and toilet paper;
Mrs. Otto Hayward, macaroni and
rice; Mrs. Francis Abele, cranberries;
Mrs. E. E. Wadsworth, 25 pounds
sugar; Mrs. George Morton, 1 bushel
of potatoes; Mrs. L. W. Glover, 1
pound sugar; Mrs. Cranville Pratt
tea and rice; Mrs. E. E. Haskins, 2
bags flour, Miss Simmons, 10 pounds
sugar, 6 boxes crackers; Mrs. Plum-
mer, 2 cans soup, potatoes, box of
crackers; Mrs. Alfred Dodge, soap;
Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, crackers; Mrs.
Ralph W. Hobbs, macaroni and rice;
Mrs. Thomas Addison, barrel of ap-
ples; National Biscuit company, 1
box sugar biscuits (2 1/2 pounds) 1
box oatmeal cake, (19 1/2 pounds);
Mrs. Circle Kings' Daughters, check
for \$20 and 12 kindergarten chairs;
Bethany Ladies Circle, 1 down puff
chairs dress and skirt, 1 holder and
twine bag; Mrs. W. E. Blanchard sofa
chair and bureau; Quincy Day Nur-
ery association, 20 pounds turkey;
Mrs. E. E. Wadsworth, 25 pounds
sugar; Mrs. Clarence Burgess, 25
pounds cranberries; Mrs. R. H. Allen,
10 pounds sugar, macaroni, currants,
chocolate, salt, tapioca and sapo-
lin; Mrs. Theophilus King, \$5; Mrs. W. E.
Simmons, 15 pounds of sugar; Mrs.
Lawson, \$5; Mrs. Sears, 20
pounds of sugar; Mrs. E. W. Shoppard,
10 pounds of coal; Mrs. Frank Page, box
of butter; Mrs. V. Ross, bushel of pota-
toes; Mrs. Loring, the matron, barrel
of flour; Mrs. Harry Rice, box of
clothing and 3 bushels of potatoes;
Mrs. Joseph Dashi, cereal, apples and
bananas; Mrs. Alice Hatch, box of
macaroni, cereal, cocoa and sugar
for the nursery; Miss Bumpus, rice;
Mrs. H. B. Chapman, peck of beans,
5 pounds sugar; Mrs. Edmund Taylor,
crab apple jelly; Mrs. W. F. Jones,
sugar and cream of wheat; Mrs. E. E.
Hodge, Mrs. T. S. Bulge, Mrs. J. H.
Besser, Graham crackers; Mrs. James-
son, 12 packages of crackers, 6 pack-
ages of macaroni; Mrs. Spaulding,
Jelly and cereal; Mrs. Charles Miller,
cereal and jelly; Mrs. A. Stanley, pail
of hard and jelly; Mrs. C. M. Bryant,
dozen cans tomatoes; Mrs. Thomas
Furno, box of apples; Mrs. Pfaffman
\$1.

In addition to these gifts a number
of friends from Wollaston sent over a
large basket of provisions and some
of the donors were: Mrs. Arth-
ur Sibley, Mrs. E. L. Gannett, Mrs. E.
Hodge, Mrs. T. S. Bulge, Mrs. J. H.
Johnston, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Chandler
Smith, Mrs. J. S. Whitling, Mrs. G.
Nickerson; Mrs. Russell; Mrs. G.
Nickerson; Mrs. W. G. Curtis; Mrs.
Mary S. Taylor, Mrs. Edward Badger,
Mrs. Wellington Record, Mrs. Corthell
and Mrs. Joseph Lewis.

The matron, Mrs. Loring, it at a
loss for words to express her ap-
preciation of the generosity of the
contributors. There are 30 children be-
ing cared for at the Nursery each day
and by means of all these provisions,
showers of blessings to all those who
will participate in the enjoyment of
them.

Mrs. Loring would like to thank
each lady in person but since that is
impossible she is doing the next best
thing in thanking them through the
paper. Provisions, money and the
other useful gifts came as a veritable
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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1910

WEEKLY	Full Price	Reduced
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Single copy, 10 cents	10	10
Advertising rates, on application		

The present Congress will probably determine the basis of apportionment for representative districts under the new census, at a special session in December. Quincy will be interested later in the Massachusetts apportionment.

It was suggested at the last meeting of the Merchants' Association, by one of the speakers, that Quincy should endeavor to secure the establishment of a mercantile exchange. Now it seems that such an enterprise was then well underway and will be capitalized for \$100,000. Thus Quincy grows and flourishes.

Tuesday was a great day for Mayor John D. Mackay. He was not only re-nominated without opposition as candidate for School Committee by both parties, but it was the ninth anniversary of locating in Quincy, and the sixth anniversary of his marriage. Perhaps next year on Nov. 15 he will be nominated for Mayor.

Boston has 176,288 persons who were assessed this year for poll tax, or \$1.00. The total number of persons, firms, corporations, etc., assessed was 66,251, about 100 more than in 1909. Less horses and less dwelling houses were assessed in 1910 than in 1909, there being 15,832 horses and 65,500 houses. The number of acres of land assessed was 17,192, where Quincy has 1,089. Boston has 154 cows, 176 less than in 1909, and 255 less than Quincy.

MAKARIA BANQUET.

The annual banquet of Makaria Fraternity took place Wednesday evening in the Bethany church dining room. The room presented a very attractive appearance with its decorations of red and blue and red, white and blue. Behind the head table there was a very large "M" banner and in the corners of the room pictures of the ten great smaller pictures were hung on screens which formed a cozy corner. Potted plants and cut flowers added the finishing touch to the decorations.

Before the guests were seated the prayer of the evening was read by Rev. J. T. Stocking, the speaker of the evening in the chapel of the church. Dr. Edwin N. Hardy and Charles Grassick, president of Makaria, were in the receiving line with Mr. Stocking.

Promptly at 6:30 the guests started to file down to the dining hall to the accompaniment of Goulston's orchestra. To avoid the usual method of saying it, that the banquet was a success, we will say that the abundance of food, and everyone was more than satisfied. Carroll C. Whittemore of Boston was the caterer.

During the dinner the orchestra played numerous selections, all of which merited the applause they received. A solo was very well rendered by the violinist.

President Grassick opened the post-prandial exercises. He told of the work Makaria was doing, and emphasized the motto "Happiness is by product." By service to our fellowmen and for our Heavenly Father we gain the highest happiness. Makaria is the best word for happiness. Some scholars tell us that it means blessedness, and another way of putting the motto is by using the Bible quotation: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Dr. George King was introduced as toastmaster. Before the speakers were called upon to read a telegram from his father, Theophilus King, who was to have been toastmaster. He regretted very much that a business engagement made it impossible for him to attend the banquet. But he assured the fellows that he was with them in spirit if not in body.

During the period given over to and reception Mr. King had been seated at the head of the table. The red and blue membership contest has been stirring up a great deal of enthusiasm among the members and the Reds who are 8 points ahead taunted the Blues with the remarks, "Somebody would be beaten to a frazzle. Mr. King had been stirring up an insurrection of the Blues, and at a word from him practically all the guests stood up and shook their fists at Mr. Goulston, the leader of the Blues, saying: "We'll frazzle you." Mr. Goulston was among those who were true Blue.

Harry Brooks, the first speaker, said he was able to sit down with his wife and enjoy the banquet for the first time in four years. He said before he has had charge of the arrangements. The keynote of his remarks was the word "boost." Boost Makaria and make it a still greater power for good in Quincy.

Richard Jones, the president elect, was introduced as a worker and not a talker. He said that when he argued with the nominating committee that he was not the man, they insisted that he would have to be a man of the people. He said that he was a man of the people. "The usual method," he said, "is to make a man the president. In this case they will have to make a man of the people."

Charles Gangel, the former national league speaker on the athletic side of Makaria. The fellows were urged to play the game fair. "Honesty is the best policy in baseball as well as in business," he said, and if you play mean you'll surely get found out sooner or later."

Rev. J. T. Stocking, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, brought the greeting of the Davis class and later in the evening William Walker of the Galahad Brotherhood spoke. C. W. Goulston, a new member of Makaria, spoke very enthusiastically of the work and the Makaria spirit.

Dr. Edwin N. Hardy was obliged to go out immediately after the banquet to perform a wedding ceremony. He returned later in the evening and when called upon to speak remarked upon what he had been doing and assured the guests that he always arranged a wedding at the proper time in connection with an affair of this kind.

The two points which were brought out most prominently in his speech were (1) "always persistently endeavor to live up to your best" and (2) "Never say no to God."

Rev. J. T. Stocking was introduced as the principal speaker of the evening and in the limited amount of time he was given delivered a wonderfully clear and thoughtful address on "The American Type."

SCHOOL CHILDREN.

A meeting of the school superintendents, probation officers, trust officers and chiefs of police of the city of Quincy and towns comprising the East Norfolk District was held Thursday A. M. at Judge Avery and Judge Pratt in the court room. The questions under discussion were the ones relating to juveniles and the meeting is to discuss and if possible devise some plan so that a stricter watch may be kept on boys and girls of the school age.

The idea that it is desired to carry out is in the nature of a preventive one. If a young boy or girl is brought into court it always places a stigma against them, although their cases are heard in a private room. Judge Avery desires if possible to prevent their being brought into court, and believes that if the school superintendents, trust officers, chiefs of police and probation officers can work together for the purpose of preventing juveniles from being committed to the courts, the problem will be solved.

The two cases in court from Milton on Wednesday where two young girls were brought in on a charge of breaking and entering is one of the cases where the court believes the preventive scheme could well have been applied.

It is a well known fact to newspaper men and others whose business keeps them out late at night, especially in Quincy, that there is a great night club in the vicinity of the city of Quincy, where scores of young girls and boys that should be in bed at home instead of roaming about the streets learning things that have a tendency to corrupt their morals and lead them to a criminal life.

For some reason parents do not seem to have the least control over these young people, and often when their children are haled into the juvenile court the parents claim that they have no control over them.

If the police would take a hand in these cases, and when they find young people who are in the habit of being on the streets late at night and frequenting restaurants and other places, send them home it might have a wholesome effect.

CHOIR ENTERTAINMENT.

The entertainment and sale given by the choir of St. Christophers church, Wednesday evening was a successful affair both socially and financially. The first of the program was a farce entitled "The greatest plague in life," with the following cast:

Mr. Bustle. A. Maud Briggs
Mrs. Bustle. Ruth Parker
Grandmother Bustle. Ruth Parker
Biddy O'Rafferty. Robina Atkins
Kitty Clover. Helen Ketchum
Miss Moonshine. Dorothy Bue
Miss Bridget McGuire. Nettie Parlee

Harry Black. The outcome of the father's house writing a note to his wife, saying that guests were coming to dinner and requesting her to have a Topsy pudding for dessert, just as Bridget had left in a huff, was made a laughing matter by the audience.

By Hazy, and when questioned as to their ability to make a Topsy pudding landing in disgust. Kitty saying all her folks were temperate, and the idea of asking an honest country girl who lives where the Maine liquor law was made, if she could cook such things.

Each one looked and acted their part well, including Grandmother Bustle who talked too much. The balance of the program included:

Orchestra selection, Powder Orchestra When Allen A. Dale—Choir. Soprano solo "If my little girl is a tiny star." Susie L. Nichols Duet—"A thousand greetings take from me."

Dr. George King and Edward Gallup Recitation—"How the elephant got his trunk" Miss Marion Webster Soprano solo—"Sweet spirit in my Bass solo—"The kings of the road"

Soprano solo—"Love the pedlar" Jessie Fowler Soprano solo—"Lilac time." Edward Gallup Recitations—"The Catechism" Helen Ketchum and Miss Webster Arion waltz—"Choir."

Miss Louisa Allison Ross, pianist. The choir has shown for several weeks marked progress under Prof. Wright's direction, and they were heartily applauded after each number. The program all showed careful preparation, and the audience gave hearty expressions of pleasure and appreciation, and were especially enthusiastic with the numbers rendered by Masters Geyer and Gallup who kindly responded to encores.

They were accompanied by Prof. Alfred Hyde Park, under whose direction they sing at Christ church. In the choir were:

Sopranos—Maud Alletzhauser, Robina Atkins, Dorothy Bue, Maud Briggs, Edna Fowler, Jessie Fowler, Helen Ketchum, Ellen Cullen, Adeline Nichols, Susie L. Nichols, Ruth Parker, Nettie Parlee, Amy Rhodes, Eleanor Roberts, Gertrude Sanford, Roger Allen, Frank Fulton, Horatio Holland, Carroll Carter, Ellis McTeer, Elmer Smith, Charles Vibert, Geo. Vibert.

Alto—Ruth Bean, Leah Hennigar, Lydia Hennigar. Tenors—H. H. Albee, George Campbell, Ray Fowler.

Bass—G. E. Allen, A. H. Briggs, H. D. Fowler, E. E. Holland, Malcolm Stewart, Charles Wade. Miss Eleanor S. Roberts and the Misses Hennigar were in charge of the candy table, and Messrs Parlee and Roberts sold photographs of the choir.

NO LICENSE.

The Citizens No-License League, at a meeting held in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association on Wednesday evening, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President—George Sidleliger. Vice President—William F. Cummings. Treasurer—John F. Hunt. Secretary—J. A. Sedgwick.

The president and vice president were re-elected. It was with considerable regret that the League learned that it would lose the services of Arthur W. Hall as secretary, who has served in the office for many years in an efficient manner. The retiring treasurer is Wendell Hall of Wollaston who has held the office for the last two years.

APRON SALE.

The apron sale, supper and entertainment at the First Church chapel Wednesday evening brought out a large attendance. The sales tables were but two in number. One of these had a large and varied display of aprons which met with a ready sale. Mrs. Penno had charge of this table and her assistants were Miss Holden and Miss Spear. Adjoining this table was one on which was displayed a variety of home-made confections of a luscious nature, and the ladies in charge had no difficulty in disposing of their supply at good prices.

The confectionery table was in charge of Miss Maria Whitney, Mrs. A. H. Remick, Mrs. Lawton and Miss Nightingale.

At 6:30 Rev. C. B. Ames announced that supper would be served in the basement, and the seats about the long tables in the dining room were soon filled. The menu consisted of cold meats, rolls and butter, escalloped potatoes, baked beans, hot coffee, peas in cream and cake. The supper was an exceptionally fine one, and the ladies in charge saw to it that the service was prompt. The attractiveness of the tables was greatly enhanced by handsome bouquets of large white chrysanthemums.

The ladies in charge here were Mrs. E. G. Pratt, Mrs. Edward Russell, Mrs. Osborne Rogers, Mrs. George T. Magee, Mrs. William Marsh, Miss Elita Prescott, Mrs. R. L. Lovell, Mrs. N. S. Hunting, Mrs. James H. Slade, Mrs. C. P. Tirrell, Mrs. H. G. Crocker and Mrs. S. M. MacQuarrie.

Supper over an adjournment was made to the chapel where after a short social hour the curtain on the platform was rung up for the entertainment which was in charge of Mrs. Isaac Cure-all, with the following cast:

Dr. Cure-all, who has a remedy for everything. Albert Parker Maria, maid of fourteen, who has a peculiar gait. Margaret Magee Mrs. Brown, who wants to reduce her flesh. Marjorie Brooks Miss Jane Scrimpin, who desires to bleach her hair. Marion Edwards Mr. Alphonso De Jones, who wishes to raise a mustache. Robert Davis Mrs. Rotchkins, a fond mother.

Edith Ames Miss Kate Rotchkins, her daughter, who is bashful. Blanche Hayden Miss Seraphina Paddington, who wants to be tall. Laura Penningman Mrs. Scrawny, who is anxious to be plump. Alice Arnold Mrs. Blooming, handsome widow in search of a husband. Dorothy Edwards

The young people were capital and a surprise, so well did they carry out their part. It was their first appearance on the stage but none were stage struck or self-conscious. The longer parts of the Doctor and his maid were well sustained throughout and all came in for much praise and applause as did Mrs. Davis, who drilled them.

In quite a different vein was the last part of the entertainment which Mrs. Davis announced as not "motion" but "emotion pictures." These were very beautiful, five young ladies in the audience. The program was a happy one, and the audience was very expressive and each a graceful picture. The young ladies were: Misses Ruth Penningman, Ruth Packard, Margaret H. Jones, Blanche Morrison and Beatrice Morrison.

METHODIST CLUB.

One of the most successful meetings in its history was held by the Wollaston Methodist Men's club in the vestry on Thursday evening. Besides having the attendance of a large and enthusiastic audience including many visitors, and hearing a good speaker, those present witnessed the first public appearance of the three Republican nominees for Congress from Ward Five: Messrs. Gardiner, Bailey and Leslie.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. George S. Butters, D. D. of Newton, who took for his subject, "A good word to have around." In a heart to heart talk filled with personal recollections and anecdotes, Dr. Butters proceeded to describe what sort of a man this should be. First of all, he should be a comfortable sort of a man, cheerful in disposition. Some of us are not as agreeable in our homes as we ought to be. We should be as careful of our home manners as we are of our manners in public. More than all the world means to us is the home, and it is never too late to begin.

Next he should be a man of intellectual aspiration. We have a mind as well as a soul to save. We have faculties that should be used for the glory of our fellowmen.

In the last place he should be a grateful man. The besetting sin of the generation is a lack of gratitude. We should show appreciation for the work of the singers in our choirs, the ministers of the school teachers, and of whom we can repay in money alone.

Councilman Gardiner was the first of the candidates to speak. He dwelt on the license problem and emphasized the need of justice to the community. He was followed by Mr. J. A. Sedgwick. He thought it a good idea if organizations which this club looked into the question in order to obtain as broad a view as possible.

Mr. Bailey said that while he was not going to make any pledges he thought he understood what was expected of the man that filled the office. He is expected to be honest and put enough time and study into matters involving the health and intelligence of his community.

William J. Leslie turned his attention to the financial condition of the club. He had seen Quincy grow from a town free from debt to its present condition. Of late the aim has been to get all we could without considering expense. It is all right to have sidewalks, lights, and the like, but the question is can the city afford it? He pledged himself to do all in his power to see that Quincy kept within its means. In his opinion Wollaston needed an organization that would further the interests of the community and where men could get together and thrash out the questions of the ward and city's needs.

The evening opened with the reports of the secretary and treasurer, followed by the reading of the Wollaston Herald by its editor-in-chief, J. A. Sedgwick. As usual its pages contained many knocks on the members which were enjoyed with keen relish as well as material of a more serious nature.

At the close of the program those present adjourned to an elaborate spread, a Welch rabbit, the work of A. N. Murray, forming the piece de resistance.

MASONIC VISITATION.

As usual, the annual visitation of the district deputy to Rural lodge is the big event of the year, and over 300 members and visitors were out Thursday evening. Right Worshipful District Deputy Grand Master Hartley L. White, who is a past master of Rural lodge, had the largest suite that ever accompanied a deputy, numbering over 30 masters and past masters, and including:

Wor. Bro. Walter S. Pihnkham of Wollaston lodge as grand senior warden. Wor. Bro. Peter Curtis of John Cutter lodge as grand junior warden. Wor. Bro. J. W. Porter of Rural lodge as grand treasurer.

Wor. Bro. M. S. Gurney of Paul Revere lodge as grand secretary. Wor. Bro. Joseph P. Prout of Rural lodge as grand marshal.

Also Rt. Wor. Herk W. French of Randolph, past D. G. M. of the 24th district; Rt. Wor. William Hilliard of Arlington, past D. G. M. of the 6th district; Worshipful Stanley Cook, Allen and Goodwin of Puritan lodge; Worshipful Albert Leish of John Cutter lodge; Worshipful C. J. Merter and C. P. Lewis of Fellowship lodge; Worshipful Shaw and John Adam of Sateck lodge; Worshipful Samuel Howard of Paul Revere lodge; Worshipful S. P. Copeland of Wollaston lodge; Worshipful Robinson of Meridian lodge of Franklin, N. H.; Worshipful Estes and Hall of Adelphi lodge of South Boston; Worshipful P. Roache of Olive Branch lodge of Milbury; Worshipful D. B. Bush of Barbour of Mt. Mariah lodge of Rhode Island; and Worshipful Whitton, Whitney and Sampson of Rural lodge.

Among the other visitors of the evening were Masons from lodges in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Washington, Nova Scotia and Scotland. Some of the Massachusetts towns represented were: Boston, Scituate, Braintree, Weymouth, Brockton, Scituate, Cohasset, Whitman, Abington, Dedham, Randolph, Medway, Duxbury, Malden, Lynn, Rockport, Lawrence, Everett, Foxboro, Hanover, Nahant, Andover, and Bridge-water and Falmouth.

Rt. Wor. White and suite were received with the honors of the order, and after the official business of the evening, witnessed the work of the M. M. degree upon five candidates for the degree of Master Mason. Deputy White also spoke of the progress of the Masonic Home, and complimented Rural lodge on its share of the work.

The Beethoven quartet of Boston including Brother George D. Lane, Newland, E. L. MacArthur and D. E. McKee, added impressiveness to the ceremonies of the evening.

A banquet of salads, escalloped potatoes, rolls, ices, cake and coffee followed. Wor. Herk W. French, D. G. M. of the 24th district, presided at the home of Mrs. Thomas Penno, 53 Hancock street, Wollaston. The work had been sewing on articles for use of the City Hospital.

Junior Friday club will be entertained on Monday afternoon at the home of Miss George Kimball and Mrs. Presidents hall. Miss Abigail B. Wood has the program in charge which continues the story of France with Napoleon and the Buonapartes, Josephine, Chateaubriand and David as special subjects.

Before each act he described the scenes so that one could almost see the lightning and hear the thunder of the night Rip left home for his long sleep, and as he changed his voice from Rip to Meanie his little daughter, it did not seem imagination to think you heard the child speaking, and the last act with a dozen people one could shut their eyes and easily imagine them all there in real life. The funny little episodes like Rip's trying to shoot the rabbit, when he shot the bull and when he got the lad to read him the legal paper that Dextrick wanted him sign, were all cleverly done and the sympathetic parts extremely well portrayed.

FIRST GUN OF CAMPAIGN.

The opening gun in the Municipal campaign was fired at Music hall, Atlantic, Thursday evening in the interest of Ralph W. Hobbs, the Republican candidate for Mayor. The hall was well filled and there were many ladies in the audience. On the wall at the right of the hall was a diagram showing a row of paving laid on Hancock street Oct. 18. The diagram which was made by Ernest W. Branch civil engineer, showed that one of what is known as city paving blocks. The others were and looking specimens of blocks.

Ex-Councilman Herbert W. Barker presided, and on the platform were Candidate Hobbs, Councilman at Large Cherrington, Councilman Richards, W. M. Chase, Chairman of the City Committee, Representative Langelle, and Messrs Parlee, Jenkins and Sodergren, the three candidates for Councilman at the coming Municipal election.

The speakers were Chairman Chase, Councilman Richards, Candidate Hobbs, and Representative Langelle. A four column report of the addresses appeared in the Daily Ledger of Friday.

NEW OFFICERS.

The officers of Wollaston lodge of the American Benefit society were installed on Tuesday evening by visiting Deputy, Dr. M. Morey Pearson and S. D. Athena lodge of Boston: President—Dr. E. R. Johnson. Vice President—Cora M. Merrill. Orator—Gertrude A. Adams. Collector—Rosa M. Taylor. Treasurer—Samuel P. Hanson. Chaplain—Caroline Croucher. Marshall—Algeron S. Gardner. Warden—George I. Church. Secretary—Charles R. Brown. Trustees—L. C. Merrill, W. G. Young, and F. S. Tribon.

Supper was served in the hall. The menu was excellent and enjoyed by all. Much merriment was manifested at the different tables. A complete surprise was given the secretary Mrs. Nina J. Miller by the visiting deputy who presented her with a past president's jewel, she having completed five years of service as president of the lodge, and eligible to the Supreme lodge. The sad feature of the evening was the completion of official proof of the death of Brother Frank A. Rees, who was shot on November 10 at the Court house, Boston.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Barber, 92 Elm avenue on Dec. 12. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kimball, Misses Helen and Frances Jones assisting.

ART LECTURE.

Friends and members of the Quincy Women's club had the pleasure on Tuesday afternoon of attending a lecture on art in the hill towns of Italy given at First Church chapel by Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus, first president of the club. The lecture was under the auspices of the committees on art and program and was complimentary to the club.

Mrs. Bumpus has three Italian lectures held on Tuesday took Perugia and the Etruscan Tomb. Her talk was illustrated with lantern slides which added much to the interest of the lecture. The Etruscan graves, old walls, and the churches and palaces were described and the artistic reproduced in the illustrations. Masterpieces of the city's famous painters Bonfigli, Perugino and Raphael were shown.

The matter of one fare between West Quincy and Milton Lower Mills was again brought up and discussed at length. There is a committee that has this in charge, but they were unable to report at this meeting.

It was decided to hold the annual banquet at St. Mary's hall, Thursday evening, Dec. 8. It is possible, however, the date may be changed on account of conflicting with other events. There will be a banquet during the first part of the evening, to be followed by speaking. There will be a number of prominent speakers.

The matter of one fare between West Quincy and Milton Lower Mills was again brought up and discussed at length. There is a committee that has this in charge, but they were unable to report at this meeting.

At the reception the four brothers of the bride, John M. Troupe, William Troupe, Walter D. Troupe and A. Wallace Troupe acted as ushers. They escorted the bride and groom assisted in receiving. Decorations consisting of autumn leaves, palms, and yellow and white chrysanthemums added much to the attractiveness of the affair.

After an extended wedding tour through New York, Philadelphia and Washington Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin will reside at West Townsend. They will be at home after January 1.

SHERWIN-TROUPE.

A wedding of much interest to Quincy people took place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Sangster Troupe, when his daughter Helen Cordier was united in marriage to Alden Arthur Sherwin of West Townsend, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. R. Westcott of the 1st Baptist Church of West Townsend. The bride was attended by Miss George Michael and Carl B. Willard of West Townsend was best man. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with pearls, trimmings and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

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AMONG THE CLUBS.

Melrose public school children have saved \$631 by the stamp saving system since the summer vacation, showing it to be a success as it has already proved to be in Quincy since it was established by the Women's club a few years ago.

Mrs. C. Theodore Hardwick of Chestnut street was hostess this week for the Friday club meeting in place of Mrs. Page as scheduled on the program and Mrs. George G. Saville was the committee with Gilbrater and Modern Spain as the subject.

The next meeting of the Quincy Women's club will be open to the public and men and women especially men will be welcome. The meeting will be at the club house on Tuesday afternoon at half past two in charge of the Civic committee. Dr. O. P. Gifford and an interesting paper will speak on "Points of Contact."

Walton Women's club has a most appropriate name for its annual musical being called "Treat Day." If it is anything like or as good as the program given each season by the Music committee of the Quincy Women's club the name is certainly appropriate.

The Natick Women's club has been so fortunate as to secure Judge Ben Lindsey for a lecture. After each member has been supplied there will be an opportunity for the public to purchase tickets.

RIP VAN WINKLE RECITAL.

Every seat was taken in Livemore hall, Quincy mansion school Monday evening for the recital of Rip Van Winkle by Mr. George Kierman. He was introduced by Prof. Marceau and spoke first of Joseph Jefferson whose name is inseparable with that of Rip Van Winkle, of his personality and his ideas, and a knowledge of what he was doing. A doctor must have great skill to mend a broken leg. So must a charity worker have great skill to mend a broken purpose. In a great industrial plant the raw material is shaped and constructed at first is moulded into the finished product.

The associated charities take the raw materials of manhood and womanhood and mould them into the finished product of a citizen. The maker. To do this a trained worker is needed. It was not very long ago that the idea of having a trained nurse was laughed at by the majority of people. The kind hearted soul who has born with ability to administer was considered capable enough. Today the trained nurse is considered almost as necessary as the doctor. So the trained social worker has had to win her way.

At present the demand is much greater than the supply although there are training schools in many of the large cities of the country. The work is taught to penetrate the real cause of a difficulty and solve the problem for the individual much better than the individual could do it for himself. When a patient calls the doctor he tells him his theories as to the cause of the trouble. Then the doctor asks a few questions of the patient and determines the real cause.

A social worker went to a family where the cry was for old clothes. She found out that the frail daughter of the household was trying to support the family but owing to her physical condition could do but little. The girl was sent to school and afterward had a year at college thus equipping her to earn a livelihood and support the family by means of her brain.

The present of the City Council to the City of Quincy is doing excellent work as a secretary of a charitable organization. The trained worker rehabilitates the family, lifting its members from their state of degeneracy up to their feet. In doing this, cooperation is the keynote. The worker must study conditions, discover the likeness between the individuals, find a means of exchanging ideas with them and try to elevate the ideals which they have. There must be cooperation among the workers and the organizations which she represents. Each individual must be a cheerful mourner at the funeral of her own ideas.

Another important need is progressiveness. The people must get out of their ideas of charity. A newspaper editor was asked to change the size of his paper "What, change the size of my paper? He said, 'every country and kitchen in the country would have to be changed to fit it.' Each year the organizations should scrutinize their platform, see what it is made of, who built it and how it can be improved.

In Quincy there is a large foreign population and all kinds of people. The central idea of charitable work is to promote and advance American citizenship. The task is as great as any we can think of, to assimilate the large foreign element and to give them the citizenship which is the right of every one who forms its component parts in good citizenship. It is as much the duty of the Board of Trade as it is of the churches and the Women's club and the Associated Charities to work in this great work. The framers of the Declaration of Independence had a duty to perform in obtaining the freedom of America.

RESTELLI INQUEST.

An inquest was held before Judge Avery Friday evening on the death of Louis Restelli the murderer, whose dead body was found in the quarry hole by Officer Milford of Quincy and Officer Quiley of Braintree. The witnesses were Medical Examiner Jones, Officers Milford and Quiley, and a witness who was shot on that fatal July day.

After the inquest Judge Avery said that the inquest had been held so as to establish the identity of the body and the manner of death. The District Attorney, so that he might be able to compose of the indictment now pending before the grand jury.

Judge Avery said that there was no question as to the identity of the body. His brother Gaspere had fully identified it by the missing toe, and that he had identified the brush hammer which Restelli had used to weight himself with as belonging to his brother. He also identified the photographs taken of the body by Medical Examiner Jones as that of his brother. Officer Milford who knew Louis Restelli had also identified the body. Judge Avery also said there was no question as to the manner of death and that he should report the findings to the District Attorney.

Well the campaign is over. Let's get down to business.

YEWPER SERVICE.

A pleasant-afternoon service is to be held at the Wollaston Congregational church on Sunday at four o'clock, with Ernest L. Mohr as organist and P. L. Penney as soloist. The program of organ music will be as follows:

Fugue from Second Sonata by Mendelssohn. Invocation by Gullman. Pilgrims Chorus by Wagner. Canticle Pastoral by Higgs. Andante from Paschal Sonata by Lemmens.

Choral Hymn of the Nuns by Cesar. Festival March by LeFebvre-Wely. Song—"I Love the Lord" by Kinder. "My Redeemer and my Lord" by Buck. Minister's story—"The White Sister, or the Story of a Yow."

ORATORIOS.

A series of the great oratorios will be sung at St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Park and Vernon streets, Brookline, on the Sunday afternoons of December and January at four o'clock. The quartet and chorus of the church will be assisted by a special chorus of trained voices and several soloists, including Dr. G. R. Clark, Mr. John D. Bush, and Mr. John D. Bush.

Dec. 4th, St. Paul; Dec. 11th, The Redemption; Dec. 18th, The Holy City; Dec. 25th, The Messiah; Jan. 1st, The Messiah; repeated, Jan. 8th, St. Paul; Jan. 15th, The Holy City; Jan. 22nd, The Creation. Admission will be by ticket until 3:30 o'clock. These tickets will be sent attached for each Sunday are for general distribution and may be secured by sending a stamped envelope for reply to Mr. S. L. Burr, 147 Coolidge street, Brookline, chairman of the music committee—Brookline Press.

CHARITIES CONFERENCE.

The address by Miss Alice L. Higgins, general secretary of the Associated Charities organization of Boston was delivered before a good sized audience at the

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1910

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

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Mrs. Lark's Store, Brewer's Corner,
William Clark, East Milton,
J. J. Hammons, South Terminal Station,
Boston.

OUR THANKSGIVING.

William Brewster.
How many times the heart is glad,
Yet sings no song;
How many times when we are sad,
We give it tongue;
O yes, we thank the dear, good God,
For all we owe;
For life and love, for pathway trod,
And mercies shown;
For fall of snow and flowers of May,
And celebrate Thanksgiving day!

Notes and Comments.

—One of the best features of the cleanup of New York's Chinatown, says the Old Colony Memorial, is the prohibition against "slumming" parties.
—A German scientist declares that next to a life in the open air the greatest promoter of long life is peace of mind, particularly absence of care as to one's means of support.
—If the gypsy and brown-tail moths would only eat up the fallen leaves now instead of waiting till next spring and tackling the new ones, there would be some sense in the pesky "varmints."

—Already more than 1,000 deer and fifty moose have been brought into Bangor. The Adirondacks used to be a great hunting ground, but the Maine wilderness now is the hunter's paradise.
—A Maine state official, just displaced, is out of office now for the first time in thirty-nine years. Perhaps, however, says the Somerville Journal he has saved up enough money so that he won't have to go to work.

—An exchange says: "When a man points a gun at you, knock him down. Don't stop to look if it is loaded, but knock him down and don't be at all particular what you do it with. If there is going to be a coroner's inquest, let it be over the other fellow, he won't be missed."

—San Francisco men have abandoned their plan for an aviation meet on account of large cash guarantees demanded by the flyers. The sporting element in aviation is being rapidly eliminated. Sky pilots are in business to get as much as possible for risking their necks.—Boston Record.

—A man who has lived and paid taxes under a commission form of government in the west said to me the other day: "You would be surprised at the saving of money and improvement of public facilities under a commission form of government. You pay less money and you get more for your money. Improvements are carried on as if they were affairs of a large corporation. Waste is checked. The public gets the benefit of the saving."—Salem News.

—Something like a miracle happened in Iowa not long since. At a good roads meeting in Des Moines last spring the suggestion was made that a dirt road should be built across the entire State of Iowa, three hundred and eighty miles. Public spirit was aroused and a romantic scheme was suggested; namely that ten thousand men should go to work at the same moment and co-operate in the building. Iowa is a level tract of country, and the difficulties were so small that in one hour's time, after the road had been planned and the line surveyed, it was finished. Such a remarkable instance of co-operation shows what might happen in moral and social reforms if ten thousand men and women would take hold of any specific problem at the same moment, in the same spirit, and with a fixed determination to succeed.—Christian Register.

—Prominent retail dealers in all lines in Spokane have united to wage a fight against the introduction of trading stamps, which representatives of New York and Chicago houses are attempting to place with small stores. A lively fight is in sight. The dealers object to the stamp on the ground that at least 10 per cent of the buyers' money would go out of the country to concerns that have no interest in the northwest. R. E. Bigelow, manager of an outfitting store and president of the Pacific Coast Ad Men's association, said that the store can stand this added expense, hence the consumer must pay the cost. Persistent efforts were made to introduce eastern trading stamps in Spokane seven years ago, but the campaign failed. The buyers realized the fact that they could buy the premiums for less money than by trading stamps, which Mr. Bigelow said, are always doubly paid for by consumers.

—We sometimes pity the children who lived fifty years ago because they had so few books and such scanty means of intellectual culture and amusement, but we sometimes doubt whether the intellectual poverty of those times was not a benefit. Children were driven to read the best of their own minds, and in converse with nature. Any child brought up to find his chief amusement in the comic section of the daily papers must go on into life with a perverted sense of what constitutes tragedy and what is really comic. Tragedy and comedy belong to the highest arts of living, and the child is to be pitied who is diverted from the imaginative literature, the fairy lore, the folk-stories, and the numerous sources of culture and amusement which are open to all well-taught and well-bred children.—Christian Register.

CITY COUNCIL.

The business before the adjourned meeting of the City Council Monday evening was put through with dispatch and with perfect harmony. Councilmen Branch, Carey, Mohr and Nowland were absent.

A petition was received from the Street Railway Co. for a location for poles on Elm avenue. Referred to Committee on Streets.

A petition was received from the location for poles on Linden place and attachments on Revere road. Referred to Committee on Streets.

The Committee on Health reported ought to pass, on the order for \$200 for splitting signs. Referred to Finance Committee.

The Committee on Public Buildings reported leave to withdraw on the petition for a playground at Wollaston.

On motion of Councilman Bryant the petition was referred to the next City Council.

The Committee on Fire Department reported ought to pass on the order increasing the salary of the Chief Engineer to \$1,400. Referred to Finance Committee.

The Committee on Elections reported the result of the election of Nov. 8 as already printed in this paper. Declared to have been as read.

Councilman Smith offered an order for a tar concrete sidewalk in front of S. F. Nutting's property on Copeland street. Referred to Committee on Streets.

Councilman Gardner offered an order for a light on Gilmore street. To Executive.

Councilman Cherrington offered an order for a light on Wilson avenue. To Executive.

Councilman Bryant offered an order for a light on the corner of Brook and Belmont streets. To Executive.

Councilman Erickson offered an order changing the incandescent light on the corner of Granite and Whitwell streets to an arc light. To Executive.

Councilman Smith offered an order to refund John Schell \$150 taxes for the years 1905 to 1909 inclusive. Referred to Finance Committee.

Councilman Clark offered an order for \$900 for a sidewalk on Pleasant street and for rebuilding the street. Ordered to a second reading.

Councilman Branch offered an order transferring \$25 from the Excess and Deficiency Fund to the appropriation for advertising and printing of the City Council. Adopted.

Councilman Bryant offered an order transferring the receipts of Miscellaneous Highways to the Excess and Deficiency Fund. Adopted.

The order for \$1,500 to provide funds for sidewalks, etc., was read and placed in the calendar.

The order granting the Telephone Co. attachments was read and passed under suspension of the rules.

Adjourned at 7:55 until Nov. 21.

WHIST AND DANCE.

Seldom has there been a prettier party than that which assembled for whist and dancing given by the ladies of the Quincy Catholic club Monday evening at Alpha and Union halls. Many exquisite gowns were worn by the ladies their various colors blending into a picture that was pretty to look upon.

From 8:30 to 10:30 there was whist in Union hall and in this some thirty tables participated. It was in charge of Mrs. Edward J. Murphy, vice president of the club, who was assisted by Miss Esther Dasha, Miss Alice McManis, Miss Anna Heaton, Miss Carmel Brown, Miss Helen Brogan, Miss Stella Brown, Miss Agnes Reardon and Miss Emily Dinegan. The contest for supremacy was a keen one, and at the conclusion it was announced that the winners for the best scores had been awarded to Mrs. J. J. McManis, Miss Bouchard, Miss Bertha Trepanier, Mrs. E. D. Barrett, George Bliss, Joseph A. Dasha, Andrew McPherson, and Edward Sullivan. The winners were very handsome and the winners were the envy of all. The consolation prize was a bouquet of flowers, which was awarded to Mrs. G. T. Magee. Frappe was served during the entire evening in this hall.

While the whist was in progress those who tasted led them to the upper hall enjoyed dancing to the inspiring music of Cuff's orchestra. The dancing was in the hall, and the modern dancing prevailed until the conclusion of the whist when several square dances were introduced into the program.

Lawrence W. Lyons was the floor director of the dance, and he was assisted by George B. Gavin, Edward J. Murphy, D. J. Deasy, T. J. Dunphy, J. A. Dasha, Charles C. Hearn, John W. Walsh, Leo J. McMaster, J. J. Deasey, Edward L. Bean, J. J. McManis, E. D. McDonnell, William J. Carey, E. D. Barrett, W. E. Elcock, W. L. Russell and J. W. Bigness. Their distinguished mark was a yellow sash, the club colors.

The patrons of the party were: Hon. William T. Shea, John W. McManis, Thomas H. McDonnell, Henry McGrath, John H. Dinegan, Eugene O'Connor, Dr. George M. Sheahan, Edward J. Parker, Dr. J. H. Reardon, Dr. James H. Mahoney, Dr. C. J. Lynch, Frank P. O'Reilly, John A. McGowan, E. J. Fegan, Dr. J. P. Murphy, Michael T. Sullivan, Robert E. Poy, John Henry, John Lyons, John O'Hara, Joseph D. Griffin, Michael J. Walsh, Howard W. Howard, Dr. J. H. Reardon, G. B. Powers, Timothy J. Collins, T. J. O'Connell and John Mahon.

Much credit for the success of the party was due to the untiring efforts of the president of the club, Miss Mary L. Gavin, who was ably assisted by the officers of the club.

MISS EYLEEN McGRATH.

The funeral of Miss Evelyn H. McGrath, daughter of Mr. William H. McGrath and Mrs. Mary McGrath, who died Saturday evening at her home 213 Willard street after a lingering illness, was held from her late home Tuesday morning being followed by a high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church.

Rev. Henry T. Grady was the celebrant and the Gregorian mass was sung by the regular choir under the direction of Miss Mary McKay organist. Mrs. James L. Penness sang "Domini Jesu" at the elevation, and Mrs. Louis Walters and Miss Rena Bizzozero sang "De Profundis" at the libero.

The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery, the hearse being driven by Stephen McGrath, Paul McGrath, Philip McGrath, Charles McGrath, William Corcoran and Jerald Paolucci. E. L. Bean was the director.

Miss McGrath who was in her 20th year, was very popular with her young people at West Quincy and the many and beautiful floral tributes at her funeral testified in a measure to their high regard for her.

FIREMEN'S BALL.

The most brilliant affair of the season took place Nov. 11th in Music hall when the Quincy Firemen's Relief Association gave their annual concert and ball. Nearly 1,000 people were gathered on the floor and in the gallery to listen to the opening concert by the orchestra.

At the sound of the gong and the Chief's call, three blows on the first alarm, the grand march began. Chief Williams led the procession unattended. Next came Assistant Chief D. J. Nyhan and Captain Costa followed by the aids and the department members. After the firemen, the guests had a grand march and executed a number of figures under the direction of Elmer E. Baker.

The hall was appropriately decorated in busting, flags and union jacks. Palms, ferns and flowers were used profusely in giving the hall its gala day appearance. The firemen's uniforms, with their best uniforms, with glistering buttons and decorative badges, the marshals of purple and white, the reception committee's of blue and white, and the aids of lavender and white.

Many of the firemen enjoyed the dancing by participation in it, a number enjoyed it as spectators, and some were too busy to give it any attention.

Among these last mentioned were Assistant Chief Nyhan, president of the association, and Herbert Griffin, who acted as dispenser of programs.

The guests of honor were many and most of those who were invited appeared in person. Benjamin King of Wollaston, a veteran fireman of over 50 years' standing was present to renew his youth and those who saw him in the opening quadrille.

He did it. Former District Chief Rollo Newcomb, Chief Whitmarsh of the Braintree department, Chief Choate of Milton, ex-Chief Ripley of West Quincy, William H. Smith of Engine 15, Boston; Ralph W. Hobbs, president of the Quincy Firemen's Relief Association, and William R. Thomas, representative from the 5th district; Theodore Hay, government draughtsman at Fort River, and Mrs. Hay, and so on and ad infinitum.

The committee of arrangements consisted of the following: D. J. Nyhan, president; Frederick S. Edmund recording secretary; Henry M. Hughes, financial secretary; Edmund C. Hayden, treasurer; W. F. Powers, C. Martin, J. Malone, J. Joyce, C. P. Costa, J. P. Dillon, J. C. Gallagher, C. McDonald, C. Oliver, W. J. Sands and J. Billings.

On the reception committee were: Chief Peter J. Williams, Vice President William F. Powers, Assistant Chief D. J. Nyhan, Assistant Chief Frank C. Packard, Assistant Chief James P. Dillon, Captain Charles P. Costa, Treasurer Edmund C. Hayden, Clerk James C. Gallagher, Herbert Griffin and Fred L. Bean.

Those who had charge of the floor were: Marshal, Peter J. Williams; assistant Marshal, D. J. Nyhan; floor director, William F. Powers; assistant floor director, James P. Dillon; chief of aids, Frank C. Packard; and chief of aids, C. P. Costa, Walter P. Hill, Henry M. Hughes, Herbert Griffin, J. P. Bent, J. R. Ross, James C. Gallagher, Edmund C. Hayden, James T. Malone, J. F. Metheal, S. P. Hanson, Charles Anderson, Charles H. Hayden, Edward D. McMahon, C. P. R. R. Connell, John J. Joyce, Richard J. Colbert, Christopher Oliver, W. J. Sands, F. L. Bent, Charles Martin, John Murphy, M. C. McDonald and C. McDonald.

Although there were nearly 200 couples on the floor in the round dances, there was not such a jam as might have been expected. The program was about equally divided between square and round dances. It was pleasing to see the older people getting into the square dances which were familiar in their youth. The ladies are now. Occasionally a white head would be seen bobbing up and down in a set way down the hall, and when the owner thereof approached one was surprised to see the apparent youthfulness in step and action. The music was an inspiration, and we cannot describe it any better than the use of that stolen expression "Wilson's, that's all."

During the intermission refreshments were served in the dining hall by H. J. Seller, caterer. Several hundred guests took advantage of this opportunity to sit down and cool off with the aid of the following menu: Escalloped oysters, chicken salad, French pudding, sherbet, vanilla, strawberry and chocolate ice cream, assorted cakes, rolls and coffee.

After the intermission dancing was resumed with greater enthusiasm and the strains of "Home Sweet Home" and the sound of the clock striking 2 came all too soon for those who were reveling in the pleasures of terrestrial life.

The ball was by far the best ever held by the association both in point of numbers and in the excellence of arrangements. The committees worked hard in making preparations for it and reaped the fruits of their efforts. The whole affair may be characterized by the word success spelt with a capital S.

A FINE LIKENESS.

The art connoisseur will find much to admire and nothing to criticize in the oil painting of the late Charles A. Howard, which is now on display at the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co. The painting has recently been hung in the director's room at the Insurance building. The painting, which is a life size portrait bust is the work of Allen S. Howland, of Cambridge, a son of William Howard, and a nephew of the subject. The likeness is remarkable and the coloring true to life. So like is it, that it seems as though he was about to speak. It has a plain gilt frame, and looking at it from any point of view, it seems as though his eyes were directed upon you. Hung in the room in which another oil painting by the same artist, this subject being the late Israel W. Munroe, for many years treasurer of the company.

There are three other paintings by the same artist in Quincy, but the one at the office of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co. is the masterpiece. The other paintings are those of the late Edwin W. Marsh and Horace B. Spear which hang in the main office of the Quincy Savings Bank, and that of the late Henry H. Faxon, owned by his son Henry M. Faxon.

Mr. Howland has been a student for the past six years at the Boston Art Museum, and has recently opened a studio in the Back Bay, Boston, and bids fair to soon take his place among the famous artists of the country. He is a native of West Quincy, and Quincy, who it will be remembered made the first valentine, and art is a second nature to him. All who have seen his latest work pronounce it beautiful.

HOBBS NOMINATED BY REPUBLICANS.

FOR MAYOR		FOR MAYOR		FOR MAYOR		FOR MAYOR		FOR MAYOR	
One	Two	Three	Four	Five	Six	One	Two	Three	Four
153	42	183	56	32	164	19	21	36	212
62	11	111	19	91	85	3	2	5	38

* Nominated.

COUNCILMEN AT LARGE

FOR MAYOR		FOR MAYOR		FOR MAYOR		FOR MAYOR		FOR MAYOR	
One	Two	Three	Four	Five	Six	One	Two	Three	Four
111	22	210	28	239	84	19	21	36	212
62	11	111	19	91	85	3	2	5	38

* Nominated.

MEMBERS SCHOOL COMMITTEE AT LARGE

FOR MAYOR		FOR MAYOR		FOR MAYOR		FOR MAYOR		FOR MAYOR	
One	Two	Three	Four	Five	Six	One	Two	Three	Four
170	52	215	50	304	135	19	21	36	212
45	5	79	19	108	63	3	2	5	38

* Nominated.

Over 1200 votes were cast at the Republican caucuses and President Ralph W. Hobbs of the City Council received over 900 as the party nominee for Mayor. He had a walkover, as no one else was in the field.

Members of the present City Council who were candidates for nomination at large had the call, for Charles M. Bryant, George A. Bolster, Charles E. Cherrington, Edward J. Sandberg and Ernest W. Branch led the field in the order named. Councilman Bryant was the popular choice.

Edward F. Parlee was high man with 141; Horace T. Jenkins had 131; Ernest E. Sodergren 117 and Carl E. Carlson 116. The vote for the third candidate is so close that a recount may be asked for. The nominations: Councilmen—Edward F. Parlee, Horace T. Jenkins, Ernest E. Sodergren.

WARD COMMITTEE—Herbert S. Barker, Frank E. Badger, Lyndon D. Gurney, Ralph W. Hobbs, Horace T. Jenkins, Louis E. Jones, Louis F. R. Langgeller, Ernest E. Sodergren and James Thomas.

QUINCY TRANSFERS.

Charles W. Blood Jr. to Lora C. Merrill, Everett street, Taylor street, Central avenue \$625.

Catherine L. Boyden to Mary Whitehouse, Hancock street, Blake street. John M. Burns to Domenico Tanilo et ux, Phillips street.

Hilda Carlson to Edwin S. Beckford, Dockray street, Hilda street. John T. Cavanaugh to Joseph W. Dennen, Sea street.

Charles A. Chubbhorn to Eliza K. Elder, Grand View avenue. Mary Coleman to Bessie H. Chase, Upland road.

Charles M. Conant to William E. Barnes, Colby road, Milton road. Charles M. Conant to A. Waldo Forbush, Charles road, Quincy Shore Research.

John A. Dunham to George Burton Houghs Neck. Wilton A. Dunham to Leonard L. Files, Sea street.

Wilton A. Dunham to Minnie F. Sturgis, Houghs Neck. John A. Dunham to Margaret M. Kelley, Babcock street. Charles A. Erickson to Alfred Larson, Enclide avenue.

Leonard L. Files to Wilton A. Dunham, Sea street. Dana E. Pilot to James B. O'Donnell, Bittern road.

William B. Franklin et al to Charles W. Hodgkinson et al, Washington street, \$470.

John L. Pratus to William E. Barnes, Gertrude B. Garra to George W. Nash, Babcock street.

Emma A. Henry to James H. Broughton, Atlantic avenue, Woodbine street.

Anna L. O. Jacobson to Katie A. McDonald, way off Nightingale avenue. Lewis P. Kaufman to Edward F. Walker, St. Germain street.

David McCarthy to James A. Finlay, Willett street, Hamden circle.

Frederick L. McGowan to Edward F. Walker, St. Germain street. William H. Mears et al to Marion L. Gould.

George W. Nash to Frederick A. Parker, Sea, Bird and Weymouth streets.

Frank B. Newton to Herbert L. Bill, Newbury avenue.

Joseph Purpura to Paul F. Ricca, South Walnut street.

Harlow H. Rogers to Mary F. McJennett, Apthorp street.

Dennis E. Sullivan to Catherine J. Sullivan, John street.

George W. Taylor to Lewis P. Kaufman, road past Plake Yards, St. Germain street.

Adelaide Turner et al to Madeleine K. Morse et al, Highland avenue.

Adelaide Turner et al to Madeleine K. Morse et al, Highland avenue.

Edward F. Walker to William L. Arnold, St. Germain street.

Agnes B. Ware to Clara E. Brown, Crosby street.

SMALL-MERRILL.

Miss Annette L. Merrill of Auburn, Maine, was married on Monday evening to Mr. Edward M. Small of Lewiston, Maine. The ceremony was performed by the bride's brother, Rev. F. J. Merrill of Pilgrim congregation.

The bride, North Weymouth, at her home. Harold Blanchard of Portland was best man and his wife, Hazel Blanchard, was matron of honor. Master Frederick Merrill was ring bearer. The house was beautifully decorated and lighted by candles. A reception followed the ceremony.

VANDALS IN QUARRIES.

It was reported Tuesday morning that vandals had been at work Monday evening on Quarry street, and that they had done considerable damage. Their particular feat of vandalism seemed to be the smashing of windows in some of the office buildings. At the office of John Fallon & Son, vandals had smashed off the windows, smashed, and at the office of C. H. Ward & Co., all of the windows were smashed. The windows in the office of Falconer & Co., were also smashed. It looks as though the work was more in the nature of pure deviltry than anything else.

THE CANDIDATES.

President Hobbs has been a member of the City Council for a number of years serving on all the important committees before he became the President of that body. He has made a study of the many financial problems that have come up, particularly during the current year, and during the campaign that will follow the caucuses it is probable that he will have much to say on this all-important question. While the general public has been acquainted in a way with the finances through the report of the last annual account, and through the Mayor's report, and the work of the special committee on financial investigation, of which President Hobbs was chairman, it is probable that the meat of these reports will be set before the citizens in a manner that all can understand.

Mayor Shea will stand on his record for the past three years. While his election the first year did not take place until after a hard-fought political battle, his election the past two years has been almost without effort. His record for the past three years is a record for a non-partisan administration and his host of friends claim that he has lived up to that slogan. Increased pluralities in his second and third year seemed to indicate that the great mass of voters were satisfied that he had made good, and it has not unfrequently been said that the Mayor, as long as he desired. During the past two years he has made some enemies in his own party by keeping aloof from taking any part in the State campaigns, but what he lost there he more than gained by receding from the Republican ranks.

Three terms has been all that any Mayor in the past has served and ex-Mayors Fairbanks, Bryant and Thompson were the only ones aside from Mayor Shea to serve for a third term. It is therefore something new for a Mayor to seek a fourth term and the outcome of the coming struggle will be awaited with interest.

There came near being a fatal automobile accident at the intersection of the Weymouth side of the Quincy Point bridge. As it was Narcisse Goldbourn at the Massachusetts General Hospital suffering from a fractured right arm and leg. Mr. Goldbourn, who resides on Bridge street, came out of his home shortly before 8 o'clock on Monday morning for his work. The car was approaching as he came out of the house, and he started to run across the street to the car and evidently did not see the fast approaching automobile. The automobile struck him a violent blow throwing him quite a distance. Dr. Drake of North Weymouth was called, and found that the man had a fractured arm and leg. He was removed to the Massachusetts General Hospital in an ambulance. The automobile is said to have been owned by a Mr. Peering of Dorchester, and the accident was unavoidable.

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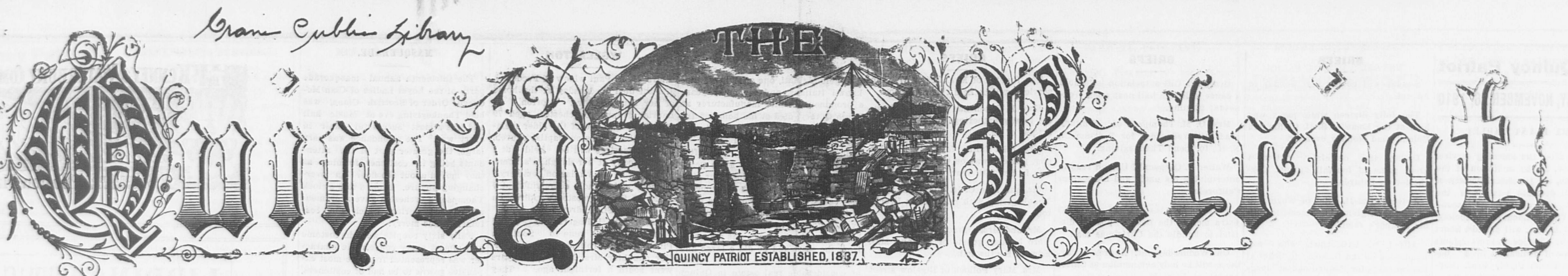
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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1910.

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DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.

INCORPORATED 1855.

FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT

JANUARY 1, 1910.

Amount at Risk \$3,212,423.00

Cash Assets 338,292.21

Deposits Notes 152,286.78

Available Assets 101,687.39

Total Liabilities 366,670.02

Cash Surplus 12,962.72

This Company now pays the following Divi-

dends: All on five-year Policies 40 per cent.

On three-year Policies 30 "

On one-year Policies 20 "

Losses promptly adjusted and paid.

W. D. C. CURTIS, President.

WILLIAM A. MILLER, Vice Pres.

CLARENCE WILSON, Treasurer

FREDERICK W. FORTER, Secretary

Directors: Frederick H. Curtis, Henry

Hornbaker, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, Lillian Frost, Clarence Wilgus, Fred-

erick W. Forter, Samuel J. Willis.

Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1827.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910

Amount at Risk \$25,212,000.00

Cash Assets 650,912.25

Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 109,142.73

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$24,458.22

Contingent Assets, \$24,458.22

Total Available Assets, \$48,916.44

Dividends are now being paid on five-year

policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies,

60 per cent.; on one-year policies, 50 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, President.

THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham;

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

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Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTURY COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

THANKSGIVING AT THE FARM.

Of course the boys and girls were home a spendin' of Thanksgiving. An' brought their kids—for they've been hitched since they were with us livin'.

An' now that they've gone off ag'in with all their heirs so clever, I ain't sure but we're just a little thankfuler's ever.

The bull thing seemed so strange to us for Bess an' Josh an' Mary War rigged up so all-fired queer, so stuffed an' airy.

An' talked so furin-like of goin' an' cutchaw an' delatory. That an' fell in with a here out in some new-fangled party.

An' then the kids! A half a score, with names that taxed the tellin', like "Hildyard" an' "Vasslerin" an' "Jeffery" an' "Hollivellin'.

They didn't do a thing but try artistic tricks only. Like puttin' foot on the cat an' leapfrog with "yours truly."

They centered through the furniture like some wild steers from Texas. An' sparred with me an' soaked me in a spot they called the "pleases."

An' only think! The gals, by gosh, no mischief could outrank it. Had Grandma line their coats, class an' tossed her in a blanket.

Oh, it was frisky, you can bet! An' jedgin' by its merit. They'n't no Thanksgiving day we've seen kin match with it in sport.

But now that we've had time to rest, we feel, the matter summin', we're thankfuler to think it's gone than we was at its comin'.

SETTLING THE CLAIM.

The bleak stretches of brownish grass gave a tinge of sadness to the landscape, and the hum of innumerable insects which had prolonged the summer months well into the fall were growing fainter and less rhythmic with the advancing season.

The crops had been garnered and the approach of frost brought no terror to the farmers, but in some indescribable way it affected the nerves of the lonely woman standing before her rude shack gazing toward the setting sun. Somehow the autumn had always brought a shade of sadness into her life.

Even back in the old New England days—before this horrible nightmare had transformed her life—she had experienced the same feeling of depression.

"I guess it's because I hate to see things dying," she explained to herself, "stifle back a rising rebellion of sorrow."

The summer was short enough back home, but out here it's all too short.

There was a dreary, homesick expression in the eyes, and through the straggling hair the bronzed forehead showed little marks of premature wrinkling.

Dorothy had turned away from the front of the shack. She had never given expression to such parental rebellion before, and she half subdued at it. By way of apology, she added in an undertone: "Poor father! He suffers too."

He has been disappointed and making him old. Why did that man want to come here?

She looked bitterly across the "dead line." Henry Egerton had just emerged from his shack, and stood, with hands shading his eyes, watching her. Near by she could see his gun leaning against the side of the shack.

"He must be bad, or he would offer to compromise," Dorothy continued. "He is young and able, and father is old and feeble. He might move on, and—"

She suddenly dropped her voice to an indistinct murmur, for an apparition appeared in the doorway of the shack which made her excited. She shaded her eyes and looked more keenly.

It was a small, tottering child, scarcely two summers old, holding uncertainly to the side of the doorway and peering at the big ball of fire slowly disappearing below the horizon.

The man raised his hands and the child ran to him and jumped into his arms. "He's married then, and has a family," Dorothy breathed. "Maybe I have misjudged him. Has the child a mother, or—"

Again her sentence died out in an indistinct murmur, but the sun had set and twilight was rapidly spreading over the landscape. Dorothy saw another form bent of figure and white of hair, walking across the field, and at her side a hand of welcome to him, she turned to her work inside.

There was seldom any mention of their neighbor's affairs between father and daughter, and tonight Dorothy merely told of the presence of the baby on the opposite side of the "dead line," and then subsided. Jared Wellington raised his shaggy eyebrows and grunted:

"Then he's married? He'll bring his wife next, I suppose. Maybe he has heard that the courts—"

A horrible suspicion entered the minds of both. Had the courts decided respecting their claims, and had Henry Egerton heard that he was the sole and legal possessor of the quarter section? Otherwise why had he brought his family out to his lonely home when he had lived without them for three months?

THANKSGIVING IN PLYMOUTH COLONY.

They had left the dear old home with its green hedge rows and ivy covered buildings for a strange, barren land across the water. The first view of the chosen home land came in a storm, but if the waves dashing upon the rocky shore gave them a twinge of homesickness there was no outward sign.

These 102 Pilgrims had not taken the wearisome journey for a mere whim. A religious principle was at stake and for this they were willing to live or to die as might be their lot.

In the chill winds of the new country they built their homes. The new land brought them sickness and the winter was drear indeed. But Death stalked grimly among them laying his hand relentlessly to the right and left until he had taken forty-six of their little band.

With hunger, sickness and death in their midst, it would have been little wonder if the half hundred survivors had banded the Mayflower when it left in April on its return voyage to England.

But each of these bereaved ones had buried some dear one and they felt they must stay and live for the principles for which their loved ones had died. To hide the mourning from the sharp eyes of the Indians, who must never suspect how depleted the colony had become, they planted corn over the graves.

The warm days were a relief and when the May flowers peeped up from hidden nooks and the trees burst into leaf the new country seemed less unlike old England. Men, women and children toiled unceasingly through the spring and summer and in their sowing and reaping they prospered.

Then did Gov. Bradford think it meet that they should set aside several days to be spent in thanking God for their blessings. So he issued a Thanksgiving proclamation and bade Massasoit, the Indian friend of the colonists, to the feast which should form a part of the Thanksgiving celebration.

The woods furnished food in plenty and thither did all the young men and boys go to hunt for wild turkeys, fish, clams, fruits and nuts. While the men were busy engaged in scouring the country the good cooks from the seven Plymouth households gathered in Dame Brewster's great kitchen and prepared food for the three days' feast.

There was much merry badinage among the Pilgrim dames and maidens yet with all their fun the eyes often overflowed with tears in memory of their dear ones who were now or thought had come to mind. Dame Brewster in her energetic way superintended the steaming and brewing and baking. Priscilla Mullin was at her right hand with a ready smile and a quick reply to every sally.

There were three men in the village that this tall Pilgrim made so dainty to look upon and of such ready wit. Little wonder that the two leading men of the colony sought her as their wife.

Early on the first day appointed for the celebration, Massasoit and ninety of his tribe with a great number of Indians approached the Plymouth colony, bringing with them deer, wild fowl and oysters. This was the introduction of oysters to the colonists, and the first New England cooks were forced to make their own recipes for the dish.

The oysters were eaten with a relish, and ever since have been a favorite food in America.

Good things were in abundance during all this festive period, but on the last day, which fell on Saturday, came the real Thanksgiving dinner. The Pilgrims sat at one table, the savages at another. After a lengthy prayer by Elder Brewster the company sat down to an abundant and savory feast as ever graced a Thanksgiving board.

There were roast turkeys dressed with beech nuts, venison steaks served with dumplings, mutton, poultry, and roasts of all kinds, oysters, broiled fish, clam chowder, soups, salads, cakes, wild fruits and nuts. Blessed they felt themselves to be and in the brave winter which followed these brave men and women looked back with glad times to the glad days of the Thanksgiving feast.

But God had led them in the past. He was with them in the present, and with hopeful, courageous hearts they gave the future into His keeping as they made merry over the first Thanksgiving dinner spread in the wild woods of America on that bright Indian summer day so long ago.

HARVEST CONCERT.

The annual harvest festival of the Sunday school of the First church was held Sunday afternoon in the chapel. It was largely attended by the parents and friends of the school. The children brought offerings of vegetables which were arranged on the platform.

These were distributed among the needy for Thanksgiving. The offering taken during the concert was expended in the purchase of meats to be distributed among the worthy people before Thanksgiving day. The concert which was an entertaining one opened with a reading of a Thanksgiving verse by Superintendent Charles H. Johnson. There was singing of hymns and psalms by the school, the reading of Gov. Draper's Thanksgiving proclamation by the superintendent, and recitations by John Lane, Miss Natalie Saville, Miss Florence Mead, Frank Johnson, Miss Eleanor Gray, and reading entitled "Polly's Thanksgiving" by Miss Ruth Packard.

The kind of man who would rather talk than eat ought to marry a woman who would rather listen than cook.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By Q. W. C. T. U.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Quincy has taken up the cudgel against the liquor signs that occupy conspicuous places on some of the bill boards in Quincy. The city is a No-License city, and it seems like a slap in the face to have whiskey and beer ads set forth in bold type on the billboards erected here on the public thoroughfares of the city. It is claimed that these liquor advertisements are in violation of the law. The liquor law among other things prohibits the soliciting of liquor sales in an unlicensed city like Quincy, and it is claimed that these "Ads" on billboards are soliciting sales of the particular brand of liquor advertised.

It is understood that the owners of these billboards have been given an opportunity to remove these objectionable advertisements, but up to the present time nothing has been done.

The next step that the Women's Christian Temperance Union will take is said to be to apply for warrants against the parties for violation of the liquor law, by soliciting sale of liquor in an unlicensed city.

The Union has received the following which is self explanatory:

"Please note the huge bill boards on the road to Squantum advertising 'Harvard Beer' and Hagerty's whiskey. It is a disgrace to Quincy. Squantum people would be glad to see the billboards come down."

The grandest work of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, is its work of education, raising up specialists in all departments of work, who train the women in the Local Unions; they in turn educating the people and moulding a public sentiment that will find expression in clean strong righteous legislation for the protection of our homes and of our Sabbaths. This influence of our women is beyond our power to measure and we see it crystallizing in the rapid spread of prohibition. All honor to our brothers and sister of the Temperance organizations who are working for no-license.

BRAINTREE FORUM.

Quincy was as well represented at Braitree at the large gathering at the Braitree Forum on Sunday afternoon, when Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston spoke on "The unearned increment of real estate." He said in part:

"New means of taxation must be devised to meet the increasing needs of the population. This taxation must come in a form so as not to be injurious to legitimate business, but rather helpful, to it, inasmuch as it must meet the equities of the situation more than the present methods of taxation. The taxation of the unearned increment I believe to be a most progressive measure, and in my judgment, will be the law in all progressive communities in a very short time. Progressive cities in Canada, New Zealand, Germany and other countries recognize the justice of this taxation. In Germany alone \$125,000,000 are paid annually into the treasuries of the towns and cities of this land has been held by trustees and families who have never improved it or permitted others to improve it, and in most instances the buildings upon this property show a decrease rather than an increase in value."

"They hold the property, awaiting an increase in value due to the thrift and enterprise of the people of the community, rather than to any effort on their own part. The big cities in Germany have taken for the public treasury 33 1/3 per cent of the increase every time any part of this property was sold."

Councilman McDevitt of Quincy, a young lady and others asked questions at the close of the address, which provoked much interest.

WATERWAY CONGRESS.

The seventh convention of the National rivers and harbors congress, which will be held in Washington Dec. 7, 8 and 9 next, it is expected will bring together the largest gathering of waterway enthusiasts ever assembled in this country.

Pres. Taft will deliver the opening address. Probably next in importance will be the speech of Gov. Judson Harben of Ohio, who has for years been a close student of the question of improved waterways.

Others to deliver addresses are Hon. Clifton Sifton chairman of conservation of Canadian government; the Mexican ambassador; Gen. W. H. Bixby, chief of engineers; Gov. Horace White of New York; Representative Champ Clark of Missouri; Col. William L. Sibert, member of the Panama canal commission; Walter S. Dieckman of Kansas City; F. W. Crandall, national chairman railroad committee; travelers' protective association of America; Robert J. MacFarland of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Hoyle Tomkins of Louisiana, president of the Woman's national rivers and harbors congress.

Four thousand delegates attended the convention held in Washington last year, and according to Sec. F. E. Ellson of Cincinnati, who opened his headquarters today, this number will be greatly augmented at the forthcoming convention.

ELEANOR FRANCES HOUSEHOLD LETTER.

Savory Snacks Daintily Served. Plaque Relishes and Delicious Drinks Easy to Prepare.

People who like to entertain their friends informally are always on the lookout for anything new and appetizing for the small snacks that are everyone's relishes. The kind of spread that is easy to prepare, and dainty and appetizing, in place of unwholesome sweets and alcoholic drinks.

CLUB SANDWICHES.

A familiar sandwich and general favorite is always correctly served, is made of evenly toasted thin slices of bread soft enough to absorb the butter with which they are spread while hot. Lay on a layer of crisp slices of thin bacon, topped by a layer of shredded lettuce dressed with Mayonnaise, and on this, slices of chicken or turkey, covered by the top slice of buttered toast. Serve with this the new Hawaiian bottled pineapple juice, in large glasses half filled with shaved ice. This drink is wholesome and delicious, and forms just the right combination with chafing dish menus, rarebits and unsweetened dishes.

DREAMS.

Run good snappy American cheese through the chopping machine and mix to a paste with melted butter. Make thin sandwiches with the paste trimming the edges neatly. Brown on both sides in a little butter in the blazer of the chafing dish, or on a griddle if a number of people are to be served.

ONION SANDWICH.

Mince the rare part only of cold roast beef and moisten with Worcestershire Sauce. Spread on thin buttered bread with a layer of Spanish Onion sliced very thin.

RUSSIAN CAVIARE.

Serve on buttered toast as a canape, or between thin slices of bread as a sandwich if preferred. The canape is usually decorated with the yolks of hard boiled eggs, and has served with a spoonful of minced onion on a small lettuce leaf. People usually like caviare very much or not at all, so it is well to serve some other snack at the same time with this.

CHEESE CRACKERS.

The cheese crackers or straws that come put up in air-tight packages, heated just a little to make them crisp are especially good with the pineapple juice and ice.

FRUIT PUNCH.

A new punch that is very popular is made with two quarts of bottled pineapple juice, to which is added one quart of Apollinaris or White Rock water, one pound of sugar and one quart of canned strawberries, or raspberries. Served in punch bowl with plenty of crushed ice, shaved ice, or in place of the canned berries use six slices of Hawaiian Pineapple cut into small pieces, and serve in large glasses half-filled with cracked ice, placing a bunch of fresh mint, and one or two Maraschino cherries on top of each glass.

FRIED OYSTER SANDWICH.

Fry large oysters and serve between thin slices of buttered bread with strips of salt cucumber pickle, and a little melted bacon if liked.

BROWN BREAD AND PEPPERS.

Prepare a mince of white crisp cabbage and green peppers with a French dressing using a generous quantity of oil. Place between layers of buttered brown bread. This is especially good with devilled eggs.

SEVEN YEARS MARRIED.

The home of Rev. R. J. Davis Pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, at 206 Franklin street, was the scene of a very pretty informal reception, Nov. 18, afternoon and evening. In celebrating their seventh wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Davis kept open house to members of the congregation and friends. Throughout the day friends called to extend congratulations and to give remembrances of the anniversary. In the evening a large number of the church people, young and old, gathered at the parsonage and had a very jolly time. Games and puzzles, apple cuts and bobbing cranberries, not to mention the "Battle of Manila" and refreshments, kept all the guests engaged until a late hour. The evening was very enjoyably spent by all, and the fine hospitality of the good pastor and his wife inspired everyone with the spirit of fellowship. Early in the evening just after the guests arrived, each was given a souvenir of the occasion, a ribbon bow bearing on the single ends the dates 1893 and 1910. In the short time they have been in Quincy Mr. and Mrs. Davis have been doing a good work in building up the church and in broadening and deepening the spiritual life among the members of the congregation. Both the pastor and his wife have the interest of the work at heart and by means of their helpfulness and earnestness have quickened the life of the church.

LOVING CUP.

Two hundred and fifty members of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, held a delightful reception with a banquet at the Waldorf Astoria as a New York dispatch to the Journal. Stevenson Taylor was toastmaster and the speakers were Charles E. Littlefield, C. H. Sherrill, United States minister to the Argentine Republic; Admiral Garcia of the Argentine Republic navy and H. B. Franklin of Pittsburgh.

During the evening a silver loving cup was presented to Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles, of Quincy retired, former chief constructor of the navy and the first secretary and for four years the president of the society. One of the panels of the cup bears a raised etching of the battleship North Dakota, the first American Dreadnought, which was designed by Admiral Bowles which was built at Quincy.

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represents the intellectual and artistic resources of the Century Co. applied to the production of a magazine for young people. It has

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of adventure, sport, and school experience; sketches of biography, history, and travel; the poetry of legend and fairy;

JOLLY JINGLES

and a variety of other department of Nature and Science; an ingenious young contributors' department, "The St. Nicholas League"; puzzles and stanzas for the boys and special pages for the youngest readers. Fill all the interstices with pictures, print it in the best style and in close between beautiful covers, and you have such

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Cash Capital \$4,000,000.00

Reserve for Re-insurance, 6,299,829.21

Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 557,080.20

Reserve for Other Claims, 466,096.04

Total Assets, 11,323,905.45

Total Liabilities, 7,280,655.22

Net Surplus, 4,043,250.23

Surplus for Policy-Holders, 9,387,657.26

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1910

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.
FOR SALE AT
The Patriot Office, Quincy, Mass.
J. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 28 Hancock St.
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Bransfield & Martens, Atlantic.
Bransfield & Martens, Quincy Adams.
Peter J. Litchfield, Quincy Adams.
E. H. Doble & Co., West Quincy.
Frank A. Skinner, Copeland House.
Mrs. Lark's Store, East Milton.
William Clark, East Milton.
J. J. Hamner, East Milton.
South Terminal Station, Boston.

OLD TIMES.
P. S. Stanton.
Old times were good times—they were sweet to know,
Old friends who loved us—friends whom we loved so,
Dreams of 'em away, where were
Memory dwells,
They're like a sweet song's echo—a far-off chime of bells!
Old times were good times—sweet to see again,
Smiles in the sunshine, tangled in the rain;
The old, the pleasant places of memory,
The kind, the gentle faces alight with love for you!
Old times we love 'em—here, in Memory's book,
Lookin' at 'em like his sweetheart used to look!
Stay with us forever, dear times, so tender-bright,
Till the Evening bells are ringing and memory sighs "Good-night!"

Notes and Comments.

—Because women clerks who wear hobble skirts use up too much time in going about their tasks several business men of Atlantic City have forbidden the wearing of such skirts in office hours.

—With Sarah Bernhardt and Ellen Terry both in this country the young folks have an opportunity to see two remarkable players who "look it" and who, while elderly ladies, in appearance and manner and zest might well pass for women in the early summer existence.

—Al Re of Everett declares he has the shortest name of any one in the country, and challenges anybody to come forward with a name as short as his. Previous to Mr. Re's announcement Miss Eda Ek of Brockton was credited with having the shortest name in America.

—Forty million dollars is not too high a price to pay for the electrification of all the steam roads within the metropolitan district of Boston. The escape from the smoke, cinders and noise that go with coal-burning engines is worth more than that, and the city and the passengers ought to be willing to pay the price—Providence Bulletin.

—Miss Hilda B. Loud who has been editor of the Rochester Independent for the past twenty years has retired. In her retirement the Plymouth country press loses one of its most picturesque and original figures. A woman of positive ideas, high ideals and the courage of her convictions, she impressed her personality on the weekly she edited and has been an outspoken critic and advisor in town affairs.

—What has Massachusetts come to when the nominee for governor of one party spends \$37,000 and the other \$20,000. Joseph Walker claims the mark when he says: "I believe the greatest evil in politics today is the excessive use of money." Mr. Walker is financially able to keep up the pace, but he does not propose to do so. Just as good and better men than that Speaker of the House could spend any such sums as are recorded above if they would. It is full time these men were given some sort of a chance in a race for the governorship.—Springfield Republican, Ind'tl.

—The Springfield Republican has been greatly improved in appearance by abolishing all advertising from its first page. We never would insert display advertising on the first page of the Chronicle, no matter what the inducements were, and think that we got along with the Chronicle rights just as well as the other fellows who inserted quarter sheet posters and other unsightly advertisements on the first page of their papers. Experience has taught us that the subscribers to a newspaper appreciate a neat appearing paper, and that the rights should be respected full as much as the wishes of the advertisers who desire the most conspicuous pages in the paper for their ads.—Athol Chronicle.

—A bank managed by women and for women and children, which was launched in the Chelsea suburb of Edison Park and give particular attention to encouraging children to open accounts. The bank's capital is to be \$25,000. Women only signed the application for incorporation and a woman attorney, Mrs. Antoinette Paine, drew the papers. Woman's initiative judgment, which in other banks has proved sound to have full play in this institution and to an extent it rarely has in domestic affairs or business. Men will be depositors as well as women and men as borrowers not only will have to convince a loan committee the loan will be paid but also—as women often have to convince their husbands—that the money will serve a useful purpose.

—Figures compiled by William C. Langdon, of the Russell Sage Foundation, show that the movement for the "safe and sane" commemoration of Independence Day last July Fourth decreased the number of casualties by between 45 and 50 per cent, and this result has been obtained from a campaign in educating the public extended over only two years and one that is, as yet, incomplete. But experience has proved that the movement for a "safer Fourth" can obtain results only by the substitution of patriotic noise and slaughter, of some equally absorbing form of public amusement; and students of the problem are almost agreed that the pageant, with its educational value and dramatic appeal, is the substitute best fitted to prove effective. The pageant on a large scale in Boston, as a quicker of public interest in civic progress, was therefore, of interest apart from its immediate motive—Boston Common.

CITY COUNCIL.

Monday night's meeting of the City Council was short and sweet. There were no debates on any order and the business was pushed through rapidly. The important matters disposed of were the orders increasing the salaries of the Chief Engineer, the Chief of Police and the policemen, and the orders creating pensions for the firemen and policemen. One loan order for permanent sidewalks was also passed.

The absent members were Councilmen Morr, Nowland and Woodward. The Mayor forwarded a communication from the Police Department asking for transfers of \$41.35 from pay of permanent men and \$77.37 from police signal to the appropriation for police miscellaneous for 1910. Laid on the table until when Councilman Bryant offered the necessary order which was adopted.

A communication was received from the Mayor appointing Frank Kemp and Thomas Trainor as public weighers. Confirmed.

The Mayor forwarded a communication from the Commissioner of Public Works calling attention to the need of repairs to the public scales. Referred to Finance Committee.

A petition was received from the N. E. T. & T. Co. for underground conduits on Hancock, Allyn and Adams streets. Referred to Committee on Streets.

A petition was received from James P. Burke for an increase of the license to table until later when the license was granted.

The Finance Committee reported ought to pass on the order accepting the pension act. Rule suspended and order adopted.

The Finance Committee reported ought to pass on the order amending the Fire Department ordinance relative to pensions for the Fire Department. Rules suspended and order adopted.

The Finance Committee reported ought to pass on the order increasing the salary of the Chief Engineer to \$1,400. Rules suspended and order passed.

The Finance Committee reported ought to pass on the order increasing the salary of the Chief of Police, to \$1,500. Rules suspended and order passed.

A public hearing was held at 7:45 o'clock on petition of the Gas Co. to lay mains. Order recommitted.

A public hearing was held at 8 o'clock on petition of the Telephone Co. for attachments. Order recommitted.

A public hearing was held at 8:15 o'clock on petition of W. T. S. Tribble to keep gasoline. Order recommitted.

Councilman McDevitt offered an order for the municipal election. Order adopted.

The order for \$900 for Pleasant street took its second reading and was placed in the calendar.

The loan order for \$1,500 for permanent sidewalks took its second reading and was placed under suspension of the rules.

Councilman Branch was called to the chair to preside at the last hearing.

The Council adjourned at 8:17 until Dec. 5.

CHOIR CONCERT.

The Bethany church choir concert was given in the church auditorium Monday evening before a receptive audience composed mostly of music lovers, but the excellence of the program merited one much larger and more appreciative. Every number was very good and the participants gave evidence of great superiority in richness of tone and in accurate and pleasing execution.

Mr. Bullock was suffering from a hard cold, but rather than disappoint the audience he took his part in the program and very creditably.

The first solo was a solo and chorus from Eurynthe, "Brightly the morning." The piece was brilliant and the rendering excellent. The solo by Mrs. Moore was especially well done. A. L. Hayden sang "The Bandolero," with grace and ease, and, and that with naturalness and hit which characterizes the Spanish melody. Miss Hanson's accompaniment added greatly to the effectiveness of the piece.

"Waves of the Sea" a trio, was very well rendered by Mrs. Moore, Miss Coe and Mr. Bullock. The song is extremely melodious and was in perfect harmony with the mood of the audience. One could almost feel the rise and fall of the billows and hear the waves lapping the shore.

The fourth number was instrumental. Miss Hanson and Madame Morey gave an exquisite rendering of the overture, "Poet and Peasant." One recognized the presence of two artists, the two instruments sounded as one.

Owing to his severe cold and indisposition, Mr. Bullock was obliged to substitute "An Arcadian Lullaby" for "Fear not, O Israel" which required a very wide range of tone. In spite of his cold, Mr. Bullock rendered this song with ease and it alone was worth attention.

The boys' choir gave the next selection which formed a somewhat pleasing contrast to those rendered by the adult voices. What may have been some lack in volume and tone was made up in enthusiasm. The solo by Loyal Safford was clearly and sweetly sung.

Instead of the bass and tenor duet by Mr. Hayden and Mr. Bullock, one of the best songs was sung by Mrs. Moore and Miss Coe. The artists seemed to enter into the spirit of the melody and gave to the rendering a touch of the realistic.

pleased with the manner in which the evening had spent the committee, which has been ably assisted by Madame Morey, resulted very successfully and the choir and the other artists all deserve great praise for the excellence of the music.

CATHOLIC CLUB.

More men's idea of how things are conducted in women's clubs has always been rather vague, but there are now, some at least, that have a more clear insight into their methods. These men are those who were fortunate enough to be the guests of the ladies of the Quincy Catholic club at their gentlemen's night Monday evening at Colonial hall. The ladies had prepared a pleasant program, which included a comedy in which a number of the club members took part entitled "How the club was formed." This comedy was presented in three scenes and abounded in laughable incidents.

Scene one opened in the kitchen of Mrs. Jones and found that self-styled young matron and her friend Hannah Maria, just from Boston, in animated conversation. During their conversation Mrs. Jones had her own ideas, and her ideas prevailed. Not only did she elect herself president, but she elected all of the members to the office of directors. There was to be no secretary as she did not intend to have any secretary, and what transpired. After getting all the member's ideas as to a name for the club she announced that she had already attended to that, and "Optimistic club" was the title given, although she admitted she did not know what optimistic meant.

The third scene was in the parlor of Mrs. Jones' home, where the first regular meeting of the club was held. All the ladies were early on hand, gowned in their Sunday clothing, the air of a following of the club, and of ambition of them all. Each lady had been requested to prepare an essay, which she was to read, and they performed that part of their duty well.

The essays were given in a way and which was strictly original were briefful of trusts at Mrs. Jones, which did not suit her at all. The result was that each essay was nipped in the bud, and angry words followed, which resulted in all of the members withdrawing from the club, but not before the much-talked of spread had been served. This spread consisted of back room crackers, and there was just one piece which was more than sufficient.

Between the scenes there were several songs, and a piano and violin by Miss Angela C. McCarthy and Miss Margarette McCarthy and selections by a ladies' quartet composed of Miss Mary Brick, Miss Helen Brick, Miss Agnes Kelley and Miss Mary McCormack.

The program which was highly pleasing was under the direction of Miss Mary R. Lyons, Miss Helen H. Gavin and Miss Anna J. Walsh. At its conclusion an adjournment was made to the rooms of the Quincy Catholic club, where the refreshment committee served appetizing sandwiches and coffee. General dancing followed until 11 o'clock in Colonial hall.

The cast of characters in the comedy were:

Mrs. Jones Helen L. Galvin
Mrs. Brown Mary R. Lyons
Mrs. Snow Helen H. Gavin
Hannah Maria, Josephine Callaghan
Mrs. Reed Ethel Blaire
Mrs. Perkins Mary McCormack
Mrs. Higgins Teresa Keating
Gertrude Crowley
Mrs. Martin Anna J. Walsh
Mrs. Hobbs Lulu Crowley
Mrs. Shaw Elizabeth Walsh
Mrs. Turner Margaret Gallagher
Mrs. Spring Beanie Mahoney
Mrs. Welch Josephine McCarthy

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN.

Rev. Carl G. Horst took as the subject for his Sunday morning sermon "Liberty and Law," saying in part: "Liberty is nothing, in itself, it is a condition, an opportunity to be and to do as one pleases. It is the principle which allows it, the necessary condition which makes liberty safe."

A free country is one in which every man has equal opportunity to be his best self, to which end the prosperous and able are taxed to support schools and good institutions, that those less fortunate as to financial means and natural ability may be put in touch with the ways of life which elevate and ennoble.

The savage recognizes natural force as terrible and law as the principle of order. The civilized man knows God's laws are always reliable and trustworthy, and having appreciated this he harnesses the forces and makes them serve him in all departments of life. The fear of the ignorant be comes in the intelligent a recognition of opportunity and not a menace.

Moral laws scrupulously obeyed become an equipment and endowment, not a restriction to the best life of man.

The good man is unconscious of any restriction, his inborn love of liberty, developing under the reign of law, gives him the sense of freedom, and strength comes from knowledge. Closely following knowledge of the laws that govern us in the mental and spiritual as well as in the physical realms, comes obedience, and so the secret of the life of joy and peace and well-being lies in the intelligent adjustment of the life of freedom to the laws which govern all development.

HIG G. A. R. CAMPFIRE.

Several Quincy Grand Army men attended the enthusiastic Panell Hall reception on Saturday evening to Commander-in-Chief John E. Gilman, held under the auspices of Thomas G. Stevenson Post of Roxbury. About 1500 were present, and as their average age was about 60, the aggregate of years was nearly 100,000 which has never been exceeded at Panell Hall.

The campfire opened with the dropping of the colors on the platform, a beautiful ceremony in which all of the posts were represented. There were addresses by the commander-in-chief and other guests and music by the Lotus Male Quartet, "The Gang" Post 26 Band and Gideon's Band of music and all seemed very well.

PRISON WORK.

At the meeting of the Men's club of St. Christopher's parish held on Monday evening, Rev. Augustine S. Malley, chaplain of the State's prison at Charlestown addressed those present upon "Prisons and prison work."

When one sees a body of prisoners, said Chaplain Malley, one instinctively feels that they are a species apart but behind the coats of gray are the same hearts, the same minds, the same souls as ours and oh what tragedies. If I were to divide the people of a foreign country I would take three sets of their buildings as a criterion.

First the church, where one might find what they thought of God and the immortality of souls. Then the halls of justice where a high type of man is found and laws made. In the third place the prison, where are placed those who have failed against the laws of their God and fellow men. Behind the three what a tremendous history there is.

The speaker went back to the days of tribes when the question was easily solved by killing. He spoke of the Bible where in the book of Moses the first mention of the prison is made—"he shall be cast into prison, and there eat the bread of sorrow and drink the water of bitterness." In the old days justice was "an eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth, limb for limb, burning for burning and strife for strife."

Scene two was in the spare room of Mrs. Jones' home, and showed all the ladies of the neighborhood gathered to hear about the new club. All had their own ideas of what the club should be, and how it should be run. Mrs. Jones had her own ideas, and her ideas prevailed. Not only did she elect herself president, but she elected all of the members to the office of directors. There was to be no secretary as she did not intend to have any secretary, and what transpired. After getting all the member's ideas as to a name for the club she announced that she had already attended to that, and "Optimistic club" was the title given, although she admitted she did not know what optimistic meant.

There is aristocracy in crime and the heavy yegs or second story man and safe cracker would not think of associating with the common snatch thief.

The yegs are gentlemen strong, courteous and using no slang. They are the left overs of society and with their past natures would make good barons or cavalry officers if they were not so much of a criminal.

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In closing his talk the speaker read excerpts from the prison paper including a selection by "Breezy Bill" entitled "The art before the home" which demonstrated that all humor and wit is not found within the confines of the funny papers.

Responding to questions, Rev. Mr. Malley told in detail of the customs and rules in force at Charlestown. He recalled many of the old boys of the club. Major Blomhard was all dignity until near the end of the play when numerous lovable pats on the stomach with rapier and cane caused the old gentleman to forget the time being his exact number of years.

The funeral was held Monday morning from his late home on Cross street and was followed by services at St. Mary's church where a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Maurice Lynch of East Weymouth. On the altar were Rev. T. J. Danaher of St. Nicholas, Rev. Edward Fagan of Rockland, Rev. Francis Walsh of Reading and Rev. T. J. Mahoney of South Boston. The Gregorian mass was sung by the regular choir under the direction of Miss Mary Bradley.

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COLLEGE CLUB.

The first fall social of the College club of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the assembly hall of the Association building, Nov. 18th. Deceivars King was in charge of the game and was expected to be "whooped up" in great shape.

Over 50 young people were present to take part in the games and to do justice to the refreshments which were served in the latter part of the evening. The hall was very tastefully decorated with festoons of red and blue leading from the chandelier in the center of the room to the pillars at the sides. Beside the members of the college club, and the young ladies who accompanied them, there were: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sedgwick, Mr. C. A. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. P. LaRose, Mr. L. H. Cleve and Miss Catherine Steele of Worcester.

Everyone seemed to be having a delightful time, and nothing but a good time could be possible under such favorable auspices. The social committee of the club who have charge of the gathering were: H. Sutermeister, H. Cantley and R. Estey.

—This is going to be a gloomy Christmas for authors if the postage rates on magazines are increased. The publishers will have to cut down on reading matter and fatten up the advertising section.

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Over 50 young people were present to take part in the games and to do justice to the refreshments which were served in the latter part of the evening. The hall was very tastefully decorated with festoons of red and blue leading from the chandelier in the center of the room to the pillars at the sides. Beside the members of the college club, and the young ladies who accompanied them, there were: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sedgwick, Mr. C. A. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. P. LaRose, Mr. L. H. Cleve and Miss Catherine Steele of Worcester.

Everyone seemed to be having a delightful time, and nothing but a good time could be possible under such favorable auspices. The social committee of the club who have charge of the gathering were: H. Sutermeister, H. Cantley and R. Estey.

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LITTLEBALE-BURCH.

At her home on Quantum street, Miss Kathryn Burch was united in marriage to Robert Littlebale of Pittsburg, Wednesday evening, Nov. 16.

Promptly at 7:30 o'clock before a large gathering of friends from Pittsburg, Brookline, Dorchester and Quincy, the bride entered the artistically decorated parlor on the arm of her father. Miss Burch was charmingly attired in a gown of white chiffon over messaline and carried a shiver bouquet of white roses.

The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Thomas Davidson, of Atlantic Memorial Congregational church. Following the service the bride party received the congratulations and good wishes of all present.

A dainty bridal supper was served and the guests enjoyed the moment until the couple departed in an automobile to catch the midnight express for New York. After a sojourn of a few weeks in that city, Mr. and Mrs. Littlebale will make their home in Cambridge, where there is a pretty furnished apartment awaiting them.

PARCES PRESENTED.

The South Quincy Extension club is not primarily a dramatic organization, as no play was presented in Alpha hall Monday evening to witness the production of the two-faces—"Turn Him Out" and "Slasher and Crasher," will take exception to the statement that there is dramatic talent in the club.

The first play, "Turn Him Out" was given by the younger boys. Nicodemus Nobbs was hired to turn out an undesirable subject for the hand of Mrs. Moke, but he persisted in turning out the wrong man who proved to be no other than the villain of the piece, the house, Roseleaf, the actor, all of whom were managed to suit out at the right time, but finally the situation was cleared up, and Mackintosh and Susan, his wife are happily reunited.

William H. Mears, Jr. at to Mr. Arthur Evans, Mears avenue. Andrew Milne at to Mrs. Lucie P. Emery, President of Hill annex. Andrew Milne at to Mrs. Lucie P. Emery, President of Hill annex. Andrew Milne at to Mrs. Lucie P. Emery, President of Hill annex.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Charles F. Adams et al trs to Guernio Glanville, Liberty street. Charles F. Adams et al trs to Walter S. Weaver, Tremont street. Charles F. Adams et al trs to Richard Zarratton, Centre street.

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Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1910.

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Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1825.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.
Amount at Risk, \$24,343,425.00
Cash Assets, \$28,209.21
Deposits, \$53,286.78
Available Assets, \$105,839.99
Total Liabilities, \$105,839.99
Total Surplus, \$12,926.72
This company now pays the following Dividends:
All on five-year Policies 40 per cent.
On three-year Policies 30 per cent.
On one-year Policies 25 per cent.
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
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Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1827:

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910.

Amount at Risk, \$8,242,251.31
Cash Assets, \$68,919.25
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 70,142.55
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$486,276.02
Total Available Assets, \$1,011,473.58
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies,
60 per cent.; on one-year policies, 50 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.

THEODORE T. MARSH,

Secretary and Treasurer

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A. B. Endicott, Dedham; T. R. M. Wood,
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Charles H. Fausch, Boston; James Y. Noyes,
Dedham; George W. Wagon, Franklin; Asa
F. French, Randolph; Herbert M. Flintgton,
Norwood.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

Incorporated 1825

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1910.

Amount at Risk, \$36,219,090.70
Cash Assets, \$68,919.25
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 190,142.55
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$486,276.02
Total Available Assets, \$1,011,473.58
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies,
60 per cent.; on one-year policies, 50 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.

THEODORE T. MARSH,

Secretary and Treasurer

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Samuel Gorton, Hill; Stephen M. Wood,
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ETNA Insurance Co.

HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual

Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.

Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, \$2,500,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, \$2,500,000.00
Reserve for Other Claims, \$400,000.00
Total Assets, \$16,000,000.00
Total Liabilities, \$2,500,000.00
Net Surplus, \$13,500,000.00
Surplus for Policy-Holders, \$13,500,000.00

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his
personal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It
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substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

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“ADMIRALTY”

NEW RIVER COAL

THE SMOKELESS KIND

FOR YOUR STEAM PLANTS

1435 TONS

Just Unloaded from Barge

“THAXTER”

This Steam Coal makes more

steam with less ash per ton

than any coal sold in this mark-
et. You will save trouble and
worry by using this Coal.

Try a Ton at Once

C. PATCH & SON, INC.

1422 Hancock Street

FAITH AND HOPE.

Rembrandt Peale.

O' don't be sorrowful, darling;
O' don't be sorrowful dear;
For, taking the year together, my dear,
There isn't more night than day.
It's rainy weather, my loved one,
Time's wheels they heavily run;
But, taking the year together, my dear,
There isn't more cloud than sun.

We're old folks now, companion;
Our heads they are growing gray;
But, taking the year together, my dear,
There isn't more night than day.
We've had our May, my darling,
And our roses long ago;
And the time of the year is come, my dear,
For the long dark nights and the snow.

But God is God, my faithful,
Of night as well as of day,
And we feel and know that we can go
Wherever He leads the way.
Ay, God of night, my darling,
Of the night of death so grim;
And the gate that from life leads out,
Is the gate that leads to Him.

A GREEN MOUNTAIN MIRACLE.

"Yes, I think he'll get along all
right; you know Hiram always
was pretty rugged, so there's no need to
fear. All he needs is good fresh meat
once a day, you know."

The village doctor paused to the his
mutter. Then he turned again to the
sick man's wife.

"You'd better send Silas after that
mutton, Miss Dudley. It looks like a
regular old-fashioned storm outside.
Don't fret, I will just as soon as
he gets here. I'm obliged to you for
comin' this evenin', doctor, and I won't
forget it, either. Goodby."

"Good-by, ma'am."

The doctor left the farm-house,
smartly closing the door after him,
and walked briskly to the shed by the
barn, under which stood his horse and
sleigh; in ten minutes he was on his
way from Hiram Dudley's hill-farm to
the village, seven miles distant. Mrs.
Dudley watched him through a win-
dow in the living-room as the sleigh
moved down the lane, until it was lost
to sight by the snow-drifts that hid the
fences from view. Then she looked at
the gray and forbidding sky.

"The sun hasn't been out since
noon, and the wind is howling here in
the four o'clock. I guess we'll have it
heavy when the snow begins. I hope
Silas'll be about again in the mornin'.
I s'pose he's got another of them
spells, bein' as he wa'n't here today."

Mrs. Dudley turned from the win-
dow and entered the room where her
sick husband lay. She looked at him
and entered his eyes and smiled.

"Why, Hiram, you look a good deal
unusual animed, 'that's the way
you used to look like at me when we
was courtin'. I hain't seen you look
like that for quite some time. There
naow," she continued, smoothing the
white coverlid, "don't try to talk back
at me, but I'll just git my knittin' an' draw up
a cheer, so 'an' set down. It want do
you a mite of harm to hear me talk but
it might make you was to tire out a
talkin' back."

The patient turned his face toward
her—a pale emerald face—and his
eyes looked wistfully from their
shadowed caverns, as he asked feebly:
"What did he say, Mary Jane, the
doctor, I mean?"

"Oh, he said you was gittin' on
right smart. I had worried some
about you, Hiram, but he said I needn't
no more—'at you wuz sure to git up
again sooner'n we had any idee. I
don't feel a mite onsarnt about it now,"
she added emphatically.

"The sick man closed his eyes wearily,
and shook his head, as if quietly
saying, "It's be'n a hard fight, Mary Jane."

"Yes, I allow it has, Hiram; and
all you have to do now is ter lay
quiet, and git strong. That's what he
says, an' I don't want no better doc-
torin' 'n he can give. Besides that,
Hiram, you mustn't forget what the
Book says. All we have to do is ter
try our best, an' leave the rest to Him.
There naow! I'm goin' out, so's 't you
can git some rest."

Mrs. Dudley left the room with
noiseless steps, and as quietly the
door was closed. She stood for a
moment in the centre of the living-
room, and with the hem of her spotted
apron wiped from her eyes the moisture
gathering there. A sigh escaped her
lips as she stepped to the corner
and took from the wall a lantern and
lighted it.

"He looks powerful weak," she
said, mentally, "but we've been looked
after a good while now, an' I guess we
want be forgotten this time."

She turned toward the door and
saw her husband's boots over her
shoes and threw across her shoulders
the faded blue coat and cape he had
worn home from the Southland in '65.
Then she firmly fastened a felt hat on
her head and taking the lantern went
to the barn to milk the cow and feed
the stock, and made all snug for the
night. Since the doctor had gone
darkness had set in. It comes early
and suddenly in the green hills of Ver-
mont in December. Besides, a brisk
wind had set in and it was blowing
snow in whirling fountains, designs con-
fessing millions of dry, white snowflakes.
Mrs. Dudley was engaged in the barn
more than an hour, and when she
emerged she found it difficult to guide
her way back to the house. The
frollicking breeze had become a gale,
and it was growing fiercer every min-
ute. The snowflakes seemed sting-
ing, vicious particles of ice, and swept
about with fury, choking the air and
mercilessly beating against the frame
buildings as if striving to demolish
them. Once or twice Mary Jane was
dashed from her path—it was not easy
to carry a heavy milk pail in the teeth
of that storm,—at last she reached the
little farmhouse, more exhausted than
she had been for many a day.

"I didn't judge it was anything like
so bad," she panted, as she placed the
lantern and pail on the floor and shook
the snow from hat and coat; "but I
reckon settin' up so late with Hiram
nigh tuckered me."

After a brief rest she made prepara-
tions for her evening meal, and then

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By G. W. C. T. U.

THE NEW BOY.

It was a bright autumn morning.
The fall term of St. Rudolph's school
had begun on Wednesday; now it was
Saturday, and the boys had a long hol-
iday before them. Out on the play-
ground Tom Hadden—a new boy who
had only arrived the night before—was
standing by himself, and looking about
with the curious but sober eyes of a
boy who felt as if he were in a new
world, and who was as yet extremely
doubtful as to his chances for happi-
ness in that world.

"Hello, Tom Hadden: is that you?"
some one called suddenly.

Tom's gloomy face brightened, and
he turned eagerly toward a group of
boys near him, who were talking and
laughing in the manner so expressive
at once of good comradeship and much
self-importance, that always marks the
old boys at the beginning of a new
school year. Tom knew several of the
boys he had met there during the
summer vacation, and their greetings
now were so hearty that in a few
minutes he quite forgot that he was
that forlorn creature, a strange boy in
a large school; and he gladly accept-
ed an invitation to join his new friends
in a tramp over the hills to a village
some miles from St. Rudolph's.

High spirits they set out; the hills
were crossed, and early in the after-
noon they reached the village.

"Now for Cruger's," shouted several
of the boys, and they led the way to a
saloon and boisterously pushed open
the door.

Tom held back. He did not like the
appearance of the place.

"What are we going in here for?"
he asked.

"For a spread, of course," one of the
boys replied. "They cook great
dinners here; come on."

Tom was quite ready for a "spread,"
and willingly followed the boys into a
little back room where the saloon
proprietor assured them they would
be undisturbed. Their dinner of

at a moment critical in the nation's
history. And daily since then he had
read it through. It would do her good,
and she would be able to tell some-
thing forward that the freight might
fall upon the page, and saw these
words:

"Ask and it shall be given you."
Once, twice, thrice did she read
them before their meaning touched
her heart. And she remembered that
with tears rolling down her cheeks,
she sank to her knees, murmuring:
"Father, one of Thy little children
asks that Thou wilt remember Thy
promise. Oh, dear Father, give it to
me, and I'll be saved."

How long Mary Jane knelt there
before falling asleep she knew not.
But she was awakened by hearing the
cat cry, again and again. She arose
and looked out. The snow had ceased
falling, and day had dawned.

Once more she arose, and her
woman hastened to the door and
opened it. There on the step stood
the tortoise-shell cat, holding beneath
her paws a dead rabbit. Quickly Mrs.
Dudley lifted it in her arms and
placed it on the floor, and fell upon
her knees, while tears of joy streamed
down her sunken cheeks, thanking
God for answering her prayer. Arising
she examined the rabbit, and found it
not as plump as it might have been,
but sufficiently large for her purpose.

She had killed it as it if it were a
mouse, and but for the marks of
pussy's teeth in its neck it was un-
scarred. Within an hour Hiram had
eaten of the food; and his wife had
placed the remainder in a cupboard.

All day long her heart was singing
hallelujahs, and when Hiram was
awake, even her voice essayed to join,
accomplishing some wonderful trills
and quavers in "Praise God from
Whom All Blessings Flow!" The sick
man enjoyed rabbit stew twice before
he was able to eat any more of the
meal through the next day. But when
he had made a second supper from the
stew not a vestige was left, and he
was hungrier than ever.

"What do you s'pose ye 'e git me
tomorrow, Mary Jane?" he asked
plaintively.

"Sakes alive!" the good woman
chuckled, beaming with happiness.
"Wait till tomorrow comes."

"But the weather hain't cleared
none, an' they want ter 'break the
roads before the 'ol' snow stops flyin'."

"Now, listen to me, Hiram. You
wuz gittin' along all right when the
doctor left here, an' you be twice the
strong even eatin' all that stew fur
two days. Don't you bother at it,
I'll git ye suthin' good in 'd' fresh
meat line."

Apparently the situation was as
hopeless as it had seemed during that
night of agony to Mrs. Dudley. She
possessed not a particle of food such
as her husband must have, she could
not get to the village, and the villagers
could not get to her. But this third
evening she felt convinced that fresh
meat would be provided in some way.
She read from the Bible, as usual, but
spent no time in mourning over happy
times. Instead, she began to thank
God, and asked simply that her
needs might be met. Then she went
to bed, and slept as would an inno-
cent child.

When morning came she dressed
and went out to open the door. And
on the steps, just as she had expected,
was the tortoise-shell cat, with an-
other dead rabbit. The back bone of
the storm had broken, and the sun
burst forth in majestic splendor. All
that day, and the forenoon of the fol-
lowing, Mary Jane proceeded with her
household duties, rejoicing that her
husband continued to gain strength.
It did not disturb her serenity when,
about two o'clock, she heard men
shouting and cracking whips, and soon
saw them breaking a road from the
village past the farm. An hour later
the doctor arrived with his wife, who
brought steak and chops sufficient to
last a week. And before the Janu-
ary thaw came, Hiram was out again,
able to do a good day's work.—Peterson's Magazine.

THE NIGHT OF THE CHILDREN.

By James Oppenheim, Author of "Dr. Rast and Wild Oats."

(Exclusive Service The Survey Press Bureau.)

Christmas was in the air. The
frosty, starry night turned golden in
the city avenues. Up and down the
pavement the crowds swept laughing,
talking, jostling—cheeks ruddy with
the weather, eyes sparkling with the
lights. As they moved, there unrolled
beside them the endless film of bril-
liant shop-windows, crammed with
riches and through the swinging doors
eddies of people were sucked in and
ejected. At the curb the top-pedals
shouted, the chestnut-stands sent up
their smoke. It seemed as if the mil-
lions of the city had poured out into
a single street—two joy and
brotherhood. People laughed at one
another, a wine of good humor
drenched the air. It was as if the night
had strife and grief had been
sloughed off, as if the race said,
"Come, let us be happy with one an-
other. We are all here together. Let
us meet and mingle in joy and good
will and peace."

It was the Night of the Children.
Far from the sleeping city the mil-
lions of children were in their beds and
it was for them that these people met.
For their children were sweeping the
shops, that Christmas morning
might dawn with the candles of the
pine, and hanging bulgy stockings and
the mysterious new toys. And it was
the thought of the children, possibly,
that made these men and women so
light-footed, so bubblingly joyous, so
innocently happy. It made children
of them and they mingled with each
other, like laughing rollicking boys
and girls.

There was one vast department
store, nearly a block square and six
stories high, which sucked in vast
masses of the crowd. Pendant from
its ceilings hung white moons of
light, and under these a density of
humanity slowly swirled about the
sparkling laden counters. The air was
over-warm with breathing, and tingled
with the excitement of shuffling shoes,
rattle of packages, and a hive hum
of talk and exclamations. The place
was electric with the push of many
wills, the clash of desires, the im-
pelled hurry, the drawing near of closing
time; 10:30 had come and gone, and
yet the crowd was unsatisfied; it
hungered and strained and clamored
and struggled to get its fill.

One counter especially was be-
sieged. At this was sold little five-
cent packages of "snow" for Chris-
mas trees. Behind this counter stood
crowded, seven or eight years old,
thin, emaciated, bloodless, her face
pale and drawn and wrinkled, her
eyes bloodshot, her lips trembling. As
she made out checks, and received and
made change, and handled the en-
velopes her hands visibly shook. Faces
crowded close, arms thrust close, arms
lifted, fingers jerked near her eyes.

"This snow,"
"Yes, ma'am."
"How much?"
"Five cents."
"Only one for five?"
"Only one for five."
"How much in a package?"
"I don't know, ma'am."
"Don't know."

At least five voices interrupted:
"See here, I want a half dozen of
these. 'What's my change?' I'll
crowd 'em. 'Yes, there are any one
to wait on me?' 'Say, I'll speak to
the floorwalker if I don't get proper
attention!'"

Next morning the nurse in the hos-
pital wished her a merry Christmas.
She looked up vacantly and went off
in a delirium, crying shrilly:
"It's five cents a package, ma'am!—
Just a minute! Y-s, snow—snow for
Christmas trees."

At the same moment over the wide-
spread city, the little children hopped
out of bed and ran in their nightgowns
to the parlor. There flamed the candles
of the pines, there hung the bulky
stockings, there lay the mysterious
packages. Little eyes glistened with
awe and wonder, women and men
were blinded with happy tears, and
the Christmas bells pealed love any
brotherhood through the tingling
dawn.

And one woman said to another:
"The jam was awful last night. I
thought I'd never get home. And the
service in the stores was insuffer-
able."

Asked the other: "Why didn't you
shop earlier in the month?"
"Why? Oh, you know how it is!"

these boys are being molded along the
right lines.

The commendable feature of this
work is that it takes the boys of the
entire community, and all have been
established long enough now so that
it is a part of the community life.

Another feature of the work is the
fact that the Boys Work director is
juvenile probation officer of the East
Norfolk District court. About forty
boys are now under his care, and a
definite benefit is being felt by the
superintendent of schools and chiefs of
police. The probation system is be-
ing worked almost to the letter. Not
only with boys that are brought into
court, but with boys that are on the
road and need at the right time just
the right word.

Of course the work in the building
is the center from which all the work
stretches forth. Here is carried on a
work among employed boys, students
and junior boys, physical, social, edu-
cational and religious. The religious
work is the strongest feature, and
through Bible study, meetings week-
ly for younger boys and older boys,
higher ideals and ambitions are being
developed. Outing, hikes, educational
trips and innumerable other activities
interest and hold the boy. The policy
of the Boys' department is to cooper-
ate with every agency for the better-
ment of boy life and to harness en-
ergy to develop latent ability; to
eliminate the undesirable; to make
Christian character.

BOYS WORK.

The Boys' department of the Quincy

Young Men's Christian Association is
now ranked among the first, if not the
first, in the United States. Its work
is carried along on the most scientific
basis and deserves great commendation
as does its leader. The entire
work is carried on by the boys for
boys, and here lies the secret of its
success.

No argument of course is needed in
these days for a work among boys, as
all agree that this is one of the most
important parts of a community. The
work which the Boys' department of
our city is doing is not confined to the
building, but it is a city wide and even
district-wide work.

In South Quincy a club is organized
which takes

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1910

JOHN P. S. CHURCHILL.

John P. S. Churchill, clerk of the district court at Quincy, died in Boston Wednesday of heart failure. Mr. Churchill has been clerk of the district court for the past nineteen years and has been in poor health for some weeks. Three weeks ago he went to Virginia hoping that the change in climate would improve his health. The health he sought however did not come and he returned to Boston this week.

Mr. Churchill was a resident of Milton but made his home winters in Boston. He leaves a wife and child.

His death came as a sudden shock to the many lawyers and officers who do business with the local court. While all knew that he was in poor health his death at this time was unlooked for.

Mr. Churchill was born in Milton in 1838, and came from a family of jurists. His father was judge of the district that formerly comprised Milton and Dorchester, and was a nephew of Judge Joseph R. Churchill of the Dorchester Municipal court.

Mr. Churchill was graduated from the Boston University law school in 1882, and was admitted to the Suffolk bar in 1883, and to the bar of the Supreme court in 1892. In 1890 he was appointed clerk of the district court of East Norfolk for five years, and has received successive appointments since that time. He was at one time in the law office of Godfrey Moore and later with William W. Doherty.

He was prominent in the Norfolk club and other political organizations, and a staunch Republican.

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.

The new private dining room of A. J. Thompson, the caterer was christened on Thursday evening when the Quincy Merchants' Association held their December meeting and banquet. An excellent menu at \$1 per plate was served as will be seen:

- Grapefruit with Claret Sauce
- Soup
- Baked Cod, Spanish style
- Lyonaise Potatoes
- Roast Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes
- Cranberry Sauce
- Celery
- Radishes
- Green Olives
- Assorted Cake
- Ice Cream
- Roquefort Cheese
- Toasted Crackers
- Demi Tasse
- Fruit

It was the largest meeting held by the Association about forty merchants being present. President Eben W. Sheppard was at the head of the table with ex-Senator F. C. Darling, of Hyde Park on his right, as the special guest of the evening.

Directly after the dinner Mr. Darling was introduced as the president of a live Business Men's Association at Hyde Park with nearly 200 members. He certainly could give Quincy points on how to successfully conduct such an association. He had reluctantly accepted the presidency, but had consented with the understanding that he should have the cooperation of an active board of officers and a larger membership. First all in arrears for dues were dropped. Then the dues were increased to \$1.70. Three years ago the receipts were about \$130 but this year about \$1,000. We have a surplus to be used later in erecting a building. Once it was difficult to get out 15 to the meetings; now 120 to 125 attend. At each meeting a committee of three was appointed on entertainment at the next meeting to secure speakers and arrange for supper.

The association recommends many things, and they are usually adopted. There is not a town body that does not treat requests of this kind courteously. They don't dare to run counter to public sentiment. They have been able to accomplish with the railroad things that large firms had failed to secure.

If he were to criticize Quincy he would say it appeared like a waste of energy to have two or three organizations like this one, the Board of Trade and various Improvement Associations.

Organization is necessary as in church and politics. We must also be lenient to others. Companies are necessary also cooperation. Our Hyde Park Business Association is the largest and most successful in the town, if we except the Women's club. Village Improvement Associations were too selfish. All politics must be kept out of business men's associations. Our membership limit of 200 has almost been reached and we do not now solicit membership.

Various questions were asked and answered. A rising vote of thanks was then extended.

A committee of three was appointed on nomination of officers for the annual meeting—A. L. Whitman, T. L. Williams and Fred L. Zoller.

Committees on entertainment for next meeting—Nathan Ames, H. L. Kincadee and Adolph Sandberg.

Voted to serve a \$1 per plate banquet at the annual meeting, Thursday, Jan. 5.

No action was taken on program advertising or a Christmas paper.

The officers of the Association were requested to revise the bylaws and report.

A. H. Renick, Shirley F. Nutting and George Nightingale were appointed as auditors.

The members had a heart-to-heart talk relative to rumors concerning the Manhattan market. H. L. Kincadee, E. W. Sheppard and T. L. Williams denied in turn that they had taken any stock in it, and no one acknowledged that he had. The stock scheme was criticized by several present.

POLITICAL NOTES.

There is one female voter registered from Ward Two, and for her it is necessary that the city clerk shall prepare two sets of ballots of sixty each. This same lady has been a registered voter for several years and this same number of ballots has to be printed every year although for several years she has not exercised her right to vote for School Committee.

Major Shea was given a reception Thursday evening on Cranch hill by a number of residents of that section. Tonight he will be the guest of the Fore River Football Association at Quincy Point and later of the Houghs Neck associates. Saturday night he will be given a reception by the Iroquois club at their rooms in City Square.

While so many political meetings in progress it is doubtful if the City Council spends much time Monday evening at its meeting.

BRIEFS

Mrs. W. E. Blanchard has been confined to her bed since moving to Sherborn a fortnight ago.

Frank Fessenden Crane will represent Quincy at the Rivers and Harbors Congress in Washington next week.

Bishop Lawrence will hold confirmation at Christ church on Sunday at 12 o'clock.

The annual ball of Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows will be held next Wednesday evening, Dec. 7.

Rev. Charles B. Ames has returned from a week's trip to Troy, New York, and will preach at First church on Sunday morning.

Miss Tyler of the City Treasurers office was among those to witness the great football game between the Army and Navy on Saturday.

Oscar Blaisdell has purchased the new business and store of Fred G. Benson in the Bates block at Whitman, taking possession Dec. 1.

John G. Whitman has been appointed superintendent of construction of the Water department by Commissioner Bainbridge.

Fragments of First church is to hold an all day meeting on Wednesday in the church parlor with box luncheon at noon.

Mr. Walter V. Loud and Miss Anna I. Hadden were married Sunday evening by Rev. Dr. Hardy, will make their home on Elm place.

The traveling cabinet of the Odd Fellows was presented on Tuesday evening to Electric lodge of Brockton by Mayflower lodge of Plymouth.

With sessions of the evening school four nights a week the High school building is illuminated nearly every night.

John J. Warner of this city is treasurer of the Samuel S. Vinal Company of Boston, dealers in cotton, wool, paper stock, fibres, etc., recently incorporated for \$50,000.

George W. Jones, the well known City Square business man, who has been confined to his home for several weeks by illness, is able to be out again.

The music department of Boston are planning for a music pavilion of granite and marble to be located in Forest Common at a cost of \$25,000. Architects are now working on the plans.

The lecture to have been given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. C. O. Tyler of Abington at the Quincy Women's club was postponed on account of the rain. It will be given the last of January.

Mayor Shea has signed the orders passed at the last meeting of the City Council increasing the salaries of the Chief Engineer, Chief of Police and policemen and the orders relative to pensions for the firemen and police.

The Letter Carriers connected with the Quincy post office have challenged the postal clerks to a bowling match and have named as their team: W. Mullane, A. H. Dunham, T. Sullivan, P. Sullivan and John Conniff.

Court Officer Marden and family who passed the summer at Hanson, have returned to Quincy and will pass the winter at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Henry Hathorn on Barry street.

City Treasurer Curtis placed the \$19,000 street improvement loan order Tuesday with Budget & Co., at a premium of \$16.60. The loan is for ten years and extends over a period of ten years.

The petition of the masters and teachers for an increase in salary which appears in full in this column might well have been boiled down one-half, and accomplished all that it was intended to do.

Miss Bessie M. Brooks gave a farewell luncheon at her home on Hancock street, Sunday evening, in honor of Miss Lillian G. Stenberg who was leaving for Cheever, New Hampshire, where she will teach this winter.

The funeral of Mrs. John Ballie, formerly of Quincy, will be held Sunday from her home, 14 Holbrook avenue, Neponset. Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. George W. Cutler. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery, Quincy.

The army of teachers and school children will be glad to learn that Chairman Miller of the School Committee, who has been confined to his home by illness for a few days, is convalescent and will be out again in a few days.

The Irish croquet yoke made by Mrs. Bertha Weiler of Baxter street and given to Ladies' Auxiliary Spanish War Veterans was last week awarded to Mrs. Mildred Smith of Washington street at the regular meeting of the Auxiliary.

Miss Annie Gillooly of 905 1-2 Hancock street, passed away Thursday aged 65 years. She was thrifty and prosperous, and accumulated considerable property. She was the owner of two three-story houses opposite Merymont park. There are no near relatives in Quincy.

Several candidates are seeking the appointment as clerk of the district court at the next session. The death of John P. S. Churchill, among the names mentioned are Lawrence W. Lyons, the present assistant clerk, George E. Adams and John J. Dugan.

The opening game in the Makaria bowling league was rolled Monday evening on the Y. M. C. A. alleys and ended in a tie. The game was a warmly contested game and started to finish. On the first string the Pirates got away with the Red Sox. This seemed to stimulate the latter team, for they went in and won the next two strings.

George F. Reynolds, who has sustained his reputation as New England's favorite baritone, is now singing at the Winsted Opera House, Winsted, Conn., where he is meeting with good success. He has sung this season at Worcester, Fall River, New Bedford, Amesbury, Stoughton, Marlborough, New Britain, Stamford, Springfield, and has a long engagement at Winsted.

Makaria Fraternity, with its usual spirit of progress, has organized a bowling league within itself. Six teams will contest during the winter and spring. There will be three matches a week, one at the Y. M. C. A. alleys on Monday, and two at the Granite street alleys on Thursdays. The committee in charge of the bowling is: Matthew Nicoll and Richard Jones. Prizes will be awarded for high string, high three strings, high average and to the winning team.

BRIEFS

The Quincy Y. M. C. A. second basketball team was defeated at Malden on Thursday 23 to 19.

The monthly meeting of the officers and teachers of First church Sunday school will be held on Monday evening in the chapel.

Mrs. Hazen E. Ricker of Whitney road is to entertain a few friends at a card party on Monday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. George Gary Bush left Quincy on Tuesday, Nov. 29th for her winter home in Bellevue, Marion county, Florida.

No one seems to be interested enough in the No-License meetings to inform the newspapers when the meetings will be held.

Capt. Doane of Harwich, formerly superintendent of Sailors' Snug Harbor was in town Friday calling upon friends.

Mr. Henry O. Studley of Washington street, has returned from Lakeport, N. H., after a ten days' visit with his brother.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crane on the birth of a son, born Friday, Nov. 25.

Henry L. Kincadee was toastmaster at the meeting of the Home Furnishers' Association of New England which was held at Springfield on Wednesday.

Ellis which was so well given last season by the Quincy Choral society is the oratorio which the Brockton Choral society has selected for its opening concert on Dec. 16.

A. Y. Anderson of Cranch street secured the year's subscription to the Quincy Patriot given to the committee on the part held by the Swedish M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cow, new Christians, who were married Thursday evening will be at home to their friends after January first at their residence on Lamartine street, Jamaica Plain.

Mr. Parker B. Field of the Children's Mission, Boston, is to address the Y. P. R. U., of First church on Sunday evening. His talk will be on "The life of the saint" and will be illustrated by the stereograph and there will be music.

Reapers circle of Christ church that have a birthday night on Friday evening at the home of the president, 18 Saville avenue. The contents of the birthday box will form a part of the sum to be used for the maintenance fund of Pond Home for the aged.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Norris of Whitwell street are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter on the 24th and receiving the congratulations of many friends. They have two sons and advent of a daughter is most pleasing to them.

The first of a series of oratorios at St. Mark's M. E. church, Brookline, will be given on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Prof. John D. Buckingham of this city is organist at this church and many of his Quincy friends are planning to go over for the service.

The cost of spitting in public places in Quincy as assessed by Judge Avery is \$5. That is the amount of fine his honor imposed on a young man arrested in court this morning for violation of the rules of the Board of Health by spitting in a public place, namely Main street.

J. F. Tobin, president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union is to address the Men's club of Christ church on Monday evening on "The labor question." This is a vital question and there should be a large attendance at the meeting. A hour all the men who want to hear all the news.

The dedication of the tablet to the memory of Henry Flint second master of the First Congregational church on Sunday morning at the church brought back to Quincy for a few hours many of the descendants of its old families. In the congregation were Adams, Quincy, Brackets, Fields, Baxters, Speers, Bass and many others long identified with our city.

Perry L. Wendell half-back for the Harvard Varsity football team is to tell the boys of the Galahad club of Christ church at their meeting on Thursday night of the experience of the senior Henry Flint. He has been decided to make the meeting a public one and there will be a large attendance of the athletic associates of the High School, Y. M. C. A. and kindred clubs.

QUINCY POINT

The funeral of Mrs. Lester W. Cole was held Saturday from her late home, 56 Edson street. Services were conducted by Rev. C. P. Marshall. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston.

The steamship Creole built at Quincy is now making regular trips on the Southern Pacific line between New York and New Orleans. She sailed to date at noon from New York.

Notice was posted at the Fore River shipyard that work has begun on two new contracts—a steam trawler for the Bay State Shipbuilding Co., and a torpedo boat destroyer for the United States navy.

Albert R. Newcomb, a well known resident of Quincy Point died Thursday A. M. at his home 525 South street, of pneumonia. After a brief illness he was a boot and shoe worker by trade. He was 34 years of age and leaves a widow. Funeral services will be held from his late residence this afternoon at 2.30.

The bids opened Thursday by the navy department for the construction of six collars were all too high and no contract will be awarded. The lowest valid bid was a half more than the statutory limit. The Fore River did not bid.

The Newport News Company submitted the only bid for the building of 27,000 tons opened on Thursday at Washington.

There was a large number of visiting patriots at the meeting of Manet encampment Nov. 25th and it goes without saying that all went away impressed with the excellent work of the society. The degree worked was the Golden Rule and 14 candidates received it. Of this number 5 were from Manet encampment, 2 from Winsted Hill of Somerville, and 7 from Shalons of Dorchester. The degree was worked in a fine manner by the degree staff of Manet encampment, Herbert D. Gearwar degree master. After the work of the evening there were brief addresses by visiting patriots all of whom complimented the degree staff on the excellence of their work.

WEST QUINCY

Thomas Burke of Willard street, who has spent the past three weeks at his home has returned to Washington, D. C.

William Williams who spent Thanksgiving at the home of his parents, West Quincy returned to Stafford Springs on Sunday.

Cards have been received in Quincy announcing the marriage of Miss Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker of this city and Mr. Franklin Stuart Nichols of Wollaston.

The St. Mary's basketball team has organized for the season with Charles J. Hebert as manager.

The usual night before Democratic rally will be held in Ward Four next Monday evening. There is also some talk of Democratic rallies in Ward Three and Six on Friday evening.

Meetings in the interest of Candidate Hobbs were held Tuesday evening at the residence of Edward J. Sandberg in Ward Four, and at the residence of Herbert S. Barker in Ward Six.

Miss Hattie M. Smith of Saunapee, N. H., is visiting at 690 Adams street. Miss Smith was formerly a teacher of grade seven in the Willard school.

Peter Gulliano, of 40 Bryant avenue, a quarryman employed at the O. T. Rogers granite quarry, had the heel of his right foot badly crushed Thursday morning when a large block of granite upon which he was at work fell upon him. He was attended by Dr. Ash and later removed to the City Hospital in the police ambulance.

On Sunday, Miss E. Springham will speak at the evening service at the Hall Place M. E. church on Deaconsess work.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church was held in the vestry on Tuesday. The meeting was called to order by the president. Plans were made for an entertainment to be given Dec. 14th in the vestry of the church. Considering the rainy weather, a good number were present.

SOUTH QUINCY

Arthur Savard, foreman in the office of the "Reporter," North Conway, N. H., has been the guest the past ten days of his cousin Mrs. Bouchard, 278 Water street.

A Boston paper reports that Angelo La Ciero of South Quincy had his right thigh broken Monday night at Fields corner, Dorchester, an elevator car falling on his leg.

He was driving and throwing him across the street upon the curbings. Ciero was on his way from Boston to South Quincy with a load of produce and at 7 had reached the junction of Adams street and the Rochester avenue.

He had cleared the inbound track except for the rear wheels when the wagon was struck. Ciero was taken to the City hospital.

At the Saturday evening whist party held in Clara McGregor hall the southerners were awarded the Boston title. John S. Gills, Mr. O'Neill, P. Bottiller, Mrs. Gleason and Edward Skinner and the consolation to David McLeod and Mrs. A. J. Gould.

Richard E. Brooks, formerly of Quincy, the well known sculptor, has been employed to make the bas-relief portrait medalion of the late ex-Mayor Hibbard of Boston. The death mask was made by Mrs. H. H. Kition as Mr. Brooks was in Europe.

Frederick P. Engle, a Scotchman, who has traveled extensively throughout the United States since last June, gave an interesting address at the Swedish Congregational church Thursday evening on "Sweden and conditions existing there." He is a native of Sweden.

An informal gathering in the interest of Candidate Hobbs was held in Wollaston on Wednesday evening at which the candidate, for Mayor and candidates for the council from Ward Five were present, also the old and new ward committee. The campaign was the matter under discussion.

WOLLASTON

Rev. Carl G. Horst is to give a stereoscopic lecture on the Passion play in the Wollaston Unitarian church on Friday evening for the benefit of the Y. P. R. U.

R. U. Mr. Horst attended the congress of religions in Berlin last summer and was able to witness the Passion play at Oberammergau. A fine lecture is anticipated and there will also be special music.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Titus have moved from Fayette street to the apartments in Dr. Record's house on Newport avenue.

Miss Grace Hutchins of Boston secretary of the Massachusetts branch of the Junior Auxiliary, will give a talk on Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the parish rooms of St. Chrysostom's church to the Junior Auxiliary.

The church cordially invite and hope the members of the parish will attend this meeting. Refreshments are to be served during the social hour.

The Rev. L. C. Manchester, D. D., of Prospect avenue who was priest in charge of the First M. E. church of St. Chrysostom's church will preach at the morning service on Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Men's club of St. Chrysostom's church will be held Monday evening in the parish rooms.

The Elliott club met with Mrs. Lewis of Waltham avenue on Wednesday evening. The evening was in charge of Mrs. Edward S. Tenney and Mrs. Edward A. Bean. The island of Sicily was the subject discussed. Pictures were shown on a slide and interesting papers were read.

Herbert J. Gurney read an original story of New England life and Miss Poore sang charmingly. The hostess served a dainty collation to the many guests and members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Neal of Summit avenue are spending the winter at the Parker House, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney of Farrington street announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Thompson, to Mr. Arnold Hopkins of Bromfield street.

The funeral of Mrs. Helen P. Chamberlin was held Saturday at one o'clock from her residence 690 Adams street. The burial was in the cemetery. Mrs. Chamberlin has been a resident of Quincy for about thirty-seven years and leaves two daughters, Mrs. Helen M. West a teacher at the John Hancock school and Rena M. Chamberlin principal of Tucker school, Milton.

The Wollaston Gleu club is preparing for its first concert of the season which will be on Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, at the Wollaston Congregational church. Subscriptions are already being made in progress. The committee were hard at work preparing the supper that was to be served later in the evening.

The first subject taken up was the matter of one fare between West Quincy and Milton. Mr. J. W. Miller, of the Wollaston Congregational church, was the speaker. He said that the committee having this in charge reported that they had taken up the matter with the Street Railway officials, and that these officials would be ready to meet on Tuesday evening.

During the debate on this question it was brought up that the early car to the Fore River was very much crowded and that many were obliged to walk. The transportation committee was instructed to take this matter up with the street railway.

Also to see what could be done about a car from West Quincy to the Tabular River works. It was pointed out that during the summer months many of the employees here walked to and from their work, but now that winter is coming on they desire to ride, and that the car that was discontinued during the summer months to this plant should be put on again. This was also referred to the transportation committee.

The debate then turned to the matter of "How to improve West Quincy." It was pointed out that this section of the city was handicapped in many ways, and that the recent census showed that the section had not grown any during the past ten years. One of the reasons for this was that there were no modern houses in this section, and that young people getting married moved to sections of the city where modern houses could be had.

It was pointed out that one reason for this condition was the lack of facilities that could be obtained by the establishment of a cooperative bank at Quincy and Wollaston but West Quincy people could not get as good terms at these banks as other sections of the city. On the other hand if such a bank was established at West Quincy it would be believed much more building work would take place.

Those who had looked into the matter said that from the canvass already made it was certain that enough subscribers could be obtained in 48 hours to establish a bank of this kind. This would put West Quincy on an equal footing with other sections. While it was not definitely decided by the association to take action in the matter it is more than probable that those who have already interested themselves in looking into the subject will take the initiative and that the establishment of a cooperative bank at West Quincy in the near future is a foregone conclusion.

The supper which followed the meeting sandwiches, hot coffee, doughnuts and other good things were provided in abundance.

The annual meeting of the association will be held next Thursday evening at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected and the final date for the annual banquet of the association decided upon.

ATLANTIC

Mrs. W. P. Hartley of Appleton street has returned from a week's visit to Portland, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Young are receiving numerous congratulations from the city on the birth of a son.

The building committee of the Memorial Congregational church hope to have the dedication of the new church on January 8th.

The Ladies' Whist club was entertained by Mrs. William Johnson of Faxon road last week. A jolly game was enjoyed followed by a dainty spread.

Misses Ethel and Vivian Vogler are guests of the Rev. Dr. Sheldon of Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Mr. Harry Read has been taking advantage of the beautiful November weather and his camp at Pembroke has been open to his friends. People consider themselves extremely fortunate who are guests of this genial host.

Samuel Parlee of Chelmsford is staying with his uncle Edward F. Parlee of Division street for the winter.

The Reuben City Committee was held Nov. 25. The principal business was to fill the vacancy caused by the tie at the caucus in Ward Six for Councilman from the ward. The tie was between Ernest E. Sodergren and Carl Carlson. Since the caucus Mr. Carlson has filed independent nomination papers, and as it was felt that the committee should not endorse an independent candidate it voted to fill the vacancy by nominating Ernest E. Sodergren.

The funeral services for Mrs. H. N. Holbrook were held from her home 196 Holbrook road on Sunday at two o'clock. The Rev. John Garland of the Catholic Methodist church conducted the services his text being Paul's words "to die is gain." H. B. Lowe of Boston sang "Some Day, Some Where" and "No Sorrow There." Interment was in the family lot in Mount Wollaston cemetery.

The Dorcas society of the Universalist church are planning to make their fair to be held next week an exceptionally pretty affair. Colonial costumes will be worn by members of the society and excellent refreshments have been provided with a fancy dressed supper on Wednesday night.

NEW BOXES.

The following new fire alarm boxes were cut into the circuits Saturday morning:

- Box 223, corner Washington and Foster streets.
- Box 221, corner Glendale road and Beacon street.
- Box 225, corner Union road and Diamond street.

MILTON

Mrs. Stephen Perkins Hurd of Swampscott is spending a few days at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Quincy Baxter of East Milton.

Mr. Hurd will join her over the week end.

Mrs. Rebecca Ruffell, the mother of Mrs. F. L. Crossman of Center street, Milton, died on Sunday in her 95th year.

The East Milton Improvement association is enthusiastic over the proposition to extend the street railway tracks over Granite avenue to connect with the Adams street line of the Elevated. As the Elevated is also to extend its tracks to this point in the near future to accommodate the large number who will be employed at the new factories to be erected on the banks of the Neponset river, it will make a short line to Dudley street.

Mrs. Rebecca Russell, aged 94 years the oldest woman in Milton, died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Crossman at 153 Center street. Mrs. Russell was born in Needham. For over fifty years she has been a member of the First M. E. church of Dorchester. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. E. L. Crossman and Mrs. William Baker, and five grandchildren.

An echo of the recent case where two young girls were arrested for burglary and larceny therefrom came up Wednesday, when Clarence Donahue was arrested for receiving some of the property alleged to have been stolen from the houses. The value of the goods alleged to have been received was \$82. The young man was arraigned in court Thursday and his case continued until Saturday.

The regular meeting of the Thursday Evening club this week was given into a whist tournament, and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by the members.

The skating pond at the Cunningham park, as well as the toboggan slide, are in shape for winter. Ice and snow are the only things needed to have the pond open.

Automobiles have a wholesome fear of the Milton police automobile which is on the watch at all time for speeders. Yet automobile drivers who try to live up to the law and do not speed are in a reckless manner need have no fear of being arrested.

WARD FOUR ASSOCIATION.

St. Jean hall at West Quincy was packed to suffocation Thursday evening at the meeting of the West Quincy Improvement association. S. B. Little presided and while the business session was in progress the committee were hard at work preparing the supper that was to be served later in the evening.

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1910

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

FOR SALE AT

The Patriot Office, Quincy, Chapin's Periodical Store, Quincy, J. P. Kittredge, City Square, J. P. O'Brien, 23 Hancock St., C. F. Carlson, near Quincy Depot, A. A. Cook, Quincy Point, H. H. Smith, Quincy Point, Sprague & Hobart, Quincy Point, Shunk's Periodical Store, Wollaston, Branchfield & Martens, Atlantic, Branchfield & Martens, Norfolk Downs, Peter L. Litchfield, Quincy Adams, E. H. Doble & Co., West Quincy, Frank A. Skinner, Coffin & Cross, Mrs. Lark's Store, Brewer's Corner, William Clark, East Milton, J. J. Hammar, East Milton, South Terminal Station, Boston.

WE'VE GOT A TELEPHONE.

We've got a telephone at last. And with it quite a number of advantages. She says the news comes in so fast. She hasn't spent a cent for literature of any kind. She hears the neighbors tell so much of things that are going on. She listens for that bell. And when someone calls to talk, she takes the receiver down. And then she knows how everything is going on in town.

I'd like to use the phone sometimes.

And get the price right. And call the Weather Bureau up. And learn when it will rain. But all the women on our line have got so much to say. I wait and wait, while other men are drawing in their pants. And then I say a word or two. And wish that telephone was anywhere but in my house. Or I'd like a slave.—Farm Journal.

Notes and Comments.

—The postoffice department is preparing for the Christmas rush and urging people to mail their Christmas packages early, so that the rush will be distributed as much as possible.

—The Boston finance commission thinks that Boston's payment for bridges should be borne in part by the surrounding cities. If the surrounding cities had finance commissions, they would probably express a different opinion.—Somerville Journal.

—This year's football casualties include only 14 deaths and 40 serious injuries as compared with 23 deaths and 64 injuries in the preceding year. This makes a favorable showing for this style of game, but there is still room for improvement.—Milford Gazette.

—Surprise is expressed at the report that down in Maine country folk still use the loom. It is also used in the interest of art and industry in this state. Inverfield has revived and refined weaving common among New England housewives a century ago.—Boston Record.

—In about a month the paragraphs about the forthcoming spring training trip of the Red Sox players will be filtering through the papers; and in three months those trips will begin to be facts. There are not many months in twelve after all.—Brookline Enterprise.

—"Are you one of those," she asked, "who think man is woman's superior?" "No, indeed," he replied. "Where is there a man who would be able to go about with his arms and chest bared to the winter winds to say nothing of wearing shoes that covered only his heels and toes?" This mental state was the strongest man among us to the hospital.—Chicago Record-Herald.

—There is plenty of reason for thankfulness that American women have not reached the stage of the English sisters on the suffrage question. When it becomes a fad to break windows, assault high government officials and do a lot of other things in order that they may be arrested and suffer "martyrdom" for the cause, these English women would seem to be in a pitiful condition.—Medford Mercury.

—Don't sell eggs that are unfit for food, Mr. Dealer. If you do, the law enforcers will camp on your trail and you'll find yourself arraigned before some police judge. Then if convicted, there will be passed out to you a fine or a sentence to do time. Judge Barrett of Philadelphia has established the precedents and it will become popular. Two commission merchants who sold bad eggs were sentenced by him to three months each in the county prison.

—"Doctor Parkhurst went abroad last summer as usual to inspect the people of the other nations," says Edward Sanford Martin in "Woman Home Companion" for December. "When he came home he said it was easy to tell them at all. Italians, Irishmen, Frenchmen, Germans—an eye, he thought, did not need to be very carefully trained to identify any of them. And as for the native-born, half-blooded American," he said, "there is no human creature anywhere on earth that is like him or, as I should say, that is the equal of him." It is certainly true that the American of the United States has come to have a distinct national identity. I hope Doctor Parkhurst's opinion of his superior quality is also true. There are reasons why it ought to be—reasons connected with breadth of opportunity and relief from various inherited handicaps that affect all of Europe.

—Much nonsense is talked about the influence of a college education on the training of young women for domestic life. Whatever increases the intelligence of a boy or girl increases the probability of usefulness. The ordinary experience of a debutante who rushes through a series of costly festivities during two or three years, and then takes her place as a wallflower, is much more ruinous than the probable effect of any college course. A girl who is true-hearted, simple-minded, affectionate and willing to work will find her place in life all the easier because her mind has been expanded by intellectual occupations. Many boys are spoiled for business, it is said, and for journalism by the college course; but, if they do not find their place in one line of activity, they will find it in another, and all the easier because of a liberal education.—Christian Register.

—One of the signs of the season is the arrival first of the winter of the Old Farmer's Almanac established when Washington was present. It is published by William Ware & Co., Boston and the present issue is numbered 119. So old and familiar is this handy little almanac that one does not feel complete without it.

TABLET DEDICATED.

An interesting service was held by the Quincy Historical Society at the First Church Sunday morning, immediately following the regular church service, when the tablet recently placed to the memory of Rev. Henry Flynt, second pastor of the church, was unveiled with fitting ceremonies. There was a very large attendance at the unveiling, many coming from out of town. In the absence of Brook Adams, president of the Quincy Historical Society, through whom the tablet was placed, Charles Francis Adams of Lincoln presided.

In opening, he referred to the sermon just delivered by Rev. Ellery Channing Butler, in which he had said he had resided in Quincy 15 years, and spoke of someone who had resided in Quincy 150 years ago. It was twenty years ago today that the speaker severed a connection with this town that had lasted for 250 years. A personal recollection that came to him was that 58 years ago, that is the Sunday following Thanksgiving, he came from Boston with his family to look upon the tablet on his right that commemorates a man who died four generations before Henry Flynt. Today seems very appropriate therefore to unveil a tablet to one over a century in his grave when the tablet was unveiled 58 years ago. The speaker, Henry Flynt, occurred in 1655, and is something to remind us that this community was, and that this church has held its own. He also spoke of the other tablets in the church, and hoped that the good tablets commemorated of good old names connected with this town and church would be erected. There were two he would mention. Ann Hutchinson and Lemuel Bryant. It was very appropriate these memorials should be on the walls. There was little of Quincy as the speaker knew it save Quincy as it was, and he was here to commemorate the name of one who first as a teacher and then a minister for many years. To draw the veil from the tablet commemorative of Henry and Marjorie Flynt with their children.

The veil that covered the tablet was then drawn by Henry M. Faxon. It reads as follows:

In Memory of
HENRY FLYNT
A Signer of the First Covenant
of this Church
September 15, 1639
Ordained Its Teacher
March 17, 1640
He Was Made Its Second Minister
In 1659
Born in 1606
He Died April 27, 1668
Laid to Rest in the
In a Period of Stern Theology
He Was Pronounced by J. Winthrop
"A Solid Stone"
And By Cotton Mather
"A Solid Stone of the
Foundation of New England"

With His Beloved Consort
MARGARET HOAR
Descended Like Himself From
Ancient and Good Families
In England
He Came to the Massachusetts
Bay in 1635 Through the
Succession of the
Name of the
These Two a Progeny Went
Forth Quincy—Holmes—
Lowell—Higginson—
Cahoon—Greenough—Jackson
Salisbury—Woolsey—Wendell
Than Which None in
American Annals Has Been
More Distinguished in Letter &
in Law Education
Civic Virtue—Dedicated Service

The Quincy Historical Society
Places This Memorial
1910

Mr. Adams then introduced Prof. Barrett Wendell. Prof. Wendell expressed his gratitude to the Quincy Historical Society and also to Charles Francis Adams for the great interest he had taken in the tablet. He said there was but little in the records about Henry Flynt except what Cotton Mather wrote of him. He writes that in life and action he was another John Cotton. He was like all the New England ministers of his time, a great thinker. He was a man who we can learn but one survived, Josiah Flynt. He followed in the footsteps of his father. He was talked of for the minister of this church but did not come here but was settled over a church in Dorchester. There he maintained to the fall of the dominant independence and orthodox character of his father. He had one daughter, the last of the name, who married Josiah Quincy. The speaker then spoke at length of the descendants and of the old families familiar to Quincy and New England history.

Mr. Adams then said that there were two more names which he thought tablets should commemorate in this church. They were John Hancock and Josiah Quincy, names familiar to all acquainted with Quincy. The Quincy family was a unique one for the white families descended from father to son, the Quincy family descended from Josiah to Josiah, and they descended from Henry Flynt. He therefore felt that an occasion like this would be incomplete if something was not said of the descendants of Henry Flynt. He would therefore ask the present representative of Josiah Flynt to say a few words.

Josiah Quincy of Boston, formerly of Quincy was the gentleman referred to, and he spoke briefly. He said that should be very much interested in the tablet and he would be glad to have it not willing to add a few words of the relation of the Flynt family to the parish and the family that sprung from Henry Flynt. We have here in this church more memorials of the past than in any other church. We have the two Presidents of the United States, also of other men prominent in Colonial periods, that were identified with this church and the early life of New England. If we add to these the tablets suggested we shall have a unique series of tablets with the past New England history.

No one can know of these old Colonial characters without being profoundly impressed with the sense of their convictions. Men ready to sacrifice all men hold dear for their conviction in Colonial days those convictions took the form of theological belief. Now religion assumes a different life. It has passed through many epochs since the days of Henry Flynt, but religion has never ceased to play a prominent part in influencing human life. The tablet which has been set out of the past. The inspiration must be the same old Colonial theology. Early New England worked out its own history and laid the foundation for what we have. We live today in a civilization that we do not recognize, as they knew it in the time of Henry Flynt. If we trace back history we can not fail to see those traits of character and force that have given to New England her enduring history. We have merely raised the superstructure of the foundation laid in those early days of which Henry Flynt was associated.

So we today add one more enduring link that binds the present with the past. Looking back eight generations that separated him from Henry Flynt, and nine generations that separated him from the ancestor of Henry Flynt, we feel we are commemorating something that is worth commemorating. We know much of his connection with this church, and in commemorating it, we not merely commemorate a personality of which we have no type of character we can not forget.

The service closed with singing a hymn of H. W. Hunt, a former pastor of the church, and benediction by Rev. Mr. Butler.

DAVIS CLASS BANQUET.

Although the Davis class of the Calvary Baptist church is only six months old it is taking a prominent place in the city and scored a great success at its first annual banquet at Union hall on Monday evening. The attendance was large and all the speakers entertained.

The reception was at 6.30 P. M., and in the receiving line were J. E. Edward Munde, class president, Rev. J. A. Francis, D. D., pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, Vice President Joseph Walther, pastor of the Wollaston Baptist church, Vice President Newman H. Savage, and Secretary Chester V. Hobart.

Young ladies of the church acted as usheresses: Miss Eva Prario, Miss Mary McDonald, Miss Blodgett, Miss Alice Livingston and Miss Lottie Hobart.

The banquet was served at 7 o'clock by C. C. Whittemore of Boston and included roast turkey and cold meats, escalloped oysters, salads, fancy creams, cake.

President Munde opened the post-prandial exercises with three stories. He told of the progress of the class which began with two or three members, but now had 40, and an average attendance of over 20. It had been successful in everything.

He had a tribute to Rev. J. A. Francis, the teacher and pastor.

Henry T. Prario was introduced as the toastmaster, and also had several stories to amuse the guests.

Rev. J. A. Francis was the first speaker, and extended a greeting to the class. He said that the purpose of the class was to help the boys. They were negative too much. He would rather see mistakes if they will only attempt to do something. He told of the good work of the class.

He had a tribute to Rev. J. A. Francis, the teacher and pastor.

Charles E. Grassick told of the work of the Makaria Fraternity. He hoped to see fraternity between the two classes, and told a couple of good stories.

Rev. Joseph Walther brought the greetings of 250 Baptists of Wollaston, and of the Men's class of 50. Most of the men of the church are in the class. He claimed man was the key to the solution and because of their interest in the class the Sunday school had increased 150 to 175. He offered a few suggestions and enlarged on them: Don't let your class drift into a men's club; let Bible study be first. Don't think you must have a religious subject all month of the year. Don't let the class be a club. Don't put overstatement on numbers. Don't put an overstatement on human plan or intervention. He wished the class prosperity.

Rev. Dr. Francis was full of humor, telling story after story to illustrate his points. He said something was necessary for the success of a Bible class, and that was a leader, who was an incarnation of the thing he teaches. There should be a warm vigorous social life. The business of the class should be to study the word of God. The Bible was worth more than all the rest of the library put together. It is a sad thing that people of today are not as well acquainted with the Bible as their fathers were. Nothing will add such an asset as study of the Bible. Let us do one thing well. Then cooperate with the other fellow. He wished the class success.

Deleware King responded to the toast, the young ladies, and gave the young people a few points.

At 9.50 the banquet closed with the singing of "America."

LAUNCHING.

The steam trawler Ripple, the third of this class of vessels built by the Fore River Ship Building Co. of this city, and a sister ship of the Spray that was launched Nov. 5, 1905, and the Foam launched Aug. 18, 1910, was given her maiden dip at the shipyard Tuesday morning.

The launch was a private one. It was witnessed only by a few of the officials of the Bay State Fishing Co. and officers of the Fore River Co. Her sponsor was Miss Bettie Dent Smith, a daughter of General Manager H. G. Smith, who also had the honor of being the sponsor of the first of the class, the Spray.

The weather was anything but pleasant, yet this in no way interfered with the plans for the launch. Preparations were begun shortly after 9 o'clock and at 9.30 the signal was given to saw away the two steel plates which held the ship on the ways. The work was by no means a light one and the Ripple began to slide toward her native element. As she began to move Miss Smith smashed a bottle of sparkling wine over her steel bow, and a minute later the Ripple was riding gracefully in the briny deep, and Miss Smith was being congratulated on the successful manner in which she had carried out her part of the launch.

The Ripple like the Foam is of American design and differs but little from the Spray which was of English design. The changes in the latter boats being those suggested by the experience gained with the Spray. The latter boat when built was in the nature of an experiment, but she proved such a success that two more boats were ordered, the last of which was launched today.

The general dimensions of the Ripple are: 126 feet overall, 117 feet between perpendiculars, 22 feet 6 inches beam, and 12 feet 6 inches depth. Her capacity is 100 tons of fish. Her propulsion engine is a triple-expansion engine of 450 indicated horse power which follows the assertion of State rights in regard to negro slavery. A dispute as to whether the National or the State government shall have the last word as to the control of industrial corporations will not be settled by civil war, but it may result in years of party bickering and much heated discussion. The result of the duel, no matter which side wins, cannot fail to be good, because it will stir up the interest of the people and arouse the reason of the deeper channels, the mark of liberty is an awakened, informed and energized public opinion.—Toronto Globe.

QUINCY ASSEMBLY.

Seldom if ever has there been a prettier party than that which graced the annual "Quincy Assembly" at the Union hall Nov. 25th. The attendance was somewhat larger than a year ago, yet not sufficiently large to make the floor crowded and dancing uncomfortable. These annual affairs always bring out the society set of Quincy and surrounding towns, and this year was no exception, unless it was that Quincy was more largely represented than usual.

The music was entrancing and those who preferred to watch the merry scene rather than more actively participating found much enjoyment in listening to it. The gowns of the ladies were unusually handsome, the lighter shades prevailing, the more sombre black worn by a few forming a pleasing contrast.

The matrons were: Mrs. James H. Stetson, Mrs. Theophilus King and Mrs. A. A. Ayer. They in themselves made a picture pretty to look upon. Mrs. Stetson wore an elegant imported gown of white broadcloth and lace and an exquisite diamond necklace. Mrs. King wore a white silk silver embroidered gown, and Mrs. Ayer a pale blue silk with Egyptian scarf.

The ushers were: Walter E. Burke, William I. Dawson, Mrs. Henry E. Prick, Lorenzo H. Gilson, Charles R. Hendrie, Nathaniel S. Hunting, John H. Johnson, Edward E. Jameson, Henry L. Kincaide, Nicholas J. Warren, George Pfaffmann, Charles A. Price, Robert Shultz, Carl R. Sheppard, Joel F. Sheppard, Morton F. Smith, Laurence H. Sturtevant, Moreton T. Swallow and Walter Sampson.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Edward W. Barker, Mrs. Herbert S. Barker, Mrs. Percy E. Barber, Mrs. William R. Bateman, Mrs. Charles M. Bryant, Mrs. Eliza B. Bird, Mrs. Joseph A. Dasha, Mrs. Frank Emery, Mrs. Eugene Hultman, Mrs. Henry L. Hall, Mrs. Arthur P. Homer, Mrs. Henry L. Kincaide, Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield, Mrs. Alvah Pierce, Mrs. Elmer Ricker, Mrs. Carl Sheppard, Mrs. Henry Shultz, Mrs. Eugene H. Sprague, Mrs. Joseph M. Sheahan, Mrs. Frederick H. Smith, Mrs. Laurence H. Sturtevant, Mrs. William Ward Whittecher and Mrs. George E. Williams.

Dancing was from 8 to 11.30, the order being augmented by frequent encores and extras.

Some of the gowns seen were: Mrs. N. S. Hunting, white chiffon over white with gold trimmings. Mrs. Paul R. Blackmar, a handsome embroidered white satin with chiffon. Mrs. J. A. Francis, a handsome silver brocade chiffon over silk with marabout trimmings.

Miss Johnson, a canary satin with white overdress.

Mrs. Henry Shultz, a white embroidered rennaissance lace over pink.

Mrs. E. E. Jameson, black silk and black net, turquoise trimmings.

Mrs. C. E. Munroe, pink silk with silver trimmings.

Miss Dorothy Packard, blue silk with Persian trimmings.

Mrs. Minnie Packard, tan silk muslin, lace trimmings.

Mrs. George Follett, white silk, white trimmings.

Mrs. Fred Drake, blue chiffon over blue silk.

Mrs. James L. Edwards, chiffon over silk, with a white and silver brocade.

Mrs. Edward R. Pratt, white crepe de chine.

Miss Steele, figured silk muslin over pink.

Mrs. Eugene H. Sprague, chiffon cloth of wisteria, embroidered bands.

Mrs. Richard R. Freeman, black chiffon.

Mrs. Russell C. Low, princess lace over white silk.

Mrs. Eugene C. Hultman, pink satin with French embroidered overdress, marabout trimmings.

Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann, old rose satin, embroidered bands.

Mrs. Fred E. Jones, pale lavender satin with gold embroidered trimmings.

Mrs. Henry M. Faxon, white lace, silver ornaments.

Mrs. Harry L. Rice, old rose silk point lace trimmings.

Mrs. William Russell, burnt orange silk with embroidered bands.

Mrs. William I. Dawson, jetted black lace.

Mrs. Clarence Burgin, white chiffon and white satin, with marabout trimmings.

Mrs. William B. Nichols, lavender satin, Egyptian scarf.

Mrs. Clayton R. Marston, lavender silk, white duchess lace trimmings.

Mrs. Joseph C. Morse, pale pink satin with white lace.

Mrs. Lella Smith, green chiffon marabout trimmings.

Mrs. Charles Price, white silk, blue trimmings of marabout.

Mrs. E. H. Angier, black embroidered net with gold and white.

Mrs. Ruth Pennington, pale blue satin.

Mrs. Blanche Morrison, pale blue chiffon silver trimmings.

Mrs. George T. Magee, old rose silk brocade silk trimmings.

Mrs. Perry Lawton, pale blue crepe de chine.

K. OF C. CONCERT.

An appreciative audience of music lovers gathered in Alpha hall Monday evening at the concert given under the auspices of Quincy council, Knights of Columbus, in aid of the Quincy Tuberculosis camp, an institution which is doing such good work in helping to stamp out that great white plague.

The concert was one of unusual excellence and every number was enthusiastically applauded showing that the efforts of artists who contributed were fully appreciated.

The leading numbers on the program were contributed by the Westland Ladies' quartet, composed of Miss Darnum, Miss Van Orton, Miss Coe and Mrs. Miller. Others to contribute were Edward J. Sullivan, Miss Margaret Heaney, Miss Helen Galvin and Stanley Nichols.

The program opened with a selection by the quartet, "We'll Sing Sweet Melody," and was followed by Miss Van Orton, who rendered Puccini's "Musetta's Aria" in a manner that immediately captivated her hearers, who demanded and received an encore.

The quartet followed with "My Lady Chlo," and Miss Darnum with "Chanson Provencal," and the quartet with "Rose O'Tipperary." These selections composed the first numbers on the program, and before they were over the audience had come into perfect sympathy with the quartet and soloists, as was shown by their spontaneous applause.

Mr. Sullivan, who is a well known member of Quincy council, contributed a baritone solo, and for an encore sang "Silver threads among the gold."

Miss Heaney, one of Quincy's young soloists with a pleasing nature, contributed two selections. "As the moon rose," and a short sketch. She was presented with a beautiful bunch of roses by some admiring friend.

Miss Galvin of Braintree, who has often been heard by Quincy audiences, rendered a waltz, "The moonlight," and two solos, "I love you" and "With-out thee."

The next few numbers were contributed by members of the Westland quartet. The quartet opened with "The clock" and Mrs. Miller followed with "The moonlight." She immediately touched the responsive chord of her hearers with her rich deep contralto voice, and was obliged to respond to two encores. An equally responsive chord was struck by Miss Darnum and Miss Coe in their duet, "The moonlight," which was beautifully rendered, and also called for two encores. The quartet then sang "Song of the Shepherdess," and "Bells of Shandon." Their closing number was to have been "Carmen," but the audience were loath to part with them and responded with two more selections.

Although the concert up to this time had occupied two hours, it is safe to say that they would gladly have remained longer had there been more numbers by the quartet.

The closing number on the program was fifteen minutes with Stanley Nichols the well known character entertainer.

Taken as a whole it was one of the most enjoyable musical entertainments given thus far this season, and Quincy council is to be congratulated on its success. The committee of the council who had the program in charge were: Lawrence W. Lyons, Henry McGee, William A. Carey, Richard A. Cole, Edward D. Barrett, Michael T. Sullivan, Harry McGrath, Robert Teasdale, George B. Powers, Gerald Sullivan, John A. McGowan, and Charles J. McGilvary.

COOPERATIVE STORE.

Henry S. Potter, Jr., of the Manhattan Cooperative store at Cambridge, which is seeking to locate one of its 10 stores in Quincy, has been in the city for the purpose of talking on the plan before the Quincy council on Monday evening at Doble's hall.

The plan, as explained by Mr. Potter is to have \$10,000 of the stock subscribed in Quincy. The par value of the stock is \$10 and the shares will be sold in blocks of 100 shares each. For every 100 shares of preferred stock, 50 shares of common stock will be given. Credit will be given to stockholders, who will also be given a discount of 5 per cent on their purchases. The company guarantees 7 per cent interest on the stock.

This is the company that several local men have become interested in. The proposition is understood to be to consolidate some of the large stores in City Square, or falling in this, to open a large new store. It is understood that the company will have a necessary stock has already been subscribed.

Some of the merchants are not taking to the idea very kindly.

TEN LARGEST CITIES.

The United States has its share of the large cities of the world having three in the list of population of the ten largest in the world as follows:

London.....4,729,740
New York.....4,706,883
Paris.....2,763,293
Tokyo.....2,156,073
Chicago.....2,101,933
Berlin.....2,095,888
St. Petersburg.....1,678,000
Philadelphia.....1,549,008
Moscow.....1,359,254

UNITED STATES CITIES.

New York.....4,726,883
Chicago.....2,156,283
Philadelphia.....1,549,008
St. Louis.....687,029
Boston.....670,585
San Francisco.....660,063
Baltimore.....558,485
Pittsburg.....533,905

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

Ice Cream Cake. One-half cup butter, two cups granulated sugar, one cup milk, three cups sifted pastry flour, four level teaspoons baking powder, beaten whites of three eggs, vanilla. Mix in the order given. Frosting—Two tablespoons boiling water, add enough confectioners sugar to spread. Flavor with vanilla.

Banana Sandwiches. Remove the skin and fibers from four bananas, cut them in quarters and force through a ricer. Mix with the pulp the juice of half a lemon, a dash of salt and nutmeg, and set it away to become very cold, well beaten on an bread. This should be cut in very thin slices, freed from crust and trimmed into any preferred shape. Slightly sweeten some thick cream and add a speck of salt. Spread the bread with a thin layer of the cream, then with the slices of banana, and together with each in waxed paper; twist the ends and keep very cold until serving time. Mary J. Lincoln.

Nut cakes. One pound of nut kernels, one pound sugar, whites of eggs beaten to stiff froth, two tablespoons flour. Mix nuts, sugar and flour together, and fold in the beaten whites of egg, drop on greased paper and bake a light brown.

Chocolate Cake. Cook one cup of sugar, one-half cup of milk, one-half cup of grated chocolate and the beaten yolk of one egg together until smooth. When done add a teaspoon of vanilla and cool. Beat one-half cup of butter to a cream, add one cup of sugar slowly and beat smooth. Add two beaten eggs, one-half cup of milk, two cups of flour in which is two-thirds teaspoon of soda has been sifted and when well beaten add the cool chocolate mixture. Bake in four layers and put together with a white boiled icing.—Gene Weld.

Raisin Fudge. Put into a saucepan one heaped tablespoon butter, melt and add one-half cup milk, two cups sugar, one-fourth cup molasses, and two squares chocolate grated. Boil until it is waxy, when dropped into cold water, it will become firm, beat until creamy, then add one-half cup each of chopped raisins and pecans. Pour into a buttered tin and when cool mark into squares.

Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy to use. No need to experiment. It has cured many stubborn cases in Quincy. Follow the advice of a Quincy citizen and be cured surely.

Charles Somers, 17 Newcomb Place, Quincy, Mass., says: "It is a pleasure for me to make known to other kidney sufferers, the benefit I received from Doan's Kidney Pills. I have been troubled with kidney trouble for about ten years. I could get no relief from the many remedies I tried, and when Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention, I procured a supply at the Cox Drug Store. Before long this remedy completely cured me."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMurrin Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

DON'T EXPERIMENT.

You Will Make No Mistake If You Follow This Quincy Citizen's Advice.

Never neglect your kidneys. If you have pain in the back, urinary discharges, nervousness, etc., it's time to act and no time to experiment. There are all symptoms of kidney trouble, and you should need a remedy which is known to cure the kidneys.

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QUINCY SAVINGS BANK.

ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building.
1374 Hancock Street.
President, GEORGE W. MORTON
Vice President, JOHN A. FIELD
Treasurer, CLARENCE BURGIN

BOARD OF INVESTMENT.

GEORGE W. MORTON, RUFUS F. CLAVLIN
JOHN A. FIELD, JOHN F. WELCH

MAKE IT UP.

Every Business Day except Saturdays, 8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.

SATURDAYS—8.30 A. M. to 12 M.

Deposits placed on interest on the first Tuesday of January, April, July and October.

Connected by Telephone.

Quincy, Feb. 25, 1907.

ASSETS, \$498,000.

QUINCY COOP BANK
ESTABLISHED 1880
EARN \$500
FOR YOU
LOANS TO
DEPOSIT \$175
PER MONTH
MORTGAGE HERE
OWN YOUR HOME
SHARES AND INFORMATION AT OFFICE
1001 S. SAVINGS, EXCHANGING
R.D. CHASE TRUST

QUINCY COOP BANK
ESTABLISHED 1880
EARN \$50

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1910

ELISHA PACKARD.

Ex-Councilman Elisha Packard, one of Quincy's prominent citizens, passed away at his home on Elm street Monday evening, aged 67 years. Mr. Packard's death was sudden and unexpected. He was first taken ill on the train from Boston. He left Boston for Quincy at 4:15 and took a seat near the front end of one of the passenger cars. On the way out passengers in the train noticed him lying back in his seat in a peculiar position and thought him asleep. One lady who knew him went forward and was surprised to find him unconscious.

A physician who happened to be on the train, was called by the conductor. The physician said it had the appearance of a case of apoplexy, and that he probably had not long to live. When Quincy was reached he was put into a carriage and taken to his home, where he was attended by his family physician, but soon passed away.

Mr. Packard was born in Quincy, June 8, 1844, and always made Quincy his home. He had seen his native place grow from a small country town to a thriving city. He always took great pride in Quincy and was first and foremost in any movement that sought to improve the condition in any way. His education was obtained in the public schools, and in 1862 when the call came for defenders of the old flag, although but 18 years of age, he promptly offered his life to his country. He enlisted in Co. H of the 44th Massachusetts Infantry, and at the expiration of his term of enlistment was promoted to the rank of sergeant in the 6th of the 60th Regiment for 100 days.

When peace was declared he entered the manufacture of A. B. Packard and Co., later becoming one of the partners in the company where he remained up to the present time.

Politically he was an Independent Republican, and was an earnest worker for the interests of that party. He served the city as Councilman at large in 1887, and in 1888, and in 1890 as Councilman on Ward One. While in the City Council he served on such important committees as Finance and Public Buildings. He was the author of the curfew law which is now in the public eye. He also introduced a bill for widening of Hancock street from School street to Music hall and at the corner of Granite and Hancock street, the rebuilding of Washington street and Miller street, and free street railway transfers.

He was always a firm advocate of good roads, sidewalks and substantial public buildings. In fact one of the most active Councilmen Quincy ever had.

He was at one time a candidate in the caucuses for the Mayoralty nomination.

He was a fluent writer and often contributed articles to the newspapers on local affairs. He was always an optimist.

He has been prominently identified with Christ church, serving many years as warden, vestryman, and at times during the absence of the rector read the burial ritual at children's funerals. Although of late he declined to hold office in the church he still retained his interest in church affairs, preferring to leave the work to younger members of the church.

In Grand Army circles he has been prominent, and anything that the veterans desired had his earnest and hearty support. He was a member of Paul Revere Post 85, G. A. R., and has served as its junior vice commander. He is also a member of Francis L. Southern camp, Sons of Veterans, and an honorary member of John A. Boyd camp, U. S. W.

He was one of the oldest members of Rural lodge, having been admitted March 14, 1867. He was a member of Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows since 1884. He was also a member of the Packard family association which he was the president, and he recently wrote an interesting history of the family which he read at a meeting of the association. He leaves a widow, a daughter who is married and lived with him, and a son Dr. Abner Packard.

Church people, the Grand Army, the Masons and Odd Fellows, the United Veterans of the Spanish War, the city government, and others were represented Thursday at the funeral.

The services were held at Christ church where for years he was prominent as a warden and vestryman, and was conducted by Rev. E. R. Armstrong, the rector, assisted by Prof. Wrigley at the organ and a male quartet. Two hymns were sung—"O what joy and glory must be," and "For all the saints who from their labors rest."

The black broadcloth casket was covered with a large American flag, and on top was a large cross of white chrysanthemums and violets. A Masons apron and an Odd Fellows collar.

All the floral tributes were large and beautiful, noticeable being a tall upright cross, several smaller crosses and several large vases of flowers.

The pall bearers were all men who have been prominent in the church. George H. Brown, Hazen E. Ricker, Wm. H. Deacon and Horace H. Benis. The Grand Army was represented by Commander George L. Phillips, Francis P. Loud, John W. Hersey, James H. Webb, James W. Pierce, William M. Bird, Warren Dunbar, Henry Chubbuck, Comrades King, McDougall and others.

The Odd Fellows were represented by Past Grand Frank F. Prescott, Past Grand Walter H. Cobb, Past Grand Thomas E. Farnell, E. W. Newcomb, James H. Webb and others.

Rural lodge of Masons was represented by Worshipful Master Albert M. Parker, Past Master Joseph L. Whiton, Frank F. Prescott and others.

The United Spanish War Veterans by Harry J. Matthews.

The city government by Mayor William T. Shaw, Principal Assessor Warren W. Adams and others.

As the people left the church they took a last look at their friend Mr. Packard, who was as natural as his life, resting calmly in the casket.

The burial was in the family lot at Mt. Wollaston.

RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Advertiser says Frank Fessenden Crane of Quincy, has procured a hearing for Dec. 12 before the rivers and harbors committee on the project to improve the navigation of the river, which the army engineers have advised against. Admiral Bowles of the Fore River works will appear at the same time. An appeal has been made to Senator Lodge to cause an amendment to that effect to be incorporated in this winter's river and harbor bill.

BRIEFS

The Superior civil court is in session at Dedham.

Ira M. Whittemore of the Quincy Quinlan has purchased the 15-foot catboat Alpha of H. O. Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Alta M. Dow, nee Carrie Hilliard, of Middle street, Braintree, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born Thursday.

Mrs. Eliza A. Pennington has returned to her home on Elm place after a visit of several weeks to friends in Philadelphia, New Jersey and New York.

Dock and Water Front Commission. Frank F. Crane has been named for Washington to attend the Waterways congress.

W. H. Dunbar of Brockton has been asked to arrange for a chorus of voices and soloists for the men's meeting of the Quincy Y. M. C. A. next Sunday.

At the Universalist church on Sunday, Rev. Ernest H. Carrist occupied the pulpit and the congregation listened with pleasure to an interesting sermon.

Mrs. Joseph A. Sedgwick of Goff street is pleased to have with her an extended visit her father and sister from Iowa, Charles Doane and Miss Mamie Doane of Hull, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Beckwith, Balzer, nee Helen Kingman, who graduated from high school in '96 and in the public schools, and in 1892 when the call came for defenders of the old flag, although but 18 years of age, he promptly offered his life to his country.

He enlisted in Co. H of the 44th Massachusetts Infantry, and at the expiration of his term of enlistment was promoted to the rank of sergeant in the 6th of the 60th Regiment for 100 days.

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BRIEFS

The vestry of Christ church meets Monday evening at the rectory.

Christ Church Boys' club meets next Wednesday evening at seven o'clock.

Reapers' circle of Christ church meets in the parish house Friday evening to arrange for their Christmas work.

St. Margaret's Guild of Christ church meets on Friday evening to finish the gifts which are to go to the girls at Wellesley house.

Miss Maria Whitney had a very successful sale of Christmas gifts on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Paxon on Codding street.

Mrs. Everett C. Pampus of Presidents hill goes to Brookline Thursday morning to give one of her lectures on Italian art before the Emory club.

J. Willard Brown, the Department Commander of the Grand Army, died of heart failure on Wednesday at Stoneham. He was a guest and speaker at Paul Revere Post at its anniversary a few months ago.

Red Cross seals can be obtained at 17 Granite street any morning from 8 until 12.30 or in the afternoon from 1.30 until 4 o'clock. There is a large supply and it is hoped every one will buy some and help along a good cause.

As there are to be no programs at the play of the Quincy Women's club at Music hall on Tuesday afternoon, members may find it convenient to pick up the cast of characters from the Ledger of Dec. 7 or today's Patriot to take to the play for reference.

It is reported that Dr. Fred E. Jones has purchased the estate of Mrs. Willard Tisdale on Hancock street. More and more that part of Hancock street between City Square and the Woodward Institute will be known as doctors' row.

Mrs. A. A. Ellsworth of Russell park, Quincy, and Mrs. G. Ellsworth of Braintree, were entertained by Madame Nordica on Saturday afternoon at the Boston Opera house at the presentation of the opera "Faust," followed by a delightful tea at the Lenox.

The new stereopticon lantern at the Codding school is ready for use now and it is expected that much pleasure and profit will be gained by means of it. The new wiring has been completed and the curtain is up so that the scholars may expect to see it work before very long.

Prof. John D. Buckingham announced "The Redemption" by Gounod as the oratorio to be sung on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at St. Mark's M. E. church, Brookline; the second in the series being given during December and January with Mr. Buckingham as organist.

Mrs. Mary Chandler West who is to be the accompanist at the Quincy Alliance Christmas meeting on Monday afternoon and again for the Quincy Women's club play at Music hall on Tuesday afternoon is a newcomer to our city, recently becoming a resident at Wollaston. She is a musician of much ability and well known in Boston.

At the monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon of the Woman's Guild of Christ church Miss A. R. Loring of the Woman's Auxiliary will speak on "Impressions of the Triennial convention at Cincinnati" one of the greatest conventions ever held by the church. Members are urged to attend and guests will be welcome.

Mrs. William B. Rice is to entertain the members of the Hospital Aid Association at her home on Adams street on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 29th, it being the annual meeting of the association. Much has been accomplished the past year and the association will start the New Year hopeful of even more good work to be carried on in the future.

Lawrence W. Lyons the newly appointed clerk of the district court was showered with hearty congratulations Thursday, both by members of the bar and by police officers and reporters on his appointment, all of which were modestly received. The appointments he has to make will be before being confirmed by the Executive Council. There is but little question but what he will be confirmed.

Joseph R. Harris, of 70 Codding street, died at the Massachusetts General Hospital Friday. Mr. Harris went to the hospital to undergo an operation on his throat for cancer. The operation was performed Thursday night and he died followed.

Mr. Harris was about 55 years of age. He came to Quincy a number of years ago from Canton and has been employed about stables as a driver for many years, his last employment being with H. E. Emerson. He leaves a family.

Some Quincy people have discovered a quick and pleasant way to get to the Boston Opera house or any of the other places where the South station. Take a train to Trinity or Back Bay station, then a two minutes' walk to Huntington avenue and take trolley car to destination. This is especially good on the return trip as one can enjoy the opera until after eleven and then make good train connections at the Huntington avenue station in time to get last train for Quincy comfortably without hurry or waste of time.

The weekly wheel tournament of the Granite City club Wednesday evening drew out a goodly number of the members, and nine tables participated in the tournament. As usual the contest was a keen one. The two highest scores were made by James E. Neary and Nathan Ames. It was a very close contest between these two for first position, and it was nearly a shake up. Mr. Neary won 35 points and lost 18, while Mr. Ames won 37 points and lost 18. Figured out in percentage, Mr. Neary had 67.85 per cent, and Mr. Ames 67.28. There were several others who secured over 60 per cent. The usual lunch was served after the tournament.

Soccer football was just getting its stride in the Quincy schools when the snow storm hampered its progress very severely. A number of games scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday were postponed but the boys will play as soon as there is clearing ground around the field. Dr. Smith is meeting with splendid cooperation on the part of the teachers and scholars as well as from the semi-professional players on the two league teams in town. A number of games have been played and the older boys have been learning the rules very readily and have become quite proficient at playing the game. Next year the league will be formed with a regular schedule and a handsome trophy as a prize for the winning team.

Mr. Carruthers of Chubbuck street, who left California this week as a traveling companion of Gen. and Mrs. Wentworth of hotel fame.

Miss Mary Badiot of Bates avenue, left for California this week as a traveling companion of Gen. and Mrs. Wentworth of hotel fame.

At the Saturday evening party held in the home of Mrs. C. L. Lewis, Mrs. E. Marnock, Mrs. W. Prout, Helen Gammon, William Caldwell and Miss J. J. Skinner and the consolation to Edward Skinner.

A goodly sum was realized at the benefit given for Daniel Forsythe, the McGregor football player. Forsythe broke his leg in a game three weeks ago and naturally has been unable to attend his work since. Dancing was enjoyed during the greater part of the evening. Members of the club furnished a pleasing entertainment.

Alarm from Box 136 at 11.06 A. M. Thursday was for a slight fire in bed clothing in the house of Mr. Peck near the corner of Water street and Brook road. The loss was slight.

Mrs. Ryan, a nurse employed by a family on Payne street, fell down the cellar stairs Wednesday morning, fracturing her arm. She was removed to the City Hospital.

The funeral of Daniel E. Cameron, the popular granite manufacturer, who died suddenly on Sunday, was held Thursday afternoon from his late residence on Bennington street. The services were largely attended. Delegates being present from the Granite Manufacturers' association, the Granite Association of Old Fellows. Each of these organizations sent floral tributes, as did also the men employed at his granite yard. The services were conducted by Rev. Richard E. Armstrong, rector of Christ church. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Archie Thorne of 27 Goff street are being congratulated on the birth of an eight-pound daughter. The little one arrived Thursday evening.

The school will lose many of its star football men next June, but there will be a strong nucleus around which to build a good team next fall: Johnson, White, Smith, G. Findley, Holmes, Larkin, Church, the Cranshaw brothers, Anderson, R. Blackman, Carlson and a probability of several strong men ought to make a very hopeful aspect for the next season.

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BRIEFS

Paul R. Blackman, the former city collector has been nominated for one of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Thursday was a busy day for the Catholics of this city, in observance of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception; services were held in all four of the Catholic churches. The St. John's Parochial school was closed.

Papers were filed with the City Clerk Friday asking for a recount of the votes cast at the recent election of Ward Two for School Committee and for Ward Councilmen. The recount will be held Monday morning.

The annual meeting and mid-winter banquet of the Granite Manufacturers' Association will be held at the New American house, Boston, next Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the late evening and the banquet will follow immediately afterward.

The weather for the past few days has been ideal for Christmas shopping, and the ladies have been making the best of it. The local stores are displaying an unusually fine line of goods suitable for Christmas shoppers, and the wise ones will avoid the crush of Boston stores and patronize home stores.

Evidently the proprietor of Johnson Bros' market has returned from his holiday trip in New Hampshire, for in front of the market are six deer, and the trophies of the party also include two coons, a fox, and two live lambs. In the party were Robert T. Johnson, I. Willie Hayden and Dr. Sidney Hardwick.

The engagement is announced of Costas G. Emanuel, the well known City Square confectioner, to Miss Eva Frarrio of 515 Albert street.

Next week the Deaconesses will present the work of the Deaconesses at evening service at Hall Place M. E. church, Sunday. A cordial welcome is extended to the public to attend this service.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McNeil of West Quincy have been recent guests of Mrs. Anna Birnie at Easton.

Another new fire alarm box was cut into the circuit Monday. It was box 413, corner of Buckley and Arthur streets.

The new English Association of Swedish Baptist Sunday schools will hold its meeting with the local church. Prominent speakers of the denomination will address the meetings which will be held on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Beryl Terry Arnold of Dorchester, formerly of Atlantic sang a group of songs at the meeting of the Boston Profraternity Association at Tremont Temple, Boston, Thursday evening.

The Atlantic Study club attended the lecture on Famous Paintings given by Prof. Elmendorf at Symphony hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Dame of Botolph street entertained a group of girls and a chartered Wednesday evening. After the games and cake were served.

Mr. Alfred Hall and family have removed to a new home at the corner of East Squantum street and Conant road.

The Thimble and Book club met with Miss Marion Vogler as hostess.

The Quincy school and the Massachusetts Fields soccer game scheduled for Wednesday was postponed on account of the snow.

The class plays of the Quincy school which arrived last week are very pretty and are well liked by the scholars. Many of them have been taken both by scholars and teachers.

Capt. Edwin Packard, one of Quincy's old soldiers, passed away Thursday at the home of his son James E. Packard, of 43 Billings street. Mr. Packard, who was 86 years of age, was born in Quincy, and has always made this city his home. During his younger years he was captain of a volunteer company. His death was due to old age. He leaves one son.

Miss M. Elizabeth Prescott of Federal avenue has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Pittsfield, London, and other places.

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PARK AND DOWNS.

Mrs. Joseph Barber of 92 Elm avenue, Wollaston, is to be hostess on Monday afternoon for the December meeting of the Abigail Phillips Chapter, D. A. R.

William M. Chase of Wollaston Park has been called to Philadelphia by the death of his father who has been ill for some time.

The Social club composed of employees at the Boston Gear Works held a pretty dancing party Wednesday evening at Brasse hall, Wollaston, which was attended by some 100 persons. In order from 8 to 12 o'clock, those in charge being: Floor director, A. H. Stowers; Aids, George Grant, A. Bisset, F. B. Miller and A. H. Belows.

Just the death of Phineas Buckley, which occurred early Wednesday morning at his residence on Flint street, Norfolk Downs, Quincy, leaves another of its veterans of the Civil war. Mr. Buckley was one of the oldest of Norfolk Downs, Quincy, taken to Wollaston for interment at the opening of that section as a residential ward. He has been an influential citizen of Wollaston, Mass., for many years, connected with the Machine Co., of that place. By reason of his health he withdrew from the activities of business about eighteen years ago and established himself in his new home at Norfolk Downs. In Wollaston he was commander of the local post of the G. A. R. in which he retained membership until his death.

Mr. Buckley was a member of the company he is with and if it is represented he will close the deal for the same before his return to Prescott.

The Wollaston Glee club promises to furnish some excellent music at its concert and singing service at 12 o'clock on Wednesday at the Wollaston Congregational church. In addition to the numbers by the Glee club there will be selections by such artists as Miss Caroline A. Hooker of Boston, soprano soloist, Miss Mary T. Ellis of Boston, violinist, and Miss Bullock, piano.

William E. Weston will act as accompanist and John A. Crowley as conductor. The evening bids fair to be one of great pleasure for those who attend the concert.

The class plays of the Wollaston school have arrived and needless to say the scholars are delighted with their appearance. A cut of the tower on Third hill is the central design.

Gordon Rowe has been selected as captain of the Wollaston school soccer football team.

Next week the Deaconesses will present the work of the Deaconesses at evening service at Hall Place M. E. church, Sunday. A cordial welcome is extended to the public to attend this service.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McNeil of West Quincy have been recent guests of Mrs. Anna Birnie at Easton.

Another new fire alarm box was cut into the circuit Monday. It was box 413, corner of Buckley and Arthur streets.

The new English Association of Swedish Baptist Sunday schools will hold its meeting with the local church. Prominent speakers of the denomination will address the meetings which will be held on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Beryl Terry Arnold of Dorchester, formerly of Atlantic sang a group of songs at the meeting of the Boston Profraternity Association at Tremont Temple, Boston, Thursday evening.

The Atlantic Study club attended the lecture on Famous Paintings given by Prof. Elmendorf at Symphony hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Dame of Botolph street entertained a group of girls and a chartered Wednesday evening. After the games and cake were served.

Mr. Alfred Hall and family have removed to a new home at the corner of East Squantum street and Conant road.

The Thimble and Book club met with Miss Marion Vogler as hostess.

The Quincy school and the Massachusetts Fields soccer game scheduled for Wednesday was postponed on account of the snow.

The class plays of the Quincy school which arrived last week are very pretty and are well liked by the scholars. Many of them have been taken both by scholars and teachers.

Capt. Edwin Packard, one of Quincy's old soldiers, passed away Thursday at the home of his son James E. Packard, of 43 Billings street. Mr. Packard, who was 86 years of age, was born in Quincy, and has always made this city his home. During his younger years he was captain of a volunteer company. His death was due to old age. He leaves one son.

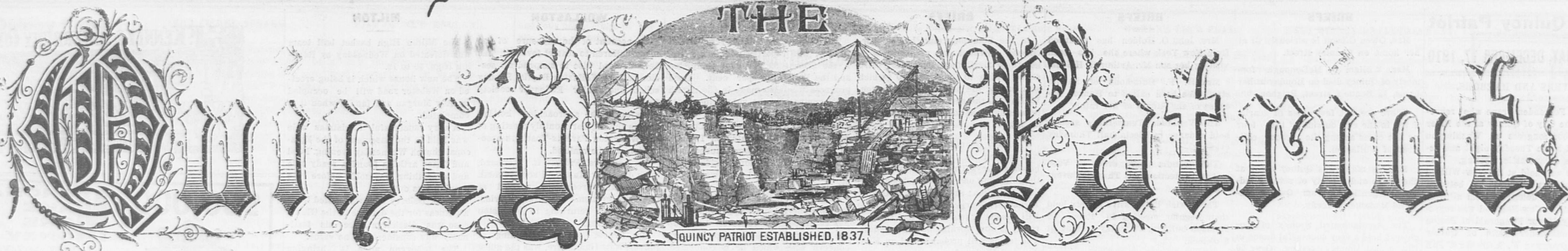
Miss M. Elizabeth Prescott of Federal avenue has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Pittsfield, London, and other places.

At the Saturday evening party held in the home of Mrs. C. L. Lewis, Mrs. E. Marnock, Mrs. W. Prout, Helen Gammon, William Caldwell and Miss J. J. Skinner and the consolation to Edward Skinner.

A goodly sum was realized at the benefit given for Daniel Forsythe, the McGregor football player. Forsythe broke his leg in a game three weeks ago and naturally has been unable to attend his work since. Dancing was enjoyed during the greater part of the evening. Members of the club furnished a pleasing entertainment.

Alarm from Box 136 at 11.06 A. M. Thursday was for a slight fire in bed clothing in the house of Mr. Peck near the corner of Water street and Brook road. The loss was slight.

M



QUINNY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837

QUINNY, MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1910.

VOL. NO. 74. NO. 51.

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DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1910.
Amount at Risk, \$3,342,424.10
Cash Assets, \$3,209,291.10
Deposits, \$23,286.80
Available Assets, \$91,687.30
Total Liabilities, \$96,675.20
Cash Surplus, \$12,907.70
This company now pays the following Dividends:
All on five-year Policies, 40 per cent.
On three-year Policies, 30 "
On one-year Policies, 20 "
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MILLER, Vice Pres.
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Frederick W. Porter, Samuel J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910.

Amount at Risk, \$8,262,274.17
Cash Assets, \$1,365,525.20
Total Liabilities, \$9,627,799.37
Cash Surplus, \$1,634,474.80
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$1,634,474.80
Contingent Assets, \$1,041,677.43
Total Available Assets, \$2,676,152.23
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 50 per cent.; on three-year policies,
40 per cent.; on one-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH,
Secretary and Treasurer.
DIRECTORS—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham;
A. R. Endicott, Dedham; P. E. Marshall,
Dedham; Frederick B. Ely, Dedham; Alfred
Bellamy, Dedham; Thomas W. Quinn,
Dedham; George W. Quinn, Dedham;
Charles M. Farnum, Boston; James Y. Noyes,
Dedham; George W. Quinn, Dedham.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quinny

Incorporated 1825

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1910.

Amount at Risk, \$36,219,890.10
Cash Assets, \$109,925.20
Total Liabilities, \$36,329,815.30
Cash Surplus, \$189,074.80
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$189,074.80
Contingent Assets, \$1,041,677.43
Total Available Assets, \$37,370,892.53
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 50 per cent.; on three-year policies,
40 per cent.; on one-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham;
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Charles M. Farnum, Boston; James Y. Noyes,
Dedham; George W. Quinn, Dedham.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quinny

ETNA INSURANCE CO.

HARTFORD, CONN. Charter Perpetual

Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.

Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, 6,250,000.15
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 527,100.30
Reserve for Other Claims, 466,000.04
Total Assets, 10,243,100.49
Total Liabilities, 7,980,652.32
Net Surplus, 2,262,448.17
Surplus for Policy-Holders, 9,267,672.32

John Hardwick & Co.,

AGENTS FOR QUINNY

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under its personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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1422 Hancock Street

HOME TRADE WILL HELP QUINNY AND EVERYONE IN QUINNY

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

Inez May Felt.

I am tired of getting and giving. Of thinking Christmas a bore. Of giving because I am getting. Just that, and nothing more. I am weary of crowding and pushing. And the eager, jangling hoards. Of pinching and planning to purchase. A gift I can ill afford.

I am sick of the word and worry. And the burdens that Christmas brings. The price, the greed, and the barter. And other grievous things. I shall be glad when it's over. This so-called Christmas. For the plan of the day is missing. And the purpose, it is not clear.

Oh, where is the Christmas spirit, of which the angels sang. When God gave a gift to the people. And Christmas day began? Is the song but a distant echo. Has peace given place to war. Is the good-will lost in the barter of gifts that are not best?

When giving is no more a duty. But a token of love from the heart. Not a toy or a useless bauble. But of one's self a part. When all that is sordid and selfish. And all that makes us forget. The old Christmas has been lost. Is gone, with the time and fret.

Then we will keep Christmas truly. For the peace, the good-will, and the cheer. The love, the grace, and the glory. And all that makes life dear. Will enter our hearts, and the spirit Whom we grieved and sent sadly away.

Will come again to bless us. On this Merry Christmas day.

A DIVORCE CASE.

There was a man called Bronckhorst—a three-cornered, middle aged man in the army, gray as a badger, and some people said, with a touch of country blood in him. That, however, cannot be proved. Mrs. Bronckhorst was not exactly young, though 15 years younger than her husband. She was a large, pale, quiet woman, with heavy eyelids, overcast eyes and hair that turned red or yellow, as the lights fell on it.

Bronckhorst was not nice in any way. He had no respect for the public and private life that make life a little less nasty than it is. His manner toward his wife was coarse. There was many things including actual assault with the clenched fist, that a wife will endure, but seldom a wife can bear, as Mrs. Bronckhorst bore, with a long course of brutal, hard, craft, making light of her weakness, her headaches, her small fits of gayety, her dresses, her queer little attempts to make herself attractive to her husband when she knew that she was not what she had been, and worst of all, the love that she spends on her children. That particular sort of heavy handed jest was specially dear to Bronckhorst.

I suppose that he had first slipped into it, meaning no harm. In the honeymoon, when folk find their ordinary stock of endearments run short, and so go to the other extreme to express their feelings. A similar impulse makes a man say, "Hut, you old beast," when a favorite horse nuzzles his coat front. Unluckily, when the reaction of marriage sets in, the form of speech remains, and the tenderness having died out, hurts the wife more than she cares to say. But Mrs. Bronckhorst was devoted to her husband, as she called him. Perhaps that was why he objected to her. Perhaps this is only a theory to account for his infamous behavior later on—he gave away to the queer, savage feeling that sometimes takes by the throat a husband 20 years married, when he sees, across the table, the same, same face of his wedded wife and knows that, as he has sat facing it, so must he continue to sit until the day of its death or his own. Most men and all women know the spasm. Only last for three breaths, as a rule, must be a "throw back" to times when men and women were rather worse than they are now and is too unpleasant to be discussed.

Dinner at the Bronckhorsts was an indication few men cared to undergo. Bronckhorst took a pleasure in saying things that made his wife wince. When his little boy came in at dessert, Bronckhorst used to give him half a glass of wine, and naturally, the poor little mite got first riotous, next miserable and was removed, screaming. Bronckhorst asked if that was the way Teddy usually behaved, and whether Mrs. Bronckhorst could not spare some of her time to teach the "little beggar decency." Mrs. Bronckhorst never let the boy more than her own life, tried not to cry—her spirit seemed to have been broken by her marriage. Lastly Bronckhorst used to say: "There! That'll do—that'll do. For God's sake try to behave like a rational woman! Go into the drawing room." Mrs. Bronckhorst would go, trying to carry it all off with a smile, and the guest of the evening would feel angry and uncomfortable.

After three years of this cheerful life—for Mrs. Bronckhorst had no woman friends to talk to—the station was started by the news that Bronckhorst had instituted proceedings in the criminal court against a man called Biel, who certainly had been rather attentive to Mrs. Bronckhorst, ever she appeared in public. The attendant of reserve with which Bronckhorst treated his own daughter helped us to know that the evidence against Biel would be entirely circumstantial and native. There were no letters, but Bronckhorst said openly that he would rack heaven and earth until he saw Biel superintending the manufacture of carpets in the Central Jail. Mrs. Bronckhorst kept entirely to her house and let charitable folks say what they pleased.

Opinions were divided. Some two-thirds of the station jumped at it to the conclusion that Biel was guilty but a dozen men who knew and liked him held by him. Biel was furious and surprised. He denied the whole thing and vowed that he would thrash Bronckhorst within an inch of his life. No jury, we knew, could convict a man on the criminal count on native evidence in a land where you can buy a murder charge including the corpse,

all complete, for 54 rupees, but Biel did not care to scrape through by the benefit of a doubt. He wanted the whole thing cleared, but, as he said, one night, "He can prove anything with servants' evidence and I've only my bare word." This was about a month before the case came on, and beyond agreeing with Biel, we could do little. All that we could be sure of was that the native evidence would be enough to blast Biel's character for the rest of his service, for when a native gives perjury he perjures himself thoroughly. He does not boggle over details.

Some genius at the end of the table wheeled the affair was being talked over said, "Look here! I don't believe lawyers are any good. Get a man to wire to Strickland and beg him to come down and pull us through."

Strickland was about 180 miles up the line. He had not long been married to Miss Youghal, but he seemed to have inherited all the traits of old detective work that he had inherited, and next night he came in and heard our story. He finished his pipe and said sarcastically:

"We must get at the evidence. Oorra bearer, I Mussulman kilt and mehra-nah, I suppose, are the pillars of the charge. I am on in this place, but I'm afraid I'm getting rusty in my talk."

He rose and went into Biel's bedroom, where his trunk had been put, and shut the door. "I hadn't the heart to go without my old make up when I married. Will this do?"

There was a loathly fakir salaaming in the doorway.

"Now lend me 50 rupees," said Strickland, "and give me your words of honor or that you won't let me lie."

He got all that he asked for and left the house while the table drank his health. What he did only he himself knows. A fakir hung about Bronckhorst's compound for 12 days. Then a meher appeared, and when Biel heard of him he said that Strickland was an angel fall flogged. Whether the meher made love to Janki, Mrs. Bronckhorst's ayah, is a question which concerns Strickland exclusively.

He came back at the end of three weeks and said quietly: "You spoke the truth, Biel. The whole business is put up from beginning to end. Jove, it almost astounds me. That Bronckhorst beast isn't fit to live."

There were uproar and shouting, and Biel said: "How are you going to prove it? You can't say that you've been trespassing on Bronckhorst's compound in disguise!"

"No," said Strickland. "Tell your lawyer folk, whoever he is, to get up something strong about 'inherent improbabilities' and 'discrepancies of evidence.' He won't have to speak, but it will make him happy. I'm going to run this business."

"Biel held his tongue, and the other men waited to see what would happen. They trusted Strickland as men trust the truth. Biel, the whole business is put up from beginning to end. Jove, it almost astounds me. That Bronckhorst beast isn't fit to live."

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the Bronckhorst brute and have him run in?"

What Mrs. Strickland wants to know is: "How did my husband bring such a lovely, lovely Walter from your station? I know all his money affairs, and I'm certain he didn't buy it."

What I want to know is, "How do women like Mrs. Bronckhorst come to marry men like Bronckhorst?"

And my conundrum is the most unanswerable of the three—Rudyard Kipling.

CHRISTMAS BUYING.

Christmas giving, with its concomitant, Christmas buying, is the duty of the rich, and the luxurious pleasure of the every-day citizen. Not the least significant aspect of Christmas buying lies in that with most of us it means the self-denying purchase for others of things we should like to have for ourselves, and it is just this aspect of the duty that makes it so difficult to perform. The crowds that now gaze in at the heartsome shop-window display of tempting things are perhaps thinking less of self than at any other season. Wives whose self-denial lasts throughout the year are now contriving to buy for their husbands and children. Men wander helplessly from shop to shop, bewildered by the sight of so many things that would please wives and children at home, but whose own selfishness is so strong that they are unable to buy for others. Even children, accustomed as they are to the pleasures of the Christmas season as a time of glad surprises, and fascinatingly mysterious bundles, are contriving what they shall buy for others with long hoarded pennies.

There are excellent persons who hold that Christmas giving is getting and coming. Christmas buying, should be abandoned as a silly and onerous task upon millions who buy and give not in the true spirit of the season, but under a sort of social compulsion. Perhaps for those who feel thus as to the holiday season, such a policy is in every way best as absolving them from the maintenance of a hollow and hypocritical pretence, but they are vastly mistaken if they suppose that the great majority of their fellow-citizens share their pessimism.

Christmas buying for those who have the wisdom to begin it early enough, is a delightful adventure, and with many it has the spice that comes of conscious extravagance. Then it is that we venture to buy for needy friends and relatives things that might not give them pleasure at any other season without fear of wounding their pride. As it is imprudent to postpone Christmas buying to the last moment, when stocks have been overhauled, and crowds are nervous and eager, so it is perhaps over-prudent to buy too soon, as some forward folk do, for example, immediately after the holiday season, and nearly a year in advance of actual need. These ahead economists miss the charm and sparkle of the Christmas shopping, the gaiety of crowds, the freshness of newly-opened goods—in fact renounce for themselves what their self-denying labors intend to have, the delicious refreshment of the Christmas spirit.—Boston Herald.

BETHANY BIBLE SCHOOL.

The annual meeting of the Bethany Bible school was held Dec. 12, 1910, in connection with the regular church prayer-meeting. The secretary's report showed an average attendance for the year of 303. Largest attendance, 404, smallest, 123. The pin system was installed early in the year, and was successful of good result. For 22 consecutive Sundays an enamel pin is awarded each scholar; for thirteen consecutive Sundays, a bronze pin; for 26, a metal pin, and for 39 a pin of silver, and for 52 consecutive Sundays one of gold. The international graded lessons have been installed in all departments making five different lessons studied in the school each Sunday.

The report of the treasurer showed a total of \$475.75 received, and \$212.25 paid, leaving a balance of \$263.50 in the treasury. In addition to this the gift funds of the organized classes: the Makaria fraternity, the Phila-thea society, etc., would bring the total much higher.

Reports from the different departments showed progress and improvement. The cradle roll, beginners, primary, junior, intermediate and senior departments all reported a good year. The home department reported a membership of 103 divided into 11 classes, one, a correspondence class, and the other ten conducted by as many visitors.

Makaria Fraternity gave its membership as 38. The year has been a good one in every way. The gift fund has been large and much good has been done with it.

The Philatheas with a membership of 26 has also had a successful year. The clars has supplied six teachers for the Sunday school and has done very effective home mission work about the city.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
Assistant superintendent—Melville P. Hayward.
Superintendents of Intermediate department—Napoleon Cortell.
Juniors—Miss Mabel Baxter.
Primaries—Mrs. W. G. Shaw.
Assistant—Mrs. Albert Hayden.
Beginners—Miss Addie Park.
Cradle roll—Mrs. T. King.
Home—Miss Mary F. Sampson.
The superintendent of the whole school is elected by the church, is Ernest W. Branch.
Secretary—Alvah Innis.
Treasurer—Charles Scammell.
Librarian—Harry Bates.
Messenger—Charles Hayden.
Secretary of Primary department—Miss Margaret Stewart.
Librarian of junior department—Mrs. E. W. Branch.
Teachers on executive board—Mrs. George Badger, Dr. C. T. Sherman.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills, for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Sae.

GIVEN A HEARING.

Senators Lodge and Crane, Representative O'Connell, Rear Admiral Francis T. Howley, president of the Fore River shipbuilding company, and Frank Pesenden Crane, representing the city of Quinny, appeared before the board of army engineers Monday, says the Washington correspondent of the Globe, to urge the board to authorize Col. Abbott, the district engineer, to complete the survey of Westmouth Fore River.

Authority for this survey was contained in the river and harbor bill passed last session, the object being the straightening of the river, the widening of the approach to Quinny point bridge and the removal of channel rock.

Col. Abbott had the preliminary survey made and his report on it was favorable. The river and harbor bill has passed the house, but it contained the consumption of coffee, as well as a report received here from Consul General Griffiths at London. Though there has been since 1901 an increase of 29 per cent. in the use of tea, of 13 per cent. in the use of cocoa, and 2.7 per cent. in the use of tobacco, there has been a decrease of 14 per cent. in the consumption of coffee, as well as a falling off in the use of beer amounting to 18 per cent. and a decline of 50 per cent. in the use of spirits.

Telegraphic inquiries are reaching Berlin from organizations representing the American beer and liquor trade as to what effect the Emperor's lately undertaken temperance crusade is having in Germany. Statistics indicate that the crusade is having a substantial effect. In the navy, to which the Kaiser's most recent temperance speech was addressed, the consumption of alcohol among the officers and men decreased respectively in 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1909 by 8, 12, 19 and 30 per cent.

We have seen there is no hope of improving in any shape or form the liquor traffic. There is nothing to be done but to wipe it out completely. The great cause of social crime is drink. The great cause of poverty is drink. When I hear of a family broken up and ask the cause—drink. If I hear of a man who has lost his position, the cause, the answer, drink. Then I ask myself in perfect wonderment: "Why do not men put a stop to this thing?"—Archbishop Ireland.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Although the Grand Commandery of the Knights Templar has refused to approve of the moving of the asylum of South Shore Commandery from East Westmouth to Quinny, it seems probable that before many months Quinny will have a Commandery of its own. At the meeting of South Shore Commandery Monday evening a petition was presented by a large number of Quinny Knights for the institution of a new Commandery in Quinny.

In order to establish a Commandery in Quinny it is first necessary that South Shore Commandery release jurisdiction over Quinny. It is understood that South Shore Commandery is willing to do this, although action on the petition cannot be taken until the January meeting. As soon as this release is obtained the matter will go to the Grand Commandery, who will undoubtedly approve. The Quinny Commandery would then work for six months under South Shore Commandery

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1910

RIVERS AND HARBORS.

Frank Fessenden Crane who represented the City of Quincy at the River and Harbor congress at Washington returned home Tuesday night and reports an enthusiastic meeting. The congress was held at the New Willard hotel, and was attended by between 2000 and 4000 delegates from all over the country. New England was represented by Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston and Commissioner Crane of Quincy and Congressman W. S. Greene of Fall River. Mayor Fitzgerald was elected as spokesman for the New England delegation and made an earnest plea for the Atlantic seaboard and was enthusiastically received.

President Taft welcomed the delegates and some stirring addresses were made. One thing the River and Harbor congress has accomplished is a bond issue of \$50,000,000 to be expended on all the rivers, harbors and waterways of the entire United States, under the direction of the United States Engineers and a commission to be appointed by the President.

Jerome Jones of Boston and Frank P. Crane of Quincy were elected as delegates for the New England seaboard. On Friday President Taft gave a special reception to the members of the Atlantic Seaboard Waterways association who were attending the Congress, and Mayor Fitzgerald and Mr. Crane were among those present.

Some of the notable speakers at the congress were Congressman J. Hampton Moore, Gov. Harmon of Ohio, Champ Clark and Gen. Bixby of the United States engineers.

Mr. Crane speaks very highly of the courteous manner in which the New England delegates were looked after by Senator Lodge.

An incident not down on the program took place early Thursday morning, and while it created some laughter for a time, Quincy got the best advertisement it has had for a long time. The night before Mr. Crane had shipped to him a large box of books issued by the Quincy Granite Manufacturers Association, illustrating numerous monuments and extolling Quincy granite. One of these he caused to be placed in every seat in the convention hall, so that when the meeting opened Thursday three or four thousand men, from all over the United States were reading about Quincy granite. Most of the delegates took the pamphlets home with them.

Mr. Crane accompanied his husband on the trip and reports having had a glorious time.

VESPER SERVICE.

At the monthly musical service at the Wollaston Congregational church on Sunday at 4 o'clock the following program will be rendered: Grand Chorus in E flat, Guilmant Andante from Grand Piece Symphonique, Cornet Solo, Reverie, Gruenwald, March Pontificale, Cornet Solo, The Rosary, Pastoral Symphony from the "Messiah", Handel, Cornet, The Lost Chord, Sullivan, Hallelujah Chorus from the "Messiah", Handel, Mr. Ernest L. McElroy, organist, Miss Alice Batchelder, vocalist. The subject of the minister's talk will be "The Life that Counts." The public are cordially invited.

LADIES' NIGHT.

The men's club of the Wollaston Methodist church observed ladies' night on Thursday evening in the vestry. In spite of the storm without a goodly number were present and enjoyed the program of the evening.

Following the reports of the secretary and treasurer Editor Sedgewick brought forth a women's edition of the Wollaston Herald, the club publication.

The contents proved so good that a motion was carried to put Editor Sedgewick on salary. He was presented by A. N. Murray with a pay envelope of mammoth proportions which was purporting to contain the first month's remittance.

A miniature Christmas tree was then brought upon the scene and with Mr. Murray acting as the emcee of the good St. Nicholas presents were distributed to the ladies.

Secretary Belcher read from a pile of letters, which he claimed to have received from the ladies or "little girls" present, telling what each wanted for Christmas. As each was called forward they were presented with a suitable substitute.

Throughout the evening a burlesque of give and take was indulged in by the club's inveterate funmakers Messrs. Taylor, Sedgewick, Murray and Cassidy which brought forth roars of laughter.

The closing feature of the evening was an auction sale of box lunches by President Taylor. As the buyer of each box was privileged to share the same with the young lady bringing it, and some of the members of the male contingent had been tipped off as to the ownership of some of the boxes, the bidding was spirited to say the least.

Coffee was served and the evening ended with a feast of good cheer. The result of the auction sale was a substantial addition to the treasury of the Ladies' Aid society for whose benefit it was held.

A. O. H. ELECT.

Division 5 A. O. H. has elected these officers: President—Thomas J. Walsh. Vice President—Daniel Mannix. Recording Secretary—James M. Canthill. Financial Secretary—Patrick Crenna.

Treasurer—Walter M. Barry. Sargent—Daniel Donahue. Sentinel—Thomas Cotto. Standing Committee—David Warner, Timothy Coughlin, Edward Powers, Matthew Fay, Martin Shaugnessy.

NEW COMMANDER.

Paul Revere Post 8 S. G. A. R. has elected these officers who will be installed early in January: Commander—Thomas Ring. Senior Vice Commander—Francis P. Loud. Junior Vice Commander—Edward J. Lennon. Surgeon—James W. Pierce. Chaplain—Henry Chubbuck. Officer of Guard—William M. Bird. Officer of Day—Warren Dunbar. Delegates to Grand Encampment—Comrades Dutton and Loud.

BRIEFS.

Mrs. Owen Gibbons is seriously ill at her home on Granite street.

Mrs. William P. McDonough formerly of Quincy died on Monday at her home, 18 Bennett street, Brighton.

There are but few cases of scarlet fever in the city outside of the four or five cases among the school children of Wollaston.

Monday night was Quincy night at the opera and a party of seventy ladies and gentlemen from Quincy enjoyed Madame Butterfly.

The Amalgamated Society of Engineers held a very successful dance in Electa hall Monday evening. Over 50 couples were present to enjoy dancing from 8 until 11.30.

In the superior court at Dedham, on Monday, Louis A. Parks who was indicted for setting fire to the Harvard polishing mill in Quincy, was placed on probation.

Administration has been granted on the estate of Anne A. Lincoln to Jeanie W. Lincoln, bond \$40,000, and on estate of Eliza A. Sargent to William P. Thompson, bond \$5,000.

Charles Cummings of Hancock street, a G. A. R. veteran 70 years of age, left Quincy for St. Cloud, Florida, hoping by the change to be benefited in health.

Two more fire alarm boxes were cut into the circuit Monday. Box 722, corner of Union and Washington streets; box 66, corner Billings and Prospect streets.

The public schools will close next Wednesday until after New Years. Many of the teachers who live out of town will go home for the Christmas holidays.

Marion C. Gillette was on Tuesday evening elected commander of Antietam camp, S. of V. of Brainerd. The camp was inspected by Arthur Beal of Brockton, division organizer.

The Young People's Religious union of First church is to hold its Christmas meeting on Sunday evening, December 18th with special music in charge of William Weston.

The Quincy Schoolmasters' Club meets for its annual dinner next Wednesday evening, Dec. 21, at the Boston City Club. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell of Arlington will be the speaker of the evening.

Ralph Winslow, his grandmother Mrs. Elbridge Cross and his aunt Miss Emmie Newcomb who have made their home for a few years on Granite street are now pleasantly located in Dr. E. E. Davis cottage on Foster street.

The will of Caroline Matthews late of Brainerd, admitted to probate at Quincy on Wednesday leaves \$50 to the Alaska Home Missionary, through the agency of the Ladies Baptist Home Missionary society of Brainerd.

Among the creditors of William F. Hasset, the marble worker of Waltham who have filed a petition in bankruptcy, are: The Columbia Granite Co., Sampo Granite Co., John Thompson & Sons of Quincy.

Neponset will hereafter have half hour service from Boston by electric lines 1 and 5 A. M. The cars will leave the Scollay square subway station and run via subway, Dover street and Dorchester avenue.

The Wentworth triplets were a month old on Sunday and all are flourishing. Mrs. Wentworth was able to take dinner with the family. Barbara, William and Laura now weigh over five pounds each.

It is in the wind for the Council of 1910 and the Council of 1911 to have a banquet on inauguration night at one of the Boston hotels. Several years ago these things were a yearly function, but none have been held for several years.

Quincy chapter, O. E. S., are planning for a grand time on the occasion of the installation of the new officers. The installation will be held in the Masonic apartments and the ceremony will be performed by the grand master and suit of grand officers.

The Board of Health request that people putting out ashes for collection use smaller barrels. Many people are in the habit of using sugar barrels, which when full of ashes are too heavy for the men to lift readily. If the ashes are put in smaller barrels and only partly filled, much better service will result.

The funeral of Joseph M. Harris, of 70 Coddington street, was held Monday from St. John's church, and was largely attended, including a large delegation of the A. O. H., of which he was a member. A requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Brennan, the regular choir singing the Gregorian Mass. The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery, Canton.

Mrs. Margard of Newburyport was guest of Mrs. E. C. Butler of Russell park coming for the Alliance meeting Monday at First Church chapel as she is much interested in Alliance work. Miss Margard went abroad this summer on the ship taken by Mr. and Mrs. Butler and the meeting proved so mutually pleasant that the reunion Monday was the result.

While waiting for the Council to convene Monday, evening there was much shaking of hands and the air was full of congratulatory remarks to the successful candidates for the City Council. Some regrets were also expressed that some of the members had voluntarily retired from public service. As next Monday will probably be the last meeting of the City Council of 1910 it is then that tears will be shed and bouquets offered.

A serious accident was narrowly averted Sunday afternoon at 2.30 at Savin Hill and Dorchester avenues where there was a collision between an elevated car bound for Quincy and another bound toward Fields Corner. The Quincy car swung into Dorchester avenue just ahead of the other car and the two came together with a crash. None of the passengers were injured and the glass was not even broken.

The results of the written examination in music given by Miss Perkins in all the graded schools, have been announced. The highest percentages in the different grades were made at the following schools: grade 7, Washington, 85.5 per cent; grade 6, Coddington, 91.5 per cent; grade 5, Adams, 86 per cent; grade 4 and 5, Coddington, 85.7 per cent; grade 4, Massachusetts Fields, 84 per cent; grade 3, Wollaston, 79 per cent. In the Coddington school grades 4 and 5 are combined in singing so that their record, which is very good, is given with the other high percentages.

BRIEFS.

Mrs. John O. Holden has returned from New York where she has been visiting her son Mr. Arthur B. Holden.

Mrs. H. F. Hammond of Saville street has been called to Hanson because of the illness of her father.

The Verdanda Temperance society held a dance in Electa hall Thursday evening.

The Scandia lodge, order of Vasa met in Protection hall Thursday evening.

The Jewish Progressive society held their regular meeting in Room 22 Johnson building Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Red Cross seals are again on sale at the Post Office and can be found there from now on until Christmas.

Why not remember some friend with a Christmas present they will enjoy all the year—a year's subscription to the Quincy Patriot?

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A special meeting of the parish of Christ church is called for Tuesday evening to discuss better heating facilities for the church.

Galathea Brotherhood of Christ church are serving the laymen's supper to be given Jan. 1 in the parish house. Rev. W. E. Gardner will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Collins who have an attractive bungalow at Adams shore are pleasantly located for the winter months at 309 Huntington avenue, Boston.

Quincy friends have heard of the safe arrival of Mrs. Wilson Tisdale at St. Louis. She is en route for California, where she will spend the midwinter.

Christ Church Men's club will have a debate at its meeting next Wednesday night on the question as to whether the high cost of living can be laid to the tariff. The debaters will be Alex. Fryer and Charles W. Hanson.

On Thursday evening Huntington Hardwick will speak on his experience in Labrador with Dr. Grenfell at the meeting of the Galathea club of the Wollaston church. The talk will be illustrated by stereopticon and promises to be interesting.

Most Worshipful Dana J. Flanders was on Wednesday elected grand master of the Grand lodge of Masons of Massachusetts. Hartley L. White of Brainerd was reappointed as district deputy grand master of the 24th district.

Many out of town guests enjoyed the Quincy Women's club play at Music hall on Tuesday afternoon and seemed almost as enthusiastic over the fine performance as the Quincy ladies who were acquainted with the actors and therefore took a more personal interest.

Mrs. Ross Kittredge Whiton was in town the first of week, coming to attend the play on Tuesday of the Women's club as the guest of Miss Flora Underwood. Mrs. Whiton was an interested member of the club until her removal from the city and always receives cordial greetings whenever she visits here.

At the regular meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose Wednesday evening the degree was worked upon 18 candidates by the officers of the lodge. A committee was also appointed to arrange to secure Electa hall for the regular meeting of the lodge. The lodge is growing fast, new applications being received at every meeting.

At a meeting of the Central Labor Union held Thursday evening the wage increase asked for by the Central Teamsters' Union No. 333 was unanimously endorsed. The increase asked is 50 cents a week for each man employed. A committee was appointed to urge with the coal dealers and to urge the granting of the increase.

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Lyander S. Richards on his trip south stopped over at Atlantic City for a week. He is spending the month of December in Washington and had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fessenden Crane who were at the capital attending the River and Harbor convention. Mr. Richards and daughter expect to continue their trip south in a few weeks stopping at Richmond and other cities along the way.

An expert came out from Boston this week with the school commissioner to look over the heating apparatus in the Coddington school. As a result of his examination auxiliary steam pipes will be put in the north wing, numbers 5 and 12. It was necessary to get on such a head of steam to keep these rooms warm that the steam was blowing off a large part of the time in the coldest weather.

The evening school in drawing, cooking, civil service and in the commercial branches at the High school building closed Tuesday evening. The sessions in point of attendance have been most successful. No diplomas are given in any of the courses, but certificates were awarded in the drawing class. Of the class of 76 in drawing class, 68 received certificates. Of the other courses the enrollment was 149; cooking 17; civil service 14; and in commercial courses 24.

There was a very large attendance at the weekly winter tournament of the Granite City club Wednesday evening. Nine tables participated, and the usual 25 hands were played, after which the record did not break it. He won in 18 out of the 25 hands, his wins totaling 45 and his losses 10, which gave him 81 per cent. Mr. MacQuarrie's score showed the total number of wins to have been 50, and his losses 18, which gave him 73 per cent.

BRIEFS.

In the Columbia club league Dorchester defeated by a score of 3 points to 1. Quincy won the third string owing to Shortle's 120 which was one of the best in the match.

Walsh was the star man for the home team making at total for three strings of 325.

The new Granite Bowling league was formed at the Granite street bowling alley Thursday evening with the following officers: President, William McKenna; Secretary, G. S. Grant; Treasurer, George McKay. The league will consist of four teams and the secretary is now working on the schedule. The teams will probably roll on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

WEST QUINCY.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League was held at the vestry of the Hall Place M. E. church, Monday, Dec. 19, at 7.45 P. M.

"The Imminence of God" was the subject of the Sunday morning sermon by the pastor of the Hall Place M. E. church. He spoke of God's nearness in the every day life, and showed that He was interested in all our daily tasks and that He helped us in solving the problems of our every day life. We should expect God's presence and leadership in the business as well as in the church. He spoke of the help of God to be ever true, regardless of circumstances. Under provocation He helps us, in adversity He helps us, and when all others fail the ever present God is near at hand.

The class at the 8th grade school, Mrs. Grady Bryant school have arrived and are considered very satisfactory.

The evening schools at the Adams and Willard buildings will not close until the second week in January. The alarm from box 42 at 11.46 Wednesday night was for a fire on the roof of the house on Smith street, owned by John Kilmartin and occupied by Gus Haag. It was caused by a defective chimney and caused a damage of \$15.

Luke Bellevue of 115 Centre street died at his home Thursday. Mr. Bellevue was employed at the Fore River Ship and Engine company. He leaves a widow Mrs. Victoria Bellevue and one daughter, Selma, the noted singer. The funeral will be held at St. John's church Monday morning.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mrs. R. J. Davis of 206 Franklin street was called to Warren, R. I. last week owing to the serious illness of her mother.

Councilman-elect Craig of Ward Three was an interesting spectator at Monday night meeting of the City Council.

The candy sale at the Lincoln school last week netted \$10.20. The John Hancock scholars cleared \$7.80 at their candy sale last Thursday.

The boys of the Lincoln and John Hancock schools are keeping up their practice in soccer football despite the snow and cold weather.

Mrs. R. G. Davis has returned from Warren, R. I. where she was called on account of the sickness of her mother. Her mother is reported as being a little better but not wholly out of danger as yet.

REBEKAH ELECTION.

George L. Gill Rebekah Lodge held its annual election Thursday evening electing the following officers: Noble Grand—Miss Bernice Clark. Vice Noble Grand—Mrs. Mary P. Smith.

Secretary—Miss Georgiana M. Thayer. Financial Secretary—Miss S. Abbie Peits. Treasurer—Miss M. Lizzie Farnald. Trustee—Mrs. Melissa McCormick. The installation will take place Jan. 6th.

SALVATION ARMY WEDDING.

An interesting ceremony took place Thursday evening in Salvation Army hall. The occasion was the wedding of Carl Berglund and Selma Grahn, two well known Swedish young people. Major Christopherson one of the division leaders in the Boston Salvation Army performed the ceremony before a hall full of friends of the bride and groom. The band and the orchestra connected with the local Army furnished accompaniment to the songs which were especially effective because of their spontaneity. Solos by Miss Henderson and Miss Anis contributed much to the occasion and an original poem by Mr. Linquist was received with great applause. Berglund means "wooded hill" and Grahn means "spruce tree." The poet saw opportunity in the wedding and according to those who understood the language he performed his task very cleverly.

After a series of songs and prayers by the Army and the leaders the wedding party advanced. The bride was attended by her sister, Elsie Grahn and the best man was Jhalmar Heland. The bride wore a gown of white silk trimmed with princess lace and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

After the marriage service, the members of the wedding party were called upon for testimonies and several members of the Salvation Army also testified.

After the ceremony in the lower hall was finished, the guests were invited upstairs for refreshments and a public meeting of the Men's League was held in the place. Devotional exercises were conducted by the pastor after which Rev. Joseph A. Walther of the Wollaston Baptist church was introduced as the speaker of the evening.

Owing to the heavy storm, the audience was not large but those who did brave the tempest felt doubly repaid for it. Mr. Walther gave a very practical and earnest address and a powerful appeal to those present to give the best that they had to Christ. The topic of the address was, "Imitating the example of the ancient worthies." The Bible references were taken from the epistle to the Hebrews. In closing the address Mr. Walther emphasized the fact that "Jesus died for the same yesterday, today and forever." He is the same in love, in power and in his willingness to help.

MEETING MEN'S LEAGUE.

The regular prayer meeting was omitted at the United Presbyterian church last evening and a public meeting of the Men's League was held in its place. Devotional exercises were conducted by the pastor after which Rev. Joseph A. Walther of the Wollaston Baptist church was introduced as the speaker of the evening.

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QUINCY POINT.

The torpedo boat destroyer, built at Quincy, was reported completed Dec. 1, the Secret 99 per cent completed and the Walke 73 per cent. Good progress was also made in the month of November on the submarine boats Skipjack and Sturgeon.

Rev. E. N. Hardy of Bethany Congregational church officiated on Tuesday at the funeral of George Thurber of North street, a life long resident of Quincy Point. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston.

Sam Melville has fully recovered from his operation for appendicitis and has returned to Toronto to take up his duties with the storage battery concern with which he is connected.

If the "maidens all forlorn" in Bethany chapel had known the state of things at Quincy Point Wednesday evening there would have been a different story on both sides. The Pilgrim Fraternity held their second barn party in Bets barn and there seemed to be a superabundance of men. Out of the hundred women who were present, there were a few Pilgrim Fathers and Mothers, about 25 young ladies and the rest were men. However those who were unable to find young ladies for partners took one of their own number and several were very happily married.

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PARK AND DOWNS.

John L. Hamilton of Elm avenue has returned from a business trip to New York.

The funeral of Phineas Buckley was held Dec. 9th from his late residence on Flynn street, Norfolk Downs. Services were conducted by Rev. Wesley Wignin, after which the body was taken to Whitesville, where the burial service was held by the Grand Army and Masons.

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WOLLASTON.

On account of the exposure of 40 many children to scarlet fever it has been deemed wise to suspend all sessions of the Wollaston Baptist Sunday school and Junior Endeavor society for two weeks.

Owing to the approaching holiday season the regular monthly meeting of the Wollaston Parents-Teachers association will be omitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kennard, their daughter Musa and son Kenneth of Woodbine street have arrived at their winter home at Largo, Florida. They are not returning to Wollaston until the spring.

Mrs. Ernest Leonard Spaulding of Jaffrey, New Hampshire, was the guest this week of her uncle Mr. Herbert L. Packard and Mrs. Packard of Standish avenue.

Hans G. Blom of Oakland avenue sailed Tuesday from New York for Europe where he will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents at Christiansand, Norway. His father is a prominent officer of the navy. Mr. Blom will also spend several weeks with his brother in Germany before his return to this country in April.

Chester I. Campbell of Wollaston, who is well known throughout business circles as the manager of big propositions, has been elected honorary treasurer of the Egypt Exploration Fund. His name was placed in nomination at the meeting held in the London Assembly by prominent Bostonians connected with the funds. His election covers as its territory, the entire United States.

Saturday evening was an unusually enjoyable one for the students at the Quincy Mansions school and their friends. A concert was given early in the evening by the Phillips Andover Glee and Banjo clubs. The vocal selection, solos and chorus, were given with a snap and enjoyment as well as under such conditions and other arrangements will be made.

The prospect for an ice crop on Eaton pond is not very good at present. Mr. Eaton has a house full of last year's ice left at Silver lake and it looks now as if he would have to depend on it largely for his next summer's supply.

The candy sale held in the High school last Wednesday in the interest of athletics netted \$20.

The high school class scheduled for Friday Dec. 23 has been postponed. The original intention was to limit attendance to members of the school but it was found impracticable to run it under such conditions and other arrangements will be made.

The Sophomores of the High school defeated the Freshmen at basketball by a score of 24 to 11.

A dance and social will be held in Cunningham gym. Wednesday evening.

Mr. Thomas has bought a lot on Grafton avenue and will erect a house on it as soon as possible.

The Cunningham Gym basketball team will play the Makarias of Quincy this day evening in the interest of athletics. The consolidated school will move into the new Vose school at the corner of White street and Brook road in the near future.

The High school basketball team defeated the Midgits of the Cunningham gym 17 to 6 last Saturday. The Harlow club of Somerville won from the Midgits by a score of 30 to 10 on Wednesday. The 1st team at the Cunningham gym defeated the Aero club of East Brainerd 14 to 11.

The Men's club of the East Congregational church is preparing a musical trial to be given Feb. 15.

The McGuire stone sheds are being dismantled. A New Jersey firm has bought 1000 tons of granite and Blahop brothers of Quincy have purchased the derrick. The engine has not been sold as yet.

The bowling teams at the gym are preparing for the season and will start their schedule before very long. The fire department was called to Milton academy last Monday for a fire in the boiler room. The blaze was soon extinguished and the loss was but a small one, being estimated at \$50.

There are three horses at the East Milton house now instead of two. The going is too hard in winter for the tandem to make fast enough progress.

The stores are beginning to take on their Christmas attire and all trades are sprucing up for the holidays.

MILTON.

The Milton High school ball team was defeated on Wednesday by Reading High, 19 to 12.

The new house which is being erected on Webster road will be occupied by Roy Morgan and family when it is completed.

A very successful Christmas sale was held in the basement of the Episcopal church Wednesday evening. Food and fancy articles found a ready sale and everything was sold before the evening was over.

Frank Delaney who was called in as a witness for the defense in the Glover case was discharged since his testimony was considered of no value.

The toboggan slide is bringing crowds to Cunningham park. A second slide is almost completed and the announcement of its opening will be received with great joy by the enthusiasts in the sport.

There is but little skating in Milton owing to the scarcity of water. The rink in Cunningham park has not been flooded yet and the high school boys are practicing on the river. A number of the young people in East Milton skate on the little pond off Pond street.

The Reading high school basketball team defeated the Milton high school 19 to 12 on Wednesday. The next game will be played at North Easton today. The opponents will be the Oliver Ames school five.

George Eaton of Eaton street is convalescing rapidly after his recent operation for appendicitis. Many of his

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1910

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.
FOR SALE AT
The Patriot Office, Quincy,
Chapin's Periodical Store,
J. P. O'Brien, Quincy Square,
J. P. O'Brien, 35 Hancock St.,
J. P. O'Brien, near Quincy Depot,
L. C. Cook, Quincy Point,
H. H. Smith, Quincy Point,
Sprague & Hobart, Quincy Point,
Shunk's Periodical Store, Wollaston,
Thomas Gurney, Wollaston,
Bransfield & Martens, Atlantic,
Peters & Litchfield, Norfolk Downs,
Peters & Litchfield, West Quincy,
Frank A. Skinner, Copeland-Cross,
Mrs. Lark's Store, Brewer's Corner,
William Clark, East Milton,
J. J. Hammar, East Milton,
South Terminal Station, Boston.

TO AN OLD LOVER.

There is silvery frost on your hair, old boy,
There are lines on your forehead, too,
But your eyes speak of the peace and joy
That dwell in the heart of you.
For the passing of youth you have no regret,
No sigh for the summer gloom
And the lover's moon. They are with you yet
In the light of the lamp at home.

In your summer of youth, in that sunny hour
That will come to you never again,
When you wooed your love, as the bee
The flower,
The sweets that you gathered then
You have lived and stored for your
Later life.
And your heart is the honeycomb—
Ah, I've seen your face when you kissed
Your wife
In the light of the lamp at home.

Notes and Comments.

—North Carver must stand at the head of the list of healthy towns, not having a funeral for two years.

—Twelve barrels of condensed cat-sup, have been dumped into Boston harbor. If there are any oyster beds near by, we may get oyster cocktails ready made.—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

—Which would you rather do, asks the Somerville Journal, keep the grass trimmed with the lawnmower, or take care of the furnace regularly and shovel snow every little while?

—“If you want to chase away the blues, use pink lamps,” says Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett. Will someone please give us a pink lamp for a Christmas present?—Somerville Journal.

Notes and Comments.

—John H. Barker, owner of extensive car manufacturing interests at Michigan City, Ind., is reported to have left an estate of approximately \$20,000,000, the bulk of which is bequeathed to his daughter, Catherine, 14 years old, making her one of the richest girls in the world.

—In the 30 years of its existence the federal life-saving service has rescued 102,000 persons and preserved \$106,000,000 of property. For this work life savers get less than a mechanic's wages and the cold shoulder when they grow old. How much longer will the United States government continue to deny them the retired pay most cities give policemen?—Boston Record.

Notes and Comments.

—This week lobstermen begin to come from Canada to the American market, and it will be interesting to note what effect this will have on prices. For a long time the prices of this delicious crustacean has been practically prohibitive, so far as the average citizen is concerned, and if the new source of supply makes it possible for him to indulge his appetite in that direction once more, it will be a source of pleasure to many to whom that luxury has long been denied.—Milford Gazette.

Notes and Comments.

—Since the women in the state of Washington have been given equal suffrage and a club formed for studying politics, under the auspices of the Washington Political Equality League, Mrs. F. E. Emery, anti-suffragist of Spokane and actively identified with women's clubs and charitable work here, proposes to give more men lessons in cooking. The idea started at one of Mrs. Emery's Sunday evening dinners, when a number of young men being present, she announced that the men would have to learn the dishes most important part, the dish-washing. When women vote the dinners should be ready when the women come home after the strenuous day's work in uplifting the politicians, and the men should learn how to run the kitchen right away.

Notes and Comments.

SCARLET FEVER.
The scarlet fever scare in Wollaston has closed the Wollaston school until after the Christmas vacation and has brought the Board of Health to the centre of the infected district to ferret out the cause of the disease.

Seven cases were reported in two days, six of them pupils of the school. Two or three other cases have been reported, but the cultures have not been declared positive as yet. Three of the cases are on Taylor street, Dorothy Bates, Elmer Atwood and Sibyl Potney; one, that of Ernest Thomas, is at the corner of Belmont street and Summer avenue; and the other two are on the other side of the railroad on Chester and Berlin streets, John Douberly and Cataline Colligan. Dr. Burke and Dr. Sargent were called up shortly after the cases were reported, and when the situation was made clear, the school house was ordered closed. They are now occupied in finding the cause of the epidemic. The building will be thoroughly fumigated, and the families are quarantined so that further spread of the disease is prevented. The doctors feel confident that the schoolhouse was not the source of the scarlet fever germs, and inasmuch as the homes are not all in one section the seat of the disease is not to be placed in the homes. As yet no official opinion has been given out, and it is not unlikely that the direct fundamental causes will not be ascertained.

CITY COUNCIL.

The adjourned meeting of the City Council Monday evening was a lively one in a way for there was considerable debate on the street loan orders that have been pending for some time. These orders have been rejected once or twice, but they were finally passed Monday night, after changing the date of the bonds to April 1, 1911. The two main orders went through with but one negative vote, but the Merrymount order only got through with just the required number. Councilman Branch and Woodward were absent.

Councilman Polter had his seat changed from the northern corner to seat number 7 in the centre front formerly occupied by Councilman Snow.

A communication was received from the Mayor with enclosure for the transfer of \$10,000 from receipts from outside poor to the appropriation for that department. Laid on the table.

The Mayor forwarded a communication relative to an additional appropriation for pay of city officers to pay for the special election held in Ward Two, Laid on the table.

The Mayor forwarded a communication from the Board of Health asking for an appropriation of \$500 for miscellaneous expenses and contagious diseases, and \$800 to carry on the sewerage work. Referred to Finance Committee.

Notes and Comments.

Several applications were received for minor licenses and from the Telephone Co., for attachments on Station Street. Referred.

Councilman on Elections reported the result of the Municipal election as already printed in this paper, which was declared as read.

The Committee on Streets reported recommending that the next City Council be referred to the next City Council. Orders 122, 221, 225, and 227 of 1909; Communications from Mayor relative to widening Hancock street; petitions 12, 21, 54, 92, 93, 99, 112, 120 and 121 of 1910, and orders 265 and 247 of 1910. Referred to recommendation adopted.

The Committee on Streets reported an order for \$600 for a retaining wall and catch basins on Willard street. Referred to Finance Committee.

The Committee on Streets reported an order for \$3,200 to extend Nelson street from Arthur street to Copeland street. Order referred to Finance Committee.

Notes and Comments.

The Committee on Street reported an order for \$825 to lay out a new street from Newport avenue to Oakland street. Referred to Finance Committee.

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ST. JOHN'S SERVICE.

An interesting service in commemoration of St. John's day was held Sunday afternoon at the Wollaston Congregational church. It was entitled a service for the promotion of brotherhood, and was attended by large delegations from Massachusetts lodge of Boston Rural lodge of Quincy and Wollaston lodge A. F. and A. M. of Wollaston; also St. Stephen's chapter. R. A. M., and Quincy chapter, O. E. S. of Quincy. The service was held by Rev. Edward Abbott, pastor of the church, who is chaplain of Massachusetts and Wollaston lodges.

The Masonic bodies met at the apartments of Wollaston lodge and marched to the church, the centre of the edifice being reserved for them.

Musical numbers were rendered by Wollaston lodge quartette, composed of Edward E. Bullock, Arthur F. Tucker, Herbert V. Follett and George E. McGowan. Among their selections were "Johovah guide us," "Lord God of Israel," "Heart, be still," and "Golden chains in circlets winding."

After the opening service, Rev. Bro. Chase took his address "A New Light," the text being found in 1 John 1:5, 7. It was the story of the life of St. John, the evangelist, a centre around whom others have moved. He was a self-made man and came from a Syrian province, a small fishing town. He was a rough shaker. Like a solid rock capable of polish and reflecting his great life. One day there came to him a new stone called John. It was God's love. He meant to be your love.

He then told how he came into friendship and fellowship. How he began to see a world of life. Then he began to extend that brotherhood. That was the purpose of his life. He went forth and gathered other young men about him. So they went up and down the land shedding the light and making the world God's world. Do you stop to think what it means to put a master in a group of men? How the little comes to widen. He then told how he came into friendship and fellowship. How he began to see a world of life. Then he began to extend that brotherhood. That was the purpose of his life. He went forth and gathered other young men about him. So they went up and down the land shedding the light and making the world God's world. Do you stop to think what it means to put a master in a group of men? How the little comes to widen.

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Notes and Comments.

There was considerable discussion on this order. Councilman Whitton claimed the amount was excessive and he also objected on the same ground as the other orders, arguing that for current expenses.

Councilman Nowland argued that the gravel that would be taken from Hancock street when it was paved could be used on Merrymount road and for this reason not as much money as the order called for would be needed.

Councilman Bryant said that you look at the world in which you live! Do you see it as God's world? Does it seem to you God is saying to you, I want you to believe I am making my world, flooded by the light of truth, character and love?

It makes a difference how a man estimates himself. Sometimes he forgets the power that is in him. He has got to recognize the best that is in him. All this comes to the man who has come to see the light that God gives him. Are you trying to do your work as God's son in his world? It is not good for us that we should work out life's problem alone. It behooves us all to remember that bond of love that can make us together a mighty force. Go out like St. John the evangelist and make the world live! Ask you to this great goal as a son of God in a world He is asking you to make His world. Take up your work. Do it faithfully until the end.

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GRANITE MEN'S BANQUET.

The granite manufacturers of the city turned out in large numbers on Tuesday afternoon for the annual meeting and banquet of the Granite Manufacturers Association at the New American Hotel, Boston. Harmony reigned as guests the Davis class of the Calvary Baptist church of South Quincy.

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Taking for his subject, "One form of government by commission," the speaker told of the board of control appointed by Acting Governor Draper on June 3, 1898, consisting of a commission of five members.

This commission form of government differed from any other in the country inasmuch as it was given the city by the Legislature, and its members appointed by the governor, with attention to special fitness, instead of being elected by the people. Of this commission two were engineers of long standing, one a financier, one a high school principal and the last a business man of 35 years' experience in and around Boston.

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It makes a difference how a man estimates himself. Sometimes he forgets the power that is in him. He has got to recognize the best that is in him. All this comes to the man who has come to see the light that God gives him. Are you trying to do your work as God's son in his world? It is not good for us that we should work out life's problem alone. It behooves us all to remember that bond of love that can make us together a mighty force. Go out like St. John the evangelist and make the world live! Ask you to this great goal as a son of God in a world He is asking you to make His world. Take up your work. Do it faithfully until the end.

Notes and Comments.

On motion of Councilman Flynn the order for \$4,800 for West, Pleasant and Marsh streets was taken from the table. The date of the bonds on this order was also changed to April 1, 1911, and the order passed, Councilman Flynn alone voting no.

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A motion to refer to next year's Council by Councilman Nowland was first rejected.

On motion of Councilman Flynn the order amending the junk ordinance, so as to provide that no one shall store junk for commercial purposes without a license, was recalled from the committee and passed.

On motion of Councilman Flynn the order for \$1,000 for Merrymount road was taken from the table and the date of the bonds changed to April 1, 1911.

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There was considerable discussion on this order. Councilman Whitton claimed the amount was excessive and he also objected on the same ground as the other orders, arguing that for current expenses.

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WALTER CLASS.

At their monthly social in the chapel of the Wollaston Baptist church on Monday evening, the Walter class entertained as guests the Davis class of the Calvary Baptist church of South Quincy.

The address of the evening was delivered by William E. Hington of Wollaston, the well known handwriting expert, who spoke on the subject of "Expert testimony." Rivaling the stories of the famous Sherlock Holmes some of the conclusions arrived at seemed nothing short of marvelous, until explained by the speaker.

Mr. Hington qualified as an expert through over thirty years' service in the big packing houses of the west as auditor and examiner of false entries. For the last ten years he has been called to practically all the courts cases in New England in which a question of this nature arose, besides going often to New York and Washington.

Expert testimony, said Mr. Hington, is simply arrived at through the science of the minute observation of details. He told of an instance where an old will was proved a forgery at a glance, because the kind of ink used had not been invented at the time when the will was purported to have been written.

He told of running down the authors of black-hand letters and the way in which he told the Sicilian writer from others. It seems that in the parol schools of Sicily, pupils are taught to make the letters a and e in a manner different from elsewhere. This being known to the expert, it is fairly easy for him to determine the source of the instance. The French writer differs from the English in that his letters are more condensed.

It is not all handwriting, said the speaker, but the minute looking into details, and the application of common sense and use of accumulated and general knowledge. Forgeries may be detected not simply by the difference in the formation of the characters, but in the manner of holding the pen, which shows up in the shading. Another thing is that the forger never uses his free arm while the forger has to use a cramped motion, and stop continually to follow the copy. The pauses show under microscopic examination, and the man is caught. Another thing is that the copyist will make a stroke a forger habitually stops short while the natural writer allows the pen to gradually leave the paper ending in a hair line.

In thirty years, predicted Mr. Hington, crime will be confined solely to the ignorant, because already criminals are finding it doesn't pay, and that of late years all of them have been caught.

The remainder of the talk related to false entries, mannerisms in handwriting, and facts regarding papers and inks, which proved so interesting that the audience were loath to have the talk end, and showing, as President Sparrow remarked in closing the meeting that, "The way of the transgressor is hard."

The speaker had with him several court exhibits which were examined with interest by those present. Following



QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1910.

VOL. NO. 74. NO. 53.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot

Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
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DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
BOSTON, MASS.
INCORPORATED 1905.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910.
Amount at Risk, \$1,213,429.00
Cash Assets, \$18,229.21
Total Assets, \$1,231,658.21
Total Liabilities, \$1,231,658.21
Cash Surplus, \$18,229.21
This company now pays the following Dividends:
All on five-year Policies, 40 per cent
On three-year Policies, 30 per cent
On one-year Policies, 20 per cent
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
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erick W. Porter, Sardi J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1837:
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910.
Amount at Risk, \$8,252,241.17
Cash Assets, \$18,229.21
Total Assets, \$8,270,470.38
Total Liabilities, \$8,270,470.38
Cash Surplus, \$18,229.21
Total Available Assets, \$8,288,699.59
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
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THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.
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Dedham; Frederick H. Curtis, Quincy;
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Quincy; George W. Wiggins, Franklin;
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Norwood.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

Incorporated 1825
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1910
Amount at Risk, \$5,219,929.00
Cash Assets, \$18,229.21
Total Assets, \$5,238,158.21
Total Liabilities, \$5,238,158.21
Cash Surplus, \$18,229.21
Total Available Assets, \$5,256,387.42
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HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1889. Charter Perpetual

Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1900.
Cash Capital, \$1,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, \$2,500,000.00
Reserve for Other Claims, \$1,000,000.00
Total Assets, \$4,500,000.00
Total Liabilities, \$4,500,000.00
Net Surplus, \$0.00
Surplus for Policy-Holders, \$0.00

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his personal
supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

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THE NEW YEAR.

Lucy Larson.

December's sun is low the Year is old;
Through fallen leaves and flying
flakes of snow,
The aged pilgrim climbs the mountain
side—
But look! the summits in the after-
glow—
The fierce winds hold their breath;
The rocks give way;
The stars look down to guide her up
the height;
And all around her lonely footsteps play
Auroral waves of spiritual light.

Nothing heeded her but the peak, the
sky?
Nothing, oh look! behind is every-
thing!
Over these mountains' greater valleys
lie—
A happier New Year, an eternal
Spring!

Behold the New Year beckons, like a
flower
Hid in its roots among the untrodden
sills
God show thee how its sweetness every
hour
Grows only as His breath their spirit
fills!

Behold, the New Year beckons like a
star
A splendid mystery of the unfathomed
skies;
God guide 'thee through His mystic
spaces far
Till all His stars as suns with thee
are!

The New Year beckons. He, too, beck-
ons;—
Forget not that all its gifts are
His!
Take from His hand all blessings of
the years.
And of the blossoming starry, eter-
nities!

FOR ANOTHER WOMAN.

It was not that Mary Harrison was
by any means unattractive. Indeed
she was still quite good looking, but,
as she herself was compelled sadly to
admit, she had been considerably bet-
ter looking 10 years ago. It was not
that she had lacked lovers. They had
come, and they had gone, many of
them. But Mary Harrison, since she
came of age had had 500 pounds a
year in her own right, and that in-
come, though in part a blessing, was
also in part a disadvantage. It freed
her from the necessity of which pursues
some girls of marrying for the sake of
board and lodging. But it also ren-
dered her suspicious of the motives of
her lovers. She could never entirely
convince herself that any given man
wanted her for herself alone, and she
was fully determined that she would
never be married for her money, and
so her girlhood and youth slipped
pleasantly away, and her 25th birth-
day found her still living by herself in
a comfortable little flat in the neigh-
borhood of Sloane square.

She had plenty of admirers—men
who took her to evening parties or to
the theatre, drove her back to her flat,
shook hands, and went on to finish the
evening at her club. But gradually
it began to dawn on her that they no
longer hinted of love, much less of
marriage; that they treated her as a
good friend, who amused them, they
esteemed them, and so forth, but who
was finally decided to remain single. It
was just this discovery that her
friends expected her to remain single
that brought her face to face with the
fact that such a prospect was abhor-
rent to her.

One evening she came home from
the theatre with Edward Bellamy.
Saying good night to him at the door,
she passed into her flat. For the first
time in her life the sight of her empty
sitting room filled her with a sense of
loneliness—of desolation. The remem-
brance that she stood by herself, that
there was no male arm on which she
had the right to lean for protection,
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ture. She went into her bedroom, and
slowly got into a dressing gown. Then
she paused before the glass, as she
loosened her hair, and scanned her
face critically—

"It is true," she murmured, "I am
growing old."
And then she bent her head upon
her hands, and the tears dropped
through her fingers.

There is probably no woman who
has passed the prime of her beauty
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the scene did not last long. She was
a sensible woman, and to her a fact
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"One thing is certain," she said to
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things like that. I will not be an old
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"I do not really think it matters
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The picture of Edward Bellamy sit-
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"But he will never ask me," she said
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A happier New Year, an eternal
Spring!

Behold the New Year beckons, like a
flower
Hid in its roots among the untrodden
sills
God show thee how its sweetness every
hour
Grows only as His breath their spirit
fills!

Behold, the New Year beckons like a
star
A splendid mystery of the unfathomed
skies;
God guide 'thee through His mystic
spaces far
Till all His stars as suns with thee
are!

The New Year beckons. He, too, beck-
ons;—
Forget not that all its gifts are
His!
Take from His hand all blessings of
the years.
And of the blossoming starry, eter-
nities!

FOR ANOTHER WOMAN.

It was not that Mary Harrison was
by any means unattractive. Indeed
she was still quite good looking, but,
as she herself was compelled sadly to
admit, she had been considerably bet-
ter looking 10 years ago. It was not
that she had lacked lovers. They had
come, and they had gone, many of
them. But Mary Harrison, since she
came of age had had 500 pounds a
year in her own right, and that in-
come, though in part a blessing, was
also in part a disadvantage. It freed
her from the necessity of which pursues
some girls of marrying for the sake of
board and lodging. But it also ren-
dered her suspicious of the motives of
her lovers. She could never entirely
convince herself that any given man
wanted her for herself alone, and she
was fully determined that she would
never be married for her money, and
so her girlhood and youth slipped
pleasantly away, and her 25th birth-
day found her still living by herself in
a comfortable little flat in the neigh-
borhood of Sloane square.

She had plenty of admirers—men
who took her to evening parties or to
the theatre, drove her back to her flat,
shook hands, and went on to finish the
evening at her club. But gradually
it began to dawn on her that they no
longer hinted of love, much less of
marriage; that they treated her as a
good friend, who amused them, they
esteemed them, and so forth, but who
was finally decided to remain single. It
was just this discovery that her
friends expected her to remain single
that brought her face to face with the
fact that such a prospect was abhor-
rent to her.

One evening she came home from
the theatre with Edward Bellamy.
Saying good night to him at the door,
she passed into her flat. For the first
time in her life the sight of her empty
sitting room filled her with a sense of
loneliness—of desolation. The remem-
brance that she stood by herself, that
there was no male arm on which she
had the right to lean for protection,
filled her with sudden fright for the fu-
ture. She went into her bedroom, and
slowly got into a dressing gown. Then
she paused before the glass, as she
loosened her hair, and scanned her
face critically—

"It is true," she murmured, "I am
growing old."
And then she bent her head upon
her hands, and the tears dropped
through her fingers.

There is probably no woman who
has passed the prime of her beauty
without going through some such
scene as this; but with Mary Harrison
the scene did not last long. She was
a sensible woman, and to her a fact
was something to be dealt with, not
something to be shirked. She went
back to her sitting room, and looked
down before her to face to consider the
situation.

"One thing is certain," she said to
herself, "I do not want to waste my
life on—on the poor, and cats, and
things like that. I will not be an old
maid. It is true, I have refused more
than one, but that was some time ago
now; and, besides, the right man has
never asked me—or, at least, the men
who asked me did not seem to be the
right men. That is probably much the
same thing. I wonder whether it mat-
ters very much after all, who it is a gen-
tleman so long as he is a gentle-
man?" Mary Harrison ran over in
her mind the men of her acquaintance.
"I do not really think it matters
much," she reflected, "unless—unless
it were Mr. Bellamy. He is 10 years
older than I am, but he is quite de-
lightful, and he is—safe."

The picture of Edward Bellamy sit-
ting in the easy chair opposite her
own rose before her mind's eye and it
was a very pleasant picture.

"But he will never ask me," she said
to herself. "He has had every op-
portunity for the last seven years or
more, and he has never seemed to
want to be more than a friend; and
yet—I do not know, I have sometimes
thought—still, he has never said so."
Mary Harrison bent her hands to-
gether in her perplexity. The case
was getting desperate. And then it
occurred to her that it was long year.
The remembrance first crossed her
mind in the form of a jest. How funny
it would be if she could really go round
to her male friends and propose to
them until she found a husband. Of
course, there was nothing in leap year,
really, and even if there were, she
could not think—and yet why not?

THE NEW YEAR.

Lucy Larson.

December's sun is low the Year is old;
Through fallen leaves and flying
flakes of snow,
The aged pilgrim climbs the mountain
side—
But look! the summits in the after-
glow—
The fierce winds hold their breath;
The rocks give way;
The stars look down to guide her up
the height;
And all around her lonely footsteps play
Auroral waves of spiritual light.

Nothing heeded her but the peak, the
sky?
Nothing, oh look! behind is every-
thing!
Over these mountains' greater valleys
lie—
A happier New Year, an eternal
Spring!

Behold the New Year beckons, like a
flower
Hid in its roots among the untrodden
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God show thee how its sweetness every
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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1910

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OLD YEAR MEMORIES.

Let us forget the things that vexed and tried us.

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CHRISTMAS AT THE CHURCHES.

The Swedish churches followed the custom of the mother country in celebrating Christmas. The early morning service the Jolotta was held in all four churches at 5.30 in three of them and at 5 o'clock in the fourth. The day was ushered in at that hour by the church bells.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

The church was well filled at 5.30 Sunday morning for the annual Christmas service. The pastor took for his text "When the shepherds heard the song of angels." Three special Christmas anthems were rendered by the choir. The church was decorated with trees and the national colors of Sweden and the Stars and Stripes.

The children's concert was given at 6.30 Sunday evening. The program was excellent in every particular. Songs and recitations by the children, piano solos and duets, readings and carols all contributed to the enjoyment of the evening. A Christmas tree was prepared for the children. Each was given a box containing candy, oranges, and a small gift. C. E. Rydstrom, the organist, Miss Walborg Peterson and the Sunday school superintendent were presented with purses of gold by the church. The church was crowded with children, parents and friends, all of whom were very appreciative and generous with their presents and applause.

SWEDISH BAPTIST.

The Jolotta was held at 5.30 Sunday morning. The attendance was unusually large and the special anthems by the choir were especially good. The pastor delivered an eloquent sermon on the subject "God's giving." The Sunday school concert was given Monday evening. Most of the program consisted of songs and recitations by the different classes. Two splendid carols were sung by the choir. Miss Edith Gibson rendered an excellent solo, with Miss Mildred DeBoer accompanying on the piano. The Baraca class sang a Christmas song which was very well rendered.

Following the usual custom, the church presented Bibles to all those whose 15th birthday came during the year. Young people who were 15 years of age were presented with Bibles by the church. Carl Ahlstrom, Knute Blomquist, Esther Carlson, Lilian Carlson, Florence Lund, Clarence Lundin and Phillip Landerholm.

The pastor presented books to 12 boys and girls who were in his special bible study class. Apples and candy were distributed among the children. The pastor received a very handsome sum of money as a gift from the church.

WOLLASTON M. E.

There was special music at the Christmas service at the Wollaston M. E. church on Sunday morning. The pastor's subject was "The wonderful Christ. Christmas vesper services were held at 5.45, the subject of the pastor's talk was "The birthday of a King."

The time of the red and blue content of the Epworth League is two thirds gone, and the score is 400 to 247 in favor of the League.

Next Sunday the sessions of the Sunday School and Junior League will be resumed. Love feast at 10.15 in the vestry. Communion at close of the morning service.

FIRST CHURCH.

There was a good attendance at the Christmas festival of the Sunday School of the First Church Saturday evening although rainy. The Sunday school gathered in the main church at 6.30 and sang Christmas carols and listened to a Christmas story by Rev. C. B. Ames.

The service was then made to the chapel where there was a Christmas tree with Santa Claus. Here carols were also sung and there were presents for all of the children. The festival was in charge of Superintendent Charles H. Johnson and had a grand good time.

Sunday morning Rev. E. C. Butler preached an interesting sermon on the church and the state which he said should come together again for the common good.

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL.

A rich musical program was rendered at Bethany church Christmas Sunday under the direction of Ellen Beale Morey, the organist, including carols, anthems, a trio, hymn and selections from Beethoven, Wagner and Mendelssohn by organ and piano for prelude, response and postlude.

Miss Bertha L. Hanson was pianist. Mrs. Emma S. Moore and Albert L. Hayden the soloists, and both the church chorus and the boys choir participated. "Christmas pictures" was the subject of the sermonette by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Hardy. The church was prettily decorated with evergreen and large Christmas bells.

There was also Christmas music at the evening service, and the sessions of the Bible school and young people were largely Christmas services. Miss Margery Melcher, the National secretary, was leader of the Endeavor meeting.

THE HEAVY RAIN SOMEWHAT INTERFERED WITH THE CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL OF THE BIBLE SCHOOL ON SATURDAY EVENING, BUT MANY YOUNG PEOPLE ATTENDED, AND HAD A JOEY TIME.

The Sunday school entertainment was held Sunday evening. The lecture room was crowded and many people were obliged to stand up. The younger pupils gave songs and declamations and the school rendered several carols.

A short Christmas address was given by the pastor. The teachers and scholars gave each other Christmas remembrances and the Sunday school gave the younger ones presents which were taken from the tree.

HALL PLACE M. E.

The annual Christmas tree social of the Hall Place M. E. Sunday School was held in the vestry Saturday evening. An entertainment consisting of chorus singing, recitations and a duet, in charge of Miss Ada Williams was given at 7 P. M. after which Wesley Williams, as the representative of Santa Claus, paid a visit to the children and distributed presents and good things to eat to all. The committee in charge consisted of the officers and teachers of the Sunday School.

Rev. Carl H. Raupach preached an excellent sermon on "The Christmas Prophecy" at the Hall Place M. E. church Sunday, taking his text from Luke 1-78 and 79, "Through the tender mercy of our God; whereby the daypring from on high visited us to give light."

Sunday School was held at 11.45. In the absence of both the superintendent and his assistant, Rev. Carl H. Raupach took charge. Both the Junior League and Epworth League services were omitted.

At 7 P. M. the Sunday School rendered its annual Christmas concert, with Grace Newcomb, Charles Polli, Elizabeth Williams, Edith Newcomb, Mabel Hayden, Paul Raupach, Lillian Williams, Sarah Fuller, Violet Gilbert, Ralph Newcomb, John Roberts, Gertrude Trotman, Hannah Roberts, Emily Polli, Herbert Puge and Robert McCormick; songs by the school; exercise by Ethel Nichols, Edna Miller, and Addie Newcomb, exercise by Milton Campbell, Henry Nichols and Russell Williams; exercise by Sadie Clark, Edith Trask, Hilfred Hanson and Ethel Miller.

The church was prettily decorated in red and green with bright ornaments, the decorating being in charge of Miss Hilda Francis, Miss Ada Williams and Clyde Hannant.

The Sunday School of the Sacred Heart church at Atlantic held its Christmas festival Monday evening at Music hall with Cornelius M. Duggan as Santa Claus. There was a very pleasing entertainment which included readings by Laurence Herne, readings by Miss Bertha Kersen, Mary Walsh, John Dolan, Mildred Dolan, Mary O'Dougherty, Laurence Herne, Alice Mortimer, Catherine Donahue, Mary Shea, Peter Creedon, Mary Burns, May Creedon and Bernard Hanlon; piano selections by Arnold Sherry, May Stephens and Treffrey Sherry; vocal solos by Henry Dolan, Catherine Keohane, Nellie Duggan, Dorothy Grant and Arthur Sullivan; cello solo by Beatrice Costello, violin duets by Mabel Walker and Loretta Murphy, Thomas Deahy and Frank Lavery; and recited by Grace McDonough. Bags of candy were presented to all of the children by the pastor, Rev. John P. Caffie, and the curate, Rev. James McNiff, presented each with a Christmas card.

ATLANTIC M. E.

The Sunday school of the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church held their annual Christmas tree entertainment in the vestry of the church on Saturday evening at 6.30.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

The Christmas music at the Sunday morning service at the United Presbyterian church included three carols rendered by the regular choir. The solo parts were rendered by Messrs. Purkess, Eggleham and Maclean. Mrs. Purkess was the organist. The selections were:

Carol—Hark the Herald Angels sing
Carol—Hail Thou ever Blessed Morn
Carol—Let us go to Bethlehem

The evening service was largely attended. The church was decorated with holly and the white embroidered hangings always symbolical of the Christmas season, and a large silver star with electric lights softened by greenery all added to the festivity.

Added to the memorial gifts to St. Christopher's church is a Litany service book which has just been given. The book is handsomely bound in red and is similar to the bible and Altar service book and is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hamilton in memory of Mary A. Hamilton and Jeanie P. H. Hill, mother and sister of Mr. Hamilton.

There was general disappointment that the plans for Sunday school could not be carried out, Christmas eve, because of the threatened epidemic of scarlet fever.

ATLANTIC FESTIVAL.

The annual Christmas tree social of the Atlantic Memorial Sunday School was held in Music hall Saturday evening. An entertainment consisting of a solo by Miss Jardine Davison, and a duet by the boys and girls, each given a box of fruit and candy from the tree. The work of Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie, Mr. John Russell, Miss Butler and others as well had much to do with the success of the concert.

They sacrificed themselves considerably in training the children and preparing the tree and the presents.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Congregational Christmas services were held both morning and evening. The pastor took for his morning theme: "Unto you is born a Savior." Special emphasis was laid on the two words "Unto you." We sometimes forget that he is our Savior as individuals and think of him as only the Savior of the others.

In the evening the topic for the sermon was rejoice. At both services the choir rendered Christmas anthems. In the morning "Dearest Jesus" was the "Their message sweet" and "Tidings of great joy" were all beautifully sung.

The Christian Endeavor society had a special music service. A sextet of young ladies sang three selections. Mary Smith sang a very pleasing solo entitled "Little heart doors open wide."

CALVARY BAPTIST.

The Sunday evening service was of a special Christmas character. The pastor preached a sermon on "A Song Wherein is born King of the Jews." In the sermon he pointed out that the whole world was looking for a great king. In China, in Chaldea, Persia, Egypt and Arabia as well as in Palestine everyone was awaiting the birth of the Son of God. The life of Christ was followed in answering the question: first, his birth; then his conversation with the wise men, his healing the sick and his ministry, and finally Gethsemane and the resurrection. Special Christmas music was rendered by the soloist, Miss Bliven.

The children's entertainment was held Monday evening. The program was extensive and every number was well presented. Songs, recitations, dialogues and a short address by the pastor all furnished enjoyment to a large and attentive audience. A solo, "Under the snow," by Margaret Ingles, was especially well rendered. The children were given the usual presents of candy and oranges and the pastor was presented with a purse of gold by the church. J. E. Mundie,

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

The early morning service was held at 5.30 with an unusually large attendance. The pastor spoke on the subject: "There goes a message of joy throughout the world." Three anthems were sung by the soloists and the choir.

O Holy Night by Adams a baritone solo with chorus. Mr. Fritz Swanson sang the solo part. The Birth of Christ by E. Linn. The solo parts for soprano and alto were taken by Miss Sadie Nelson, Miss Annie Ryden and Mr. Swanson.

The third anthem was Stenhammers Hosanna, by the full chorus. The rendition of all the musical selections was excellent. Miss Emma Witting accompanied the singers of the organ.

The children's festival was held Sunday evening. A program of three hours' duration was presented to a still larger crowd than was present in the morning. Many were taken to get in were unable to do so.

The children took their parts well and the dialogues, recitations and songs were very well received by the audience. The different numbers on the program were given both by classes and individuals.

A tree was provided for the children. From it were plucked many presents for all, candy, apples, books, cards and a variety of appropriate gifts for the boys and girls.

The pastor gave a short address on the importance of Sunday school work in America.

CHRIST CHURCH.

The annual Christmas festival of the Sunday school of Christ church was held Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. At that hour the junior and primary members of the school gathered in the church. The Christmas carols were sung by the school and choir. The school then marched about the church singing carols. A short address was made by the pastor, Rev. Richard E. Armstrong. Then came the Christmas tree, illuminated with many electric lights, and a large number of presents were distributed among the members of the Sunday school. As the tree was illuminated Mrs. Emma S. Moore sang "The Wonderful Tree." The school joined in the refrain.

Both church morning service and regular 10.30 P. M. service at Christ church on Sunday were largely attended. A holy communion service was observed at both of these services. At the 10.30 service the pastor, Rev. Richard E. Armstrong, preached a sermon on the subject "The Christmas story." There was a carol service and sermon by the pastor. Rev. Dr. Manchester of Wollaston assisted the pastor at both the morning services.

AT ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S.

Christmas was observed in St. Chrysostom's church with a special and impressive service. At 7 A. M. a Holy Eucharist and singing of carols by the choir, in imitation of those who sang the first Gloria in Excelsis, when they told the "glad tidings" to the shepherds at Bethlehem.

A personified M. M. holy communion and a sermon followed. The church was lit by the pastor, Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra. An inspiring musical program was rendered at the second service.

The church was elaborately decorated with evergreen, laurel and wreaths. The altar was beautifully decorated with holly and the white embroidered hangings always symbolical of the Christmas season, and a large silver star with electric lights softened by greenery all added to the festivity.

Added to the memorial gifts to St. Christopher's church is a Litany service book which has just been given. The book is handsomely bound in red and is similar to the bible and Altar service book and is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hamilton in memory of Mary A. Hamilton and Jeanie P. H. Hill, mother and sister of Mr. Hamilton.

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CENTRE STREET FIRE.

Box 135 was pulled at 4.50 Tuesday afternoon for a peculiar fire in the house at 79 Centre street occupied by John Cappaccoli and owned by Forbes Craig. When the fire department arrived the blaze was cropping out of the second story and there was an abundance of smoke all through the house. The interior gave very little evidence of fire except by the smoke. The portieres between the dining room and parlor were ablaze and when they were torn down there seemed to be no palpable reason why the recall should not be rung in.

When Chief Williams arrived the order for hooks was given, and the dining room ceiling was torn down, revealing the fire. The blaze was almost wholly confined by the plastering under it. It reached the gable at the rear of the house. The fire was traced to a point in the kitchen wall behind the door into the front hall.

The cause of its origin is unknown, but the course of the flames could be traced between the ceiling and second floor, across the dining room, up to the second story and then to the chimney at the rear of the house, and then into the gable and through the attic.

The Chief believed the fire had been going for several hours before there was any appearance of it on the surface. After the ceiling of the dining room was torn down the flames were brought into view, and further destruction was prevented. But even so, the joists and floor boards were nearly burned through giving evidence of the duration of the fire.

The source was near a hot air pipe, which probably had some flow of contrary time of the Chief's investigation, and it seemed hardly probable that it could be laid to an overheated furnace. It is not likely that the cause of the fire will be discovered although further investigation may reveal some new factor.

When the flames began to shoot out of the roof of the house, a conflagration was feared by the neighbors since the houses in the row were quite close together, and the wind was right to spread the blaze up the line. The fire department arrived at 5.15 and after a short time the fire was under control. The house at 79 Centre street was pulled at 5.42 after nearly an hour of fire fighting on the part of the men.

Chief Williams estimated the loss of the building and contents at \$1,000 which is covered by insurance.

COUNCIL BANQUET.

The inauguration day banquet